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'Triumvirate' takes over sanction fight

● Australia. Canada and India are ● Pretoria announced a levy on all

Commonwealth action on sanctions

likely to form a triumvirate to lead goods passing through South Africa to neighbouring black-ruled countries

● Opposition and Conservative MPs of Mr Rajiv Gandhi, the Indian Prime predict trouble for Mrs Thatcher as Minister, said Britain had sullied its

pressure for more sanctions grows

Australia, Canada and India are expected to form a joint leadership of the Commonwealth in its crusade in the international community to strengthen sanctions against South Africa after the Londoo

As the Marlborough House conference ended yesterday 1 HAIR 6 with bitter recriminations against Mrs Margaret Thatcher for her stand which thatcher for her stand which left her isolated, leading Commoowealth figures, including Mr Rajiv Gandhi, the Indian Prime Minister, were saying that Britain had forfeited its moral leadership with the man like

Salator line of the Commonwealth. Although British sources denied the accusation. Britaio will plainly not be playing a part in the task set by the other six summit leaders of seeking wider international agreement

for the new measures they

agreed to implement. Instead, Commoowealth sources suggested yesterday, it

- By Philip Webster, Chief Political Correspondent Mr Bob Hawke, the Australian Prime Minister, and Mr Brian Mulroney, the Ca-nadian Prime Minister, will take over a role which would normally have been fulfilled

by Britain in the past. There were unconfirmed suggestions yesterday that Mr

Gandhi attack Challenge to Kohl Communiqué text Geoffrey Smith

Leading article Mulroney would be having an early meeting with President Reagan to try to win his

backing for tougher measures. Mr Shridath Ramphal, the Commonwealth Secretary-General, yesterday began the work - with which he was charged by the six summit leaders - of co-ordinating the implementation of the measures which all but Mrs Thatcher agreed to.

These were all the measures is ioevitable that the in the Nassau accord, includ-"triumvirate" of Mr Gandhi, ing a ban on air links, a ban oo



The Prime Minister waves as she enters King Edward VII Hospital in London yesterday afternoon for an operation on her hand. She is to have surgery under general an-aesthetic today for a condition called Dupuytren's contrac-ture, which is pulling the little finger of her right hand towards the palm.

Looking cheerful despite her buffeting after the Commonwealth summit, Mrs. Thatcher said as she went into the hospital: "I won't be long." The operation is expected to last an hour. Mrs Thatcher is expected to stay in hospital until the weekend.

record on human rights (page 5) the import of agricultural products, a ban on govern-ment procurement in South Africa and a ban nn government contracts with majority-owned South African countries, as well as three additinnal measures, a ban on new bank loans to South Africa, a ban on the import of uranium, coal, iron and steel and the withdrawal of consular facilities in South Africa.

THE

WEDNESDAY AUGUST 6 1986

Letters will be going out from the Commonwealth Secretariat in Londoo to all the other 48 member countries explaining the decisions taken. Implementation of some of the measures is expected to take place in some countries almost immediately, but others will clearly take

Leaders and officials from all Commonwealth countries will become involved in the wider task of persuading the international community to take action.

One of the first opportunities for action is seen as the conference of the oon-aligned nations to be held io Harare, Zimbabwe, in two weeks' time, when Mr Robert Mugabe, who will chair it, is expected to make efforts to win over the Arah states.

Most of the action agreed by Mrs Thatcher in her offer to the summit is conditional upon agreement by the European Community next month. That includes the ban oo theimport of iron, steel and

However, advice will shortly be going out from government departments to the appropriate trading bodies informing them of the voluntary ban on new investment

Continued on page 16,col 7-

Yesterday's £4,000 daily prize in The Times Portfolio Gold 1.0 competition was won outright yesterday by Mr B Tierney of $n_{\rm total} \approx 1.727$ Camberwell, London SE5.

> • There is a further £4,000 to be won today. Portfolio list page 21; rules and how to play, information service, page 16.

Kasparov win

World chess champion Gary Kasparov yesterday won the fourth game of his title defence after the resignation of Anatoly Karpov, bringing the score to one win and three

Dilley out

Graham Dilley, the England fast bowler, is out of the second Cornhill Test against New Zealand at Trent Bridge, tomorrow injured and is replaced by Greg Thomas, of Glamorgan.

Shultz attack

Mr George Shultz, the US Secretary of State, in a newspaper interview attacked President Reagan's decision to sell subsidized wheat to the Page 7

Gurkha fracas

US military police were called io to stop a fight between Gurkha soldiers and their British officer on a training exercise near Honolulu, the US Army revealed Page 6

Degree results

Degrees awarded by the Universities of Exeter and Surrey are published today.

·	
Home News 2-4	Low Report
Overseas 5-7	Leaders 1
. Appes 14.19	Letters 1
Arts 15	Prem Bonds 1
Births, deaths,	Property 24.3
marriages 14	Science 1
Business 17-21	Sport 28-30.3
Chess 2	Sport 28-30.1 Theatres, etc. TV & Radio Universities
Crosswords 10.16	I infraecities 1
Diary t2	Weather 1
Distance of the last	TY COLUMN 1

Thatcher escapes **Tory Party attack** By Our Chief Political Correspondent

having isolated Britain within action.
the Commoowealth and for lt ap placing strains on Commonwealth unity, but MPs oo both the left and right of the Conservative Party agreed that she had successfully walked the tightrope between the pro- and anti-sanctions

But MPs both of the Opposition and some Conservatives were predicting trouble for the Prime Minister for further sanctions grows, particularly in the United

By agreeing only to a limited series of measures she kept at bay the 30 or so Cooservative hardliners who position of strong economic

The Prime Minister yes- sanctions. By moving at least terday escaped with remark-slightly further than her public little criticism from utterances before the conwithin her own party over her ference had suggested, she stance at the Commonwealth summit.

She attracted a chorus of opposition condemnation for urging her to take further

It appeared yesterday that there was little or no dissension withio the Cabinet at Mrs Thatcher's summit performance. She and Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Secretary, were working broadly along the bargaining lines agreed last week by the Cabinet's overseas and defence committee.

The Cabinet will next discuss the issue shortly before the crucial meeting of Euroas the international pressure pean foreign ministers in September.

The Prime Minister herself was said to have been satisfied by the outcome of the con-ference, because of its recognition within an ultimately would revolt against the imagreed communique of Bri-

Continued on page 16, col 7 Pretoria to impose levy on goods in transit

From Michael Hornsby, Pretoria

The South African Foreign war against Sonth Africa's Minister, Mr R F "Pik" Botha, announced last night that a levy would be introduced soon on all goods passing through South Africa to neighbouring black-ruled countries.

This move, after the anoouocement last week of a licensing system for imports from Zimbabwe, is seen as the first shnt in what could become a full-scale ecocomic BANGS That's night |

Put the Pook

"UGHTERS"

neighbours. Mr Botha said: "If the situation deteriorates we will have to introduce more strict border control measures".

This appeared to be a reference to checks on traffic imposed oo Lesotho at the beginning of this year, which helped to hring about the overthrow of the kingdom's

Baker orders cut of 2m places as school roll falls

By Sheila Gunn, Political Staff

Mr Kenneth Baker, Sec- close some of the schools in an retary of State for Education area, or to reorganize their age and Science, is today ordering ranges, or some other strategy local education authorities to find ways of getting rid of two milioo surplus school places, including closing down small schools, by 1991.

Another Royal celebration: Princess Anne returning to the winner's enclosure after her first

racing victory yesterday at Redcar on the 5-1 chance Gulfland. The Princess had cast super-

stition aside as this was her 13th ride. Report: page 29

Plessey

threat

to Nimrod

By Rodney Cowton

Defence Correspondent

Plessey announced yes-terday that it was teaming up

with the American company,

Westinghouse, to compete against GEC's Nimrod project

to provide the Royal Air Force

with Airborne Early Warning

facilities.

take over Plessey.

Pressure on GEC

requirements. The ministry is

evaluating several bids to

replace Nimrod and is ex-

pected to reach a decision in October.

One of the leading contend-

ers is the Bocing AWACS,

which is in service with the

United States and Nato.

Westinghouse supplies the ra-

dar and some other electronic

As part of the co-operation

agreement announced yes-terday, Westinghouse said that if AWACS was selected

for the RAF, Plessey would be responsible for important

In addition, Plessey would

parts of the radar element.

equipment.

The news came only a day or two before the Department of Trade and Industry is expected to rule whether GEC can proceed with its bid to He is urging them to meet "the challenge" created by the drop in pupil numbers and not allow an estimated £70 million a year to be wasted by Co-operation -between maintaioing half-empty

Plessey and Westinghouse on school buildings. the project is intended to be only the start of a much wider today, he has told them to to close. organizing their schools by collaboration which could

bring Plessey between £500 million and £1 hillion of high He estimates that it costs oo grammar schools. average £100 a year to keep each surplus primary school technology work over the oext 10 years. The Ministry of Defence has given GEC to the end of place in use and £170 for each secondary place. That money, this month to show that he argues, could be used Nimrod can meet the RAF's

instead to raise standards and improve quality. Mr Baker's attempt to speed the reorganization has already brought protests from teachers' representatives and is likely to cause dismay

among the local authorities. The circular sets out acceptable minimum school num-bers. For instance it states a primary school should have enough pupils to justify keeping at least three teachers.

A comprehensive school with fewer than six forms of entry, comprising up to 180 pupils, is unlikely to be able to offer a hroad-hased

curriculum. "In many cases the best

for rationalizing the pattern of schools in the area," it says. Mr Baker is known to be

against the wholesale closure of smaller schools hut it is oot likely that the local authorities will be able to meet his target of removing 350,000 primary places and 800,000 secondary places in five years without shutting some schools. The Audit Commission re-

In a draft circular, which the cently estimated that 1,000 local authorities will receive secondary schools might have

against the closure of "schools of proven worth", particularly Some schools will be able to

get around the problem by cooverting unoecessary classrooms to specialist use, such as laboratories or art studios, or to allow the local community to use them.

The National Unioo of Teachers said Mr Baker should be recommending that surplus places be used to reduce class sizes, provide more specialist help for children and better facilities for arts, music and practical subjects.

If he wanted a general contraction in secondary schools then some grammar schools would also have to

Mr David Hart, general secretary of the National Association of Head Teachers, said: "Mr Baker must recognize the need for all benefits

benefit from up to £200 millioo of other work from answer from both an educafrom such a policy to be tional and economic point of ploughed back view will be to amalgamate or tion service." ploughed back into the educa-Westinghnuse under offset arrangements. Eta threat to British envoys

From Richard Wigg, Madrid

A letter apparently from Eta threatening the lives of British diplomats in Spain and all British companies and in-terests in the country has been received through the post, a confirmed receipt yesterday if British Embassy spokesman similar letters. They appeared said here yesterday.

"We are taking it seriously until it is proved to be not genuine," the spokesman ex-plained. He said that they were already in contact with the Spanish Police about the letter.

the British Ambassador, were incided with a visit of M presented as intended repriscribed as the co-operation curity matters, for talks here participation.

now being shown by the EEC countries to the Madrid

Government The West German Embassy and the Japanese Embassy similar letters. They appeared to be part of a concerted move against leading industrialized nations with significant investments in Spain.

The mention of increased collaboratioo in the letter referred to help by other governments in Spain's fight The threats, including making an attempt on the life of oouncement of the letter coagainst terrorism. The an-Robert Pandraud, the French

with Señor José Barrionuevo, Spaio's Interior Minister, when they reviewed the recently increased co-operation between Paris and Madrid. Last June, coinciding with

the bombing campaign at Spaoish tourist resorts, Eta sent a letter to the British Consulate in Bilbao in English warning British tourists to stay away.

Yesterday's grimmer letter made no reference to tourists. Besides the diplomats, the letter threatened British investments io Spain, and the installation of Spanish subsidiaries of UK firms, as well as sals for what the letter de- Mioister responsible for se- multinationals with a British

Shadow of Chernobyl over 'Twelfth'

ment scientists to England had produced radioactivity levels Investigations are cominuing into the impact on grouse from 75 to 328 becquerels a of two diseases. One is louping ill, or sheep staggers, which literally makes sheep stagger kilogram, compared with a risk level for a child of 10,000. Many Scottish birds are in the fields. The tick responshot on higher ground where radiation levels in plant life sible is passed by sheep oo to the ground from which it can

> The other disease is caused by a parasitic worm which can kill grouse or enfeehle a hen hird so much that it will produce a small clutch of eggs

Murder threat widened by IRA

By Richard Ford

Thousands of workers who service the security forces in Northern Ireland were threatened with death yesterday as the Provisional IRA extended the intimidation campaign which has cost five lives and lost hundreds of jobs io the

construction industry.
The terrorists issued lengthy statement through a Provisional Sino Fein office in west Belfast warning a large oumber of contractors that if they continued assisting what they described as the "war machine" they would be treated as enemies.

Construction firms carrying out work at Royal Ulster Constabulary bases damaged in IRA bomb attacks have already been threatened by the terrorists but yesterday they increased those considered "legitimate targets" to include milkmen and bakery workers delivering to the security

Mr Tom King, Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, condemned the threats, saying that the IRA appeared in have taken on the whole community through iotimidation and fear. "They are increasingly solated and as a result are thrown back on intimidation and fear."

Withio hours of the statement by the terrorists, one firm in Newry, Co Down, annouoced that it would no longer supply fuel for police vehicles.

The terrorists threatened British Telecom and Standard Telephone Cahles, who it said instal and maintain computers and facilitate intelligence and Special Branch operations in the province, BT, which employs 4,700 and STC, with 1,000 workers, both had no comment to make yesterday.

some of its exchanges share sites with the security forces. The IRA named one construction firm operatiog on Larne Police station, plus its, managing director, and another man in Co London-derry said to be involved io recruiting labour for the

One concern for BT is that

Northern Ireland Office. The statement threatened and transport companies. Cleaning cootractors and those mending vending ma-

Sterling and oil boosted by Opec

By David Young Energy Correspondent

North Sea oil prices and the value of sterling both rose yesterday. increasing govern-ment revenues, after the latest agreement by the Organiza-tion of Petroleum Exporting Countries (Opec) to cut back on output to force prices up. North Sea oil for delivery next month rose from \$10.90 a barrel to \$15 a barrel and

cargoes for October delivery were changing hands at \$15.25 after trading at \$9.24 the previous day. The pound closed in London yesterday up more than a cent at \$1.4830 and held that level for most of the day in New York after touching \$1.4860.

Sterling, which has been highly sensitive to oil price movements since Britain be-came Europe's largest oil exporter o decade ago, rose against most other currencies.

The effect oo Britain's ecooomy is considerable with the difference between North Sea oil at \$10 a barrel and \$15 amnunting to \$3 hillion a year

extra for the Treasury.

Although higher oil prices may eventually mean more expensive petrol, home heating oil and industrial fuels, the new price, if maintained, will restore some of the smaller North Sea oilfields to profitability, improve employment prospects in the offshore construction industry and also restore some competitiveness to the British coal industry.

The new Opec agreement, eached after the longest ministerial meeting in the 26-year history of the oil producers' cartel, cuts daily output from the present level of 20.3 million barrels a day (mbd) to 16.4 mbd. The agreement excludes Iraq and is consistent with Opec's declared aim of sending prices back up to around \$19 by the end of this year. It will come into force on September I and be reviewed after two mooths.

A year ago, when Opec lauoched its price war on the noo-Opec oil producers, prices were around \$30 and, until yesterday's formal agree-Civil Servants, contractors ment, were seen by some providing fuel and catering, industry analysts as heading down as low as \$5.

Oil traders are oow watch ing to see if the new agreement chines in security force bases | will be hroken, but ooe Continued on page 2, col 1 | Continued on page 16, col 2

Money growth slows

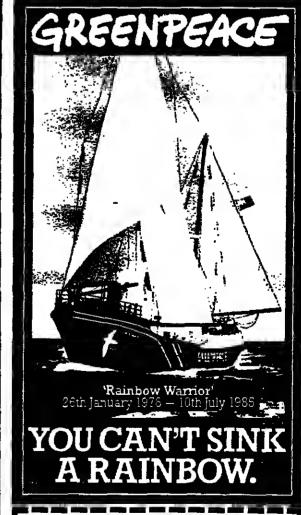
The money supply rose mooth, although this still relatively slowly in July, ending several mooths wheo its rate 19.25 per cent. rapid rise hroke through the Government's target range.

yesterday showed that sterling

M3 grew by 0.25 per cent last

The public sector borrowing requirement also grew as the Bank of England figures

Government overfunded by £1.4 billion. Growth curbed, page 17



Since the Prench sunk the 'Rainbow Warrior', Greenpeace has:-Disrupted US tests Declared Antarctica a World Park eWon a ban on dumping nuclear waste at sea eSurveyed UK coastal pollution •Stopped Norwagian ships from billing

Please support our continued defence of the

natural world. L Please enclose a donation of £ 2. Join us and follow our campaigns in our

quarterly newsletter. Annual subscription rates: Single = £7.50 Family = £12.00 £_

By Hugh Clayton BUGHTERS out Prospects for the Glorious of their misery. Twelfth oo some Scottish moors are overshadowed by continuing government in-vestigations of radiaono levels io grouse after the Chernobyl Although English grouse bave been cleared after an examination of five birds by

moors have not been released

Mr David Hughes-Hallett, Environment Correspondent director of the Scottish Landowners' Federation, said yesterday that any restriction on the sale of grouse would

not affect shooting. But estates would lose mooey if they could not sell shot hirds.

He thought it unlikely that grouse sales would be affected because the areas of Scotland where the Government had government scientists, the rebanned the slaughter of sheep suits from the more economiwere away from the main cally-significant Scottish grouse-shooting regions.

The Ministry of Agriculture

have been high by most British standards. Some estate owners and

game dealers are less worried

about the impact of radiation

than about the apparent cootinuing decline in oumbers

said yesterday that monitoring of wild game hirds like grouse of five birds caught by governand partridge.

attack grouse.

Creenpeace, 36 Graham Street, London N1 8LL.

The Royal Ulster Constabu-The Royal Ulster Constabu-lary is considering legal action read: Force headquarters over media reports of the inquiry into its alleged "shootto-kill" policy, it was disclosed

Letters were sent out from force headquarters yesterday to police officers throughout Northern Ireland inviting them to contact the RUC legal department if they feel they have been libelied.

They have been told the RUC will consider financial help in suitable cases. According to the letter, Sir

John Hermon, the chief constable, believes that the reputation of the RUC as a whole, and individual mem-bers, has been damaged through "misleading and distorted reports in the news

The inquiry is presently being conducted by Mr Colin Sampson, Chief Constable of West Yorkshire.

Mr Sampson is also conducting an investigation into Mr John Stalker, deputy chief constable of Greater Mnnchester, the former head of the inquiry, who has been suspended since May for al-leged breaches of discipline. comment further b an internal matter.

wishes it to be known that news media reports concerning the inquiry, conducted in the first instance by Mr Stalker, and currently by Mr Sampson, are being studied by the forces's legal hranch.

"The force will be aware that the chief constable has already expressed concern that the reputation of the RUC as a whole, and that of individual members, in the performance of their duty has heen damnged through misleading and distorted reports in the news media. "If any members feel libelled by these reports he is invited to communicate with

the legal branch at force headquarters as soon as "This is without prejudice to any action the individual may himself wish to take. The Police Authority is

prepared to consider financial support in suitable cases." An RUC spokesman said yesterday: "We can confirm that this letter went out today, but we are not prepared to comment further because it is

Murder threat is widened by IRA

Continued from page 1

were also told to publicly withdraw from their contract. Those who continue to refuse to take heed of this warning are in effect collenemies. All who we mention should take this warning very seriously as we are not prepared to allow these oppressive institutions to function unchallenged," the statement

"They are part of the war machine and those who assist in any way will be treated as part of that war machine and therefore must expect to suffer the consequences.

A week ago the IRA shot dead a Protestant businessman who had supplied materials for the repair of two RUC stations in Co Tyrone and Co Fermanagh and yesterday's statement has caused fear among many workers employed by firms holding contracts with the security forces.

The terrorists have killed four businessmen for supplying materials to the security forces during the last 14 months, forcing the Government to bring in Royal Engineers to repair RUC stations. More than 1,000 jobs have

All-night

TV project

defended

By Gavin Bell

Arts Correspondent

Suggestions that school-children may fall asleep in

classrooms as a result of

watching all-night television have been rejected as a valid

objection to a pilot project being launched by Yorkshire Television on Friday.

Mr Paul Fox, the company's

managing director, observed that "people will be found who'll knock hell out of any

innovative move in this

country", during a discussion

He pointed out that most

schools were presently on holiday, and said he was more

concerned nhout letters complaining that the sound from televisions could pene-

trate thin walls and disturb the

In any case, the overnight

service of pop videos, inter-

views and reviews, available

only to viewers in the company's transmission area,

was for an experimental period

If any decision was taken to

continue it on n regular basis, however, Yorkshire Television

would be deeply disappointed if it was not awarded the

One of his colleagues added

that young people were more likely to video record high-

lights of the programmes, than to stay up all night.

Mr Fox declined to predict

viewing figures or revenue.

However, 180 minutes of the

250 minutes of advertising

time available during the first

The service, produced in London by the Music Box

company, is already broadcast by satellite to more than four

million homes in 11 European

The main purpose of a

company reception yesterday was to announce details of its

plans to float 25 per cent of its

shares on the Stock Exchange

The aim was to give viewers

and staff an opportunity to

invest in the company.

week had been sold.

countries.

later this month.

franchise, Mr Fox said.

sleep of neighbours.

of 13 weeks only.

of the venture yesterday.

been lost in the construction industry in the province, where unemployment is 21.5

Mr King said yesterday that it was only through intimida-tion that the Provisionals and shall be treated as our could make any impact. They no longer have any support at all in terms of argument or from the people north and south of the border," he said. The threat was attacked by

the Irish Congress of Trade Unions and the Social Democratic and Labour Party. Mr Terry Carlin, northern officer of the ICTU said: "They threaten the jobs of thousands and thousands of people. Does the threat include the telephone operator who takes a 999 call about a terrorist bomb and are journalists now collaborators if they carry RUC statements?" he said.

Yesterday's statement came after the IRA killed its first member of the security forces in Belfast for 16 months and as a smaller than usual group of Noraid members toured the province before next Sunday's Republican commemoration fo the 15th anniversary of internment.



One of three flying sculptures designed by Mr Andre Heller, of Vienna, that will be flying over London in the next few days on the start of a series of flights over 20 European cities. The 114-ft high creations, illuminated and carrying fireworks, are intended as a present from the city of Vienna to the people of Europe (Photograph: Suresh Karadia).

parking fees soar

Motorists, taxi drivers and stall holders have been left

counting the cost of Liverpool
City Council's delayed budget.
Mr Tony Byrne, chairman
of the finance committee, announced yesterday that no job losses or service cuts had been included in the final £2.6 million package which balances the books.
But he said that car parking

charges, taxi licences and market and street trading fees would all be going up by as much as 100 per cent.

Sir Trevor Jones, leader of Liverpool's Liberal opposition, said that the increases would drive people from the

"The city centre is roughly twice the size of Anfield cemetery and soon it will be twice as dead," he said after the savings were announced.

Mr Byrne blamed the Government for the council's problems over fixing a budget. "We have lost £500 million since 1979 in central government grants to this authority. It has been particularly vindictive in singling out Liverpool," he said.

All Liverpool's services could have been maintained with a 7 per cent rate rise if the Government had not "taken on" the council, he said. "Instead we were lumbered with a 16 per cent rate increas and £37 million deficit."

Most of that was cleared with the help of a loan from a Japanese bank. Of the remain-Security forces believe the threat and killing are part of an attempt to beighten tension stage.

The Prince and Princess Michael of Kent sailing at Cowes yesterday (Photograph Julian Herbert).

£7m drugs seized in

Anglo-Dutch arrests

Police and customs officers mounted an operation to trace

have smashed a multimillion- friends and partners of one of

the men detained in Britain.

On July 30, Dutch police arrested 16 people, 14 Dutch-men, one Dutch woman and

an Italian, and they have been

charged with possessing more

than 300 kilos of amphet-

amines and cannabis resin

with a street value of nearly

also seized more than half a

million Dutch guilders (about

£133,000) and many articles

used in the manufacture of

Netherlands had been des-tined for Britain. It is believed

that the smuggling operation

involved using ports of entry

seized drugs had been smug-

gled into Britain through Sheerness, Kent, and were

bound for various

Police and customs in-

quiries also centred on Col-

chester, north London, south

Three of the men arrested in

Britain were detained after a

high-speed police car chase

It is understood that the

all round Britain.

destinations.

Essex police said that after through south London. Other the arrests contact was made with Dutch police and they chester and Dover.

London and Dover.

All the drugs seized in The

Dutch police say that they

£6 million.

pound drugs ring operating in Britain and The Netherlands. Drugs with a total street value of nearly £7 million

have been seized in operations

in the two countries, and 22

The arrests are the result of

a two-month operation

involving officers from the

newly-formed No 5 Regional

Drugs Squad and customs and

In a statement yesterday,

Essex police said that the operation centred on two commercial addresses, in Bar-

rack Street and Hythe Hill,

In raids at the end of last

month more than 210 kilos of

cannabis resin, with a street

value of about £700,000, and a

loaded automatic firearm and

ammunition were seized in

Four Britons and two

Dutchmen were arrested and

have been charged with the

illegal importation of drugs

and possessing dangerous

drugs with intent to supply.

They will appear before mag-

istrates at Chelmsford

excise.

Colchester.

Colchester.

people have been arrested.

Liverpool Fake cheques cost the banks £26m

By Bill Johnstone, Technology Correspondent

licences have become the prime targets for cheque forgers who are now passing 300 cheques a day during shop-ping hours in the UK, the clearing banks say.

Last year the banks lost £26

million from cheque frauds and have embarked on a campaign to educate the 4,000 biggest retailers in the UK.
The Association for Pay-

ment Clearing Services, which represents 22 banks, says many retailers are sloppy and do not insist that customers sign cheques in the presence of their sales assistants who frequently fail to match properly the signatures to those on the

Men's clothes shops and off- troduced in the past 18 months which prevents cards from being oversigned has made it difficult for forgers to have much success in banks.

But the men's clothes shops and wine stores have become the favoured haunt of the forgers who get quick cash by reselling the easily disposable low-priced goods, although they are now forced to fake the cardholders' signature.

According to the association: "The new cheque card, first issued in October 1984, was designed to make life difficult for criminals.

" While the losses for 1985 were held at the 1984 level, they are still running at an The new design of cheque nnnual £26 million cards and technology in- £500,000 a week."

CHEQUE CARD FRAUD

	Total	. Oc	curence	
Year	Fraud	Banks	Retail	Eurochge
1976	1,391	0.462	0.722	0,207
1977	1.857	0.649	1.172	. 0.036
Gu	sarantee limit in	creased from	£30 to £5	
1978	3.678	1,234	2.286	0,158
1982	19.301	2.508	2.286	.0.158
1983 -	- 20.825	2.649	17.206	0.970
1984	25,770	2,374	22,818	0.578
1985*	25,771	2.239	22,699	0.833

There were 24,616,395 cheque cards in issue at the end of 198

'For Sale' boards warning

By Trudi McIntosh

Five London estate agents could face prosecution for erecting illegal For Sale signs, after a crackdown by Westminster City Council against the hundreds of boards lining

its streets.

The council's planning committee has asked the Department of the Environment to issue a directive that estate agents must get planning permission to erect boards in the Bayswater conservation area, and Elgin and Sutherland Avenues.

The council has successfully prosecuted two estate agents for erecting illegal boards. The planning committee has written to more than 200 estate agents asking them to abide hy the regulations.

Mr Alan Bradley, chairman of the planning and development committee, said yes-terday that if the campaign was successful in the conservation areas, he would like to see it extended throughout Westminster.

He gave a warning that estate agents who disregard the regulations, which limit the number of For Sale or To Let boards to one per agent, would be prosecuted.

Shah unit 'fit for Observer'

By Michael McCarthy

The presses used by Mr Eddy Shah to print his Today newspaper are capable of printing *The Observer*, the West German manufacturers said yesterday.

Lourbo, The Observer's owners who took a 36 per cent stake in Today with a rescue operation six weeks ago, last week countered speculation that the Suaday newspaper might eventually find a home on Mr Shah's non-unionized presses by denying it was technically possible.

Mr Paul Spicer, for Lourho, said it had been ruled out after a feasibility study.

Yesterday, however, the manufacturers of Mr Shah's presses said that the operation was quite possible and presented no real technical difficulties.

Mr Shah bought his presses last year from M.A.N.- Roland Druckmaschinen of Augsburg. He purchased five Uniman 4/2 offset lithography presses and is currently believed to be using four of them,

with one in storage, to print his 32-page tabloid. Mr Carl-Heinz Kobe.

senior sales manager with M.A.N.- Roland, said that the Uniman 4/2 was capable of printing a newspaper of up to 48 pages broadsheet, which is the current size of *The Ob*server, although sometimes the paper increases to 56 pages.

"Each press takes four webs, or reels," he said. "Each web can give you 32 pages in tabloid size or 16 pages in broadsheet. So the whole press can do 48 broadsheet pages without any problem."

The Observer's current Saturday-night print run of just under 800,000 copies could be handled by Mr Shah's presses, Mr Kobe went on. "When the Uniman 4/2 is printing 48 pages broadsheet it can print 20,000 copies an hour," he said.

"So if all five of Mr Shah's presses were involved you could print 100,000 copies an hour. That would mean printing for eight hours for the complete run, but it can be

vative MP for Portsmouth

North, has called for on-the-

spot medical supervision to

prevent a repetition of the

iragedy. Sapper Vincent Anderson.

from Bath, died on the run in

diving suits at Horsea Island

in Portsmouth harbour and

John Cladingbowl, from

Portchester, spent a fortnight

Mr Griffiths was told in a

letter from Mr Roger Free-

man, Under Secretary of State

for the Armed Forces, that the

men had opted to go ahead with the run. Mr Freeman

would "look very closely" at

Elephant hunt

Police were searching for

opened. The 4ft high, 15-

stone model was stolen from

seafront photographer.

the inquiry result.

in hospital.

Long print runs for national papers are quite common: The Sunday Times print run lasts more than 10 hours.

But it is clear that if The Observer were to use Mr Shah's presses, which are sited at Poyle, near Heathrow airport, and Birmingham and Manchester, it would obviously mean running them at near-capacity on a Saturday night and would thus put in definite jeopardy the future of Sunday Today, the least successful part of Mr Shah's commodity for the human race. It is much too valuable n game, sport or science to lower to the level of the gutter." The specialist chess writers

operation. On the other hand, The Observer would have the possibility of printing in colour which may be a great advantage Sunday newspaper mar-

Speculation that Lourho might make the move has been heightened in the past week by the news that The Observer is planning to leave its St Andrew's Hill headquarters in the City, where its current presses stand idle for six days a week, for a new site in Battersea with no printing hall. The printing is to be contracted out.

Violence at soccer monitored The Government is to con-

tinue to monitor the behaviour of football supporters at matches both at home and ahroad (David Sapsted reports). Mr Richard Tracey, Under

Secretary of State for the Environment with responsibility for sport, said at a meeting with football of-ficials in London last night that there was "some way still to go before we see the full rehabilitation of British

This was in spite of a reduction in hooliganism and violence last season and good conduct from British support-ers at the World Cup in Mexico.

football".

Mr Tracey chaired a preseason meeting of the working group set up by the Prime Minister earlier this year to combat football violence and improve the tarnished image of British football.

"Our immediate concern is to ensure comprehensive and detailed preparation for the forthcoming European Championships in which all four home countries are involved, and for the European competitions in which some British clubs are taking part," Mr Tracey said.

£6,000 fines Divers in mud run were given for two pop chance to quit tapes pirates Potential divers in the A police raid at a factory in Army "mud run", in which

Rainham, Essex, uncovered one man died and two others 31,000 bogus cassettes, the largest number to be found in collapsed with heat exhaus-tion, were offered the chance the United Kingdom, the Central Criminal Court was to drop out of the final selection phase, an MP said yesterday. But they chose to complete the programme. Mr Peter Griffiths, Consertold yesterday.

Anthony Robinson, aged 42, of Halbutt Street, Dag-enham, Essex, and Frederick Cockburn, aged 39, of Beech Gardens, Dagenham, pleaded guilty to conspiring to infringe musical copyright, and were said to have been making £500 a week by selling the fake cassettes in public houses and clubs for £2 each.

Mr Dorian Lovell-Pank, for the prosecution, said that detectives were convinced there was a "Mr Big" behind the operation, but so far they had been unable to identify

The two men were given six months jail sentences suspended for two years, and fined £6,000 each.

Nuclear nest

Nuclear power workers a missing pink elephant in Brighton yesterday as the Great British Beer Festival Hinkley Point A, near Bridgwater, Somerset, have helped to raise a family of kestrels after their mother the pitch of Mr Ernest Price, a mistook a ouclear reactor for a

World Chess Championship

Kasparov triumph in fourth game

By Raymond Keene, Chess Correspondent

No6 NaS

Ne7 Rc8

Rc6

16 8xb7 17 Ba6 18 Qe3

19 Qe4

20 Od3

World champion Gary Moves in the fourth game on Kasparov yesterday won the Monday: fourth game of his title defence against Anatoly Karpov. Kasparov's profound manoeuvres drew praise from assembled grandmasters on Monday and at the end of the first session of play it was clear

in a dominating position.

Kasparov had sealed the crushing move 41 a6 after which the past white pawn would not be prevented from promoting to a queen.

that the world champion was

On Monday, the opening, a Nimzowitsch Indian defence, saw a new defensive ploy by Karpov on the fifth move. This led to a situation where

Kasparov enjoyed the advantage of two hishops against hishop and knight, hut in exchange White's pawns on the queen's flank were shattered and exposed to attack.

Nevertheless, by means of some wonderfully subtle manoeuvres with his queen from moves 18-20, Kasparov set up immense pressure on Karpov's fortress.

On the 21st move Kasparov's thrust with his hishop left Black completely disorganized and by move 28 the Black forces had been driven back all along the line.

It was not long before what appears to be a decisive material gain took place on the 31st move. At this stage Karpov only had three minutes left to reach the time control at move 40.

Black was not only a pawn down, but threatened with imminent invasion of his vulnerable second rank by White's rooks. Kasparov sealed his 41st move. Experts predicted that both 41 h4 (a cautious move) and 41 a6 (more aggressive) should be sufficient to win.

At 4.33pm yesterday Stewart Reuben, the mntch committee secretary, announced the resignation of Kasparov now leads with

the only win. There have been

Speelman, are leading with 5½ points each (Harry Golombek, Chess Correspondent, writes). Mestel and Chandler played a steady draw, Speelman won against Jim Plaskett in a highly tactical game in which Plaskett failed to find the correct moves, and young Michael Adams played a ma-

Four hold lead in

After seven rounds in the

British Chess Championship

in Southampton, four players Michael Adams, aged 14, and

Jonathan Mestel. Murray Chandler, and Jonathan

British contest

Watson. In the ladies contest, Susan Arkell, Droitwich, is ahead with 6½ points followed by Christine Flear from Leicester on 5 and Regina Gruenberg of West Germany on 41/2.

ture game winning with the hlack pieces against William

Chess tournament turmoil surfaces

There had been fears that the World Chess Champion-ships being played in London between Gary Kasparov, the world champion, and Anatoly Karpov would be n peaceful battle of intellect between two of the world's greatest exponents of the game.

But soon after Mr Florencio

Camponanes, president of the World Chess Federation (Fide), began his press con-ference yesterday, the turmoil of the game began to surface. Mr Campomanes said that he would answer questions only about the match. He said: "Chess is too valuable a

wanted to talk about what has become known as the Fidegate affair. That concerns the loyalty and hatred, dispensed in ost equal parts, which is displayed towards Mr

Mr Campomanes, who is caught in the furore

The farore, which centres on who will administer the game in fature, had led Kasparov to allege that "world chess is run

by an international chess matia". Mr Camponanes said that there had been standings caused by an inadequacy of dissemination of proper documentation". It was

a formula he reverted to frequently. He was aware that Israel would not be able to compete in the Chess Olympiad later this year because it is being held in Dubai. He was also aware of the allegation that he needs the 10-block Arab vote to secure a further four year

lis, he said, understood the Victor Korchnoi, the Soviet defector, who is ranked third among world chess players, said: "I shall not be going to Dubai and neither will many

term as president. The Israe-

other grandmasters." He asked Mr Alexander Sereda, leader of the Soviet chess delegation whether he was aware that just before coming to London two of Kasparov's aides had been called up on military service. Mr Sereda said that he knew nothing of it. Mr Campomanes's detrac-

tors accuse him of saving Karpov his crown by annuling the first match with Kasparet when it appeared the former champion was facing defeat through exhaustion.

The federation president parried questions about why be wanted the prize money for the match deposited in a Swiss bank. Mr Alex Cox, chairman of Batsford book publishers, who was acting as chairman, decreed some of the questions to be out of order.

Gurkhas recruited to carry drugs, jury told

were recruited to smuggle drugs worth more than £180,000 into Britain, a court was told yesterday. Heroin and cannabis resin were hidden in secret suitcase compartments, it was alleged. But customs officers at Heathrow Airport picked the riflemen out from a party of 80 Gurkhas returning from leave to Nepal, the hearing at isleworth Crown Court, west London, was told.

The accused soldiers are all members of the second battalion, King Edward the Seventh Gurkha Rifles, based at Church Crookham, near Aldershot.

Mr Henry Green, for the prosecution, said that one of the men, Purnabah Bahadur Gurng, aged 32, had 818.2 grams of heroin hidden in his luggage. The soldier then admitted he had another 52 grams "internally concealed", Mr Green said.

Four British Army Gurkhas The Gurkhas claimed they were approached by a man in Nepal to take some suitcases back to England. He told them he would coilect them from the barracks, the jury was told. Riflemen Madan Kumar Shrestha, aged 26, Haure Rai. aged 32, and Resharab Bahadur Gurung, aged 31, deny smuggling various amounts of cannabis resid worth a total of £28,700. Rifleman Purnabahadur

Gurung pleads not guilty to smuggling heroin with a street value of £153,495. The hearing continues today.

Cell hanging

George Richard Armitage. aged 33, who was serving four years for robbery, was found hanged in his cell at Preston prison on Monday night, the Home Office said yesterday. He was sentenced in Novem-ber 1984.







£150m is

'lost' in

benefits

payments

By Sheila Gunn Political Staff

The Government is being

urged to change the law for payment of social security

benefits to accident victims, saving £150 million a year.

reported yesterday that the Department of Health and Social Security had not fully

investigated ways of recover-ing social security benefits

from those awarded compensation for injuries

through the courts.
Under the existing system

injured people can receive both compensation and social

A wrongdoer also can have the cost of his negligence met partly or fully from public

Since 1978 governments have agreed that those who are

The National Audit Office

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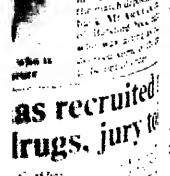
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fire to a boy aged five by squirting lighter fuel over him was being hunted by police **医黄心^{足力}** almost ended in disaster for 11/22/25 David Henley, who was burnt BETT ...

> yards from his home in Haywards Heath, Sussex, when the incident happened on Monday, Last night his mother, Mrs Saliy Henley, demanded action to catch the teenagers whom she said may have been

sniffing the lighter gas. "I was standing in the road, just a few yards from the park when David came running over with his hair all burnt,"

Chippendale collection at Nostell Priory saved by heritage fund THE RESERVE

At a cost of little more than into a new charitable trast, the £6 million the finest collection income of which will be devoted to the maintenance of documented Chippendale furniture in the world has and management of Nostell been secured for the nation. In Priory and its 2,700 acres of the saleroom, the collection could have made up to Lady St Oswald said yes-terday that if it had been

£40 million. The collection of more than offered in the salerooms they 100 items is housed in Nostell Priory, near Wakefield, West Yorkshire. It faced being brohad been told the collection would have fetched between £20 million and £40 million. ken up for sale to settle tax "So we have given up at liabilities on the death two least £14 million. It was sorely years ago of the fourth Lord St Oswald. tempting at times to take the

The National Heritage Meter when the house is cold. morial Fund has now agreed "I kept thinking of all those to purchase the furniture and some other works of art for dresses it would buy. Or you could be somewhere in the £6.1 million. They will pass into the ownership of the National Trust which was sunshine or somewhere else in England and be absolutely comfortable.

money, especially in the win-

"But my husband was determined to keep the collection together because of the strong family links and now we are delighted at the outcome," she



Lord and Lady St Oswald at home yesterday

given to the National Heritage Memorial Fund by the Department of the Environment last year to secure the future of three threatened country houses, Nostell Pri-

> Staffordshire. Yesterday's announcement marked the first of the schemes to be completed,

ory, Kedleston Hall, Derby-

shire, and Weston Park,

The details of the rescue package for Nostell Priory were given at the house yesterday by Lord St Oswald. Lord Charteris, chairman of the trustees of the National Heritage Memorial Fund, and Dame Jennifer Jenkins, ehair-man of the National Trust.

Lord Charter's said that the arrangement was "a triumph of good sense in the pursuit of what is best for the nation or, a little more informally, it is a damned good show Dame Jennifer said: "It

ould have been a tragedy if

the collection had been split up, chair by chair, and sent to some museum here or there or across the Atlantic." Lord and Lady St Oswald will continue to live in the house which was begun in 1773 by his ancestors and completed to a design by James Paine and Robert Adam. Thomas Chippendale's account for each piece of his furniture still survive in the

The collection includes a mahogany library table made in 1766 by Chippendale, a his masterpiece.

former apprentice carpenter Scotland Yard said yeson the estate, at a cost of £72 terday that it was "extremely 10s. It is regarded by many as concerned" about the fate of Sheena Russell, aged 14, who has been missing from her home in south-east London

Pubs 'could boost tourism'

Britain's tourist industry could be given a boost, creat-ing up to 50,000 jobs if the liquor licensing laws are re-formed to allow more flexible

given the house in 1953.-

The arrangement will en-

opening hours, the British
Tourist Authority says.
Outdated licensing laws are
an obstacle to the growing
tourist industry in the face of
foreign competition and the authority says reform is urgent

and overdue.

A leaflet calling for a change of the laws, which were im-

posed as emergency measures during the First World War, has been sent to members of the Commons and the House of Lords by the authority in co-. operation with the English and Welsh tourist boards.

Two key changes demanded are that licensees should be able to apply for the hours which best suit their trade within the limits of 10 am and midnight and that the sale of alcoholic drink should be permitted at any time in

Secretary, said in May that there was a case for considering some relaxation of restrictions in the licensing laws, but it is believed the Government has no plans to legislate in the next parliamentary session this

The Government is likely to back a private member's Bill to amend the laws instead of making the issue the subject of primary legislation in the Queen's Speech to avoid the restaurants.
Mr Douglas Hard, Home Sunday Trading Bill.

o venicies

hit by at least four cars and

two lorries on the Al road

near Doncaster, police said

She was seen by a motorist

lying on the northbound

carriageway at Sprotbrough as

While waiting for the emer

South Yorkshire police said

woman aged 43 missing from Wheatley.

A £100 reward is being

offered by the Gloucester-shire-based magazine, Cots-

wold Life, to anyone who

knows the whereabonts of 12

stone statues of figures such as

Joan of Arc and Boadicea

which used to stand at

Mr Anthony Siddall, the

college bursar, said yesterday

that there are rumours that

they were buried in the

grounds just before the last

war for safe keeping or they

may have been taken away from the college completely.

Branson boat

Police are looking for four

men and a woman who rowed

out to the record-breaking

Atlantic Challenger at her

berth in Swansea early yesterday, stole two fenders and

cut her adrift. No one was on

A local yachtsman who saw

the incident secured the £1.5

million power boat and raised

the alarm. The Atlantic Chal-

The head of a surrogate

Miss Lorrien Finlay, aged

Baby trade

cut adrift

Cheltenham's ladies college.

£100 reward

for statues

gency services, more cars and

goods vehicles hit the body.

three cars ran over her.

A woman died after being

yesterday.

the Central Criminal Court yesterday that her games mistress lover repulsed her sexual advances for more than a year - although they still shared a Mrs Fox. giving evidence in

the lesbian love triangle trial of Jayne Scott, a teacher of physical education, said the "passion" went out of their affair after Miss Scott's father died in July 1984.
At the end of a "platonic"

year with Miss Scott, Mrs Fox, a credit controller, said she slept with another woman, the deputy head of Miss Scott's school, Sue Craker.

When Miss Scott found out, the prosecution alleges, she attacked Miss Craker, aged 35, with a claw hammer, crippling

Miss Scott, aged 30, of Croft Road, Farnham Royal, Bnekinghamshire, denies causing and inflicting grievous bodily harm to Miss Craker on August 6 last year.

It is alleged that she rained blow after blow on her head while all three women were staying at Miss Craker's home

in Barnet, north London. The deputy head is now paralysed brain-damaged and can speak only in slow, halting

Mrs Fox said that Miss Scott's enthusiasm for "the sexual side of the relationship" disappeared at

the time her father died. Mr Richard Cherrill, for the defence, said: "It was Jayne Scott who brought the sexual side of the relationship to an end by repulsing your

Teenagers

set alight

boy aged 5

A gang of teenagers who set

An afternoon in the park

when the gang used a gas lighter refill as a flame-

The boy was playing in Barn Cottage recreation field, just

thrower.

Debbie Fox, a lesbian, told advances Mrs Fox replied: he Central Criminal Court Yes.

Mr Cherrill suggested: "When you met Susan Craker, you told Scott you found her attractive. Although you said it with some levity, it had a serious content which she must have appreciated?" Mrs Fox replied: "Yes."

Mrs Fox said it was correct that Miss Scott reacted with "some amusement" when she was told of the attraction. The court has been told that Miss Craker and Miss Scott

worked together at Slough and it was believed to be that of a Eton secondary school. Mrs Fox said that although

the atmosphere during the weekend of the alleged attack was slightly tense, there was quite a lot of joviality with all three joking and laughing. She had been helping to decorate a house in Barnet inherited by

Miss Scott told police someone else must have attacked Miss Craker while Mrs Fox was ont, Mr John Hilton, for the prosecution, said.

Miss Craker's nephew, Mr Ian Schofield, who lived next door in Abbots Road, Barnet, described Mrs Fox knocking at his door seeming a hit upset

but not in shock. He went with her to his aunt's home where Miss Scott, who also looked upset, opened the door. The two women said Miss Craker was in the living

Mr Schofield said he saw his aunt on the floor with her legs moving slightly and heard groans and gurgles". She was wearing a blouse and knickers. The case continues.

Doctor fined £7,000 for claims fraud

A doctor who claimed ex- lenger, owned by Mr Richard penses for postnatal visits he Branson, is on a courtesy tour did not make was fined of British ports. £7,000, with £3,000 costs, at Lincoln Crown Court yes-

Mainuddin Ahmed, who plan from US elaims, was told by Judge Wilcox: "You knew full well Wilcox: "You knew full well agency yesterday flew to the what the regulations were, but United States to launch a from the very start you maxi-mized the profit you made." transatlantie baby trade. Miss Lorrien Finlay,

Ahmed, aged 55, who prac- 38, of Haycastle, Haverfordtices from a surgery in Newark west. Dyfed, who is being Road, Lincoln, was convicted investigated by the Director of on 17 sample charges of false Public Prosecutions, is hoping accounting.

Mr Brian Walsh, QC, for the prosecution, said that Ahmed regularly claimed for five post-

natal visits but in most cases visited only once and occa-

sionally never.
Mr Bernard Whitfield, for the defence, said that Ahmed's Warwickshire bee keepers are future was in the hands of the using hranding irons on hives General Medical Council. | to stop them being stolen.



Tenor's battle with scales

The Italian opera singer, Luciane Pavaretti, sank his 20-stone bulk into the blue velvet apholstery of London's Savoy Hotel yesterday and spoke of his "calorie

The tenor has been dieting in preparation for his only London appearance this year. "After 15 days, the result is great," he said.
"I don't have n sugar prob-lem; I don't have cholesterol

trouble. I just have a calorie

since Monday morning.

The girl left her home in
Bostall Lane, Plumstead, to go

to an adventure playground.

Monday's police reconstruction of the dis-appearance of Miss Susannah

Lamplugh, aged 25, a Fulham estate agent, has failed to

produce any new leads in the

hunt for either the young

woman or the man called "Mr

to meet at a house,

schoolgirl.

ipper" whom she arranged

Mrs Barbara Ashworth.

the mother of the murdered

Ashworth, yesterday appealed to the public to help find her-

problem. If I take 2,000 calories, I am losing. If it's more, I am gaining."

He said that he would eat just n handful of rice three hours before taking the stage at Wembley tonight. Pavarotti was invited to appear by Harvey Goldsmith, the im-presario who masterminded last year's Live Aid concert.

Critics have accused the baker's son from Modena of commercializing his voice, which many acclaim as the

noon near her home in

• The killer of wheelchair-

bound Paddy Kirwan prob-

ably took advantage of his

lifeline to the outside world - a

front door key dangling from a piece of string inside the letter

box of his home in Kent.
The body of Mr Kirwan,

aged 52, was found on Sun-

· An inquest that was opened

and adjourned at Wirral yes-terday was told that Diane

Sindall, who was killed after

her van ran out of petrol, died from multiple blows to the

head. The half-naked body of

the woman, aged 21, a florist,

was found in an alley off

Borough Road, Birkenhead,

Enderby, Leicestershire.

Fears for safety of

missing schoolgirl

Asked how be fell about

appearing at a sports venue, Pavarotti said: "I am a crazy pioneer. The only question is if I can be heard perfectly. "Opera is made for small places, like Covent Garden.

There is no doubt about that, but why can't we try something else? We are already on the

finest in the world. But 9,000 experiment?" This year, people have paid £15 to £45 for Pavarotti, aged 50, who tickets, and Wembley is sold started out as a footballer, celebrates his twenty-fifth anniversary in opera, and Wembley will allow him to perform before as large an audience as possible.

At Wembley, turning out with the Royal Philharmonic. he will sing a selection of the best-known tenor arias mixed with Neapolitan folk songs, else? We are already on the accompanied by Andrea moon, so why can't we Griminelli, the flautist.

Blood in car link with missing wife

daughter's killer.
The girl, aged 15, disappeared on Thursday afteris believed to have faked suicide to cover his disappearmissing wife and step-

home and in the abandoned sie tests has heightened fears car of Mr Robert Healey, who that Greeba Healey, aged 40, and her daughter, Marie, aged 13, may be dead. They were ance, match the group of his last seen at lunchtime on Monday last week at their home in Stockport.

responsible for accidents should not expect treatment under the NHS or cash benefits under the social security In 1982 the Government

security benefits.

funds.

announced it would bring in a law to cover these anomalies, hut nothing has been done.
The audit office estimates that if arrangements were

made to recover benefits payable for up to five years from the date of the accident, the gain to social security funds would be in the region of £150 million per annum," the report says.

The Commons' all-party public accounts committee is expected to question DHSS ministers and officials in the next parliamentary session over the audit office's find-

National Audit Office: Recovery of social security benefits when damages in tort are owarded (Stationery Office;

Brain-damage births rising

Babies are born with brain damage because of shortage of staff trained in reading foetal monitoring machines, Action for the Victims of Medical Acridents, n pressure group, said yesterday (Jill Sherman

The group says that it is receiving more and more complaints relating to brain-damaged children, many of the

badly managed labour.
Miss Julia Cahill, the group's deputy director, said she had received 30 to 40 cases this year, Where the group has re-

ferred these cases to solicitors.

in many cases the cardiologi-

cal traces show that signs of foetal distress had been showing for some time before action was taken, she said. But doctors conntered last

evidence that there was any connection between brain damage at birth and delays in reading monitoring units. Dr Peter Dunn, reader in child health at Bristol Univer-

sity, complained that medicolitigation was encouraging parents to claim that brain damage arose from labour when the problems may have

Passion disappeared A1 victim from lesbian affair is hit by What would you do with £20,000 in the year 2000?

OA.D. will be a mulestone year for everyone. With Moneymaker 2000 you could look forward to it with happiness and confidence. £10,000 . . . £15,000 . . . even more than £20,000 . could be yours! Currently paid to you absolutely free of all

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Police feel confused in dealings with black suspects, report says

By Stewart Tendler, Crime Reporter

and hlack communities has left some officers confused over whether they should take action over black suspects, according to a Home Office study published yesterday.

The report, on the day-today eocouoters between the police and public, notes that officers can huild up stereo-types about the people. One classic example is the

"A oumber of officers and Avoo and Sources approached the public. They witnessed incidents or attitudes by which the police were themselves likely to probag are up to no good," it says.
"A oumber of officers seemed to avoid contact with black suspects - and by

extensioo with other black people - because they were aware how sensitive this could They felt genuinely confused as to just what was expected of them. Should they turn a blind eye for fear of

provoking a riot if they stopped a black suspect? Or should they risk being called racists for pursuing them?" Researchers were told that officers might avoid contact with ethnic minorities "to avoid the dilemma_especially

Battle to

keep barn

For 500 years the cruck-

framed barn has stood at

Stagbatch Farm, near Leom-

inster, Hereford and Worces-

ter, but a few days ago council

officials discovered that the

listed building had been taken

Yesterday, Mr Christopher Campbell, chief planning offi-cer of Leominster District Council, said that they had

obtained a temporary injunc-tion preventing SPS Shipping and British Historic Buildings from exporting the barn tim-bers to the United States.

The barn was one of the

down without permission.

farm building.

Friction between the police where there might be hostility which the police and public which could lead to complaints about their ered that burglary reports or behaviour".

To gather material for the study. Home Office observers went with officers as they patrolled the streets or responded to calls.

The observers watched how the officers at six stations in London, the West Midlands and Avoo and Somerset ap-

voke racial problems although generally the observers saw little sign of overt racism.

In one instance a woman police coostable referred to a suspect as a "wog" within his hearing and on other occasions officers disliked the lack of deference shown to them by young blacks.

The report calls for fresh approaches in police training and the realization that better police/public attitudes will be achieved not only by class-room training but standards of working practices. Looking at the reasons for

meet, the researchers discovinvestigations accounted for nearly 10 per cent of all encounters. They represented the largest single category, 13 per cent, of all meetings

initiated by the public.

But checks on pedestrians or traffic made up the largest category of police-initiated meetings with the public at 12 per cent of all the incidents.

The report points out that such encounters give the po-lice considerable power over the public which creates ill-

feelings if mishandled.

Traffic policing has great potendal for improving or damaging public relations and more study of traffic policing

While the police often emphasize that they provide a 24-hour crisis service for the public, the research showed that often the police were not equipped to offer much help. There should be better relationships with social workers otherwise the service the police provide lacks any value in the long-term.

Clampdown starts on motor tax dodgers

in England Britain's road tax dodgers are cheating the Government of £12,500 every minute of the A High Court judge has stopped the export to the United States of an historic

But now the Department of Transport is launching a drive against the cheating motorists, and expects to get back more than £20 millioo in fines.

The department's campaign was taunched in Essex yesterday when police issued a warning that they were beginning a two-week special check, and would show oo mercy.

The vehicle licensing centre computer at Swansea, South Wales, has calculated there are 27,000 untaxed vehicles on the county's roads, equivalent to a £2.7 million a year loss of revenue.

A similar swoop on vehicles in Essex four years ago netted 1,300 guilty motorists, and produced a rush for an extra 20,000 tax discs.

rarest and finest examples of its type in the county and had been mentioned in a Royal Commission survey of historic monuments in Herefordshire in 1930, he said. Some post offices ran out of supplies after oews of the clampdown spread.

Supt Mike Benning, head of Essex traffic police, said yes-terday. We have heard all the excuses before, but we are making no exceptions.

We stop an average of 2,500 cars a month, and our patrols have been instructed to look out for unlicensed vehicles. We will be setting up special check points on busy roundabouts and anyone breaking the law will be prosecuted."

The Essex campaign, which is costing £37,000, includes advertisements oo local radio. buses and in local newspapers. backed up by roadside posters. Leaflets will be pushed through the letter-boxes of half a million homes.

could never learn.
The long-term interests of

rule for doctors in public hos-pitals. Presumably those em-

ployed in private hospitals would be in a different category.

Doctors were not the only people who gained their experi-

people who gained their experience, oot only from lectures or
from watching others perform,
but from tackling live clients or
customers, and it was not
suggested that any such variable
duty of care was imposed on
others in a similar position.
It would be a false step to
subordinate the lecturate

It would be a talse step to subordinate the legitimate expectation of the patient that he would receive from each person concerned with his care a degree of skill appropriate to the task which he nodertook to an understandable wish to minimise the psychological and financial pressures on hard-pressed doctors.

pressed doctors.

The duty of care related, not

to the individual, but to the post which he occupied and "post" was to be differentiated from

rank or status. The standard was not just that of the averagely competent and well-informed

junior houseman (or whatever the position of the doctor) but of such a person who filled a post io a unit offeriog a highly

Specialized service.

Upon whom did the burden of proof rest in relation to the

his act was a breach of a duty of

There were many instances

care unless he proved the con-

where one person might prop-

erly take risks in the best interests of another and there

was no reason or principle in

holding that it was for the defendant to justify his conduct.

In cases of res ipsa loquitur the plaintiff succeeded in spite, not because, of the uncertainty

as to the precise course of events. The injurious act spoke for itself and there was no oeed

for any presumption.

So far as concerned the issue

of orgligence, the facts of the case had to be approached oo the footing that the burden of proof rested oo the plaintiff.

The primary case for the plaintiff was that even if the

defendants' breach of duty was not the sole cause of the plaimist's injury, nevertheless it made a significant contribution, and accordingly was to be

litigation.

Mr Michael Spicer, Uoder Secretary of State for Trans-port, said: "We owe it to A different magistrate, Mr Williams, issued a warrant for honest motorists who pay her arrest. their tax to catch and penalize A co-defendant, aged 30, from Sheffield, was remanded those who do not. I am sure the campaign will prove effective."

Teenager's heart-lung operation

Some of Britain's most promising women jockeys raised their hats to City financier Mr Terry Ramsden in London yesterday after learning that his company would sponsor hurdle races for women riders later this year (Photograph: Tim Bishop).

A girl aged 16 successfully underwent a heart-lung trans-plant at Papworth Hospital, Cambridgeshire, yesterday.

The four-hour operation oo Ursula Dawtry, of St Osyth, near Clacton-oo-Sea, Essex, was carried out by Mr John Wallwork, who has made the previous 13 double transplants at the hospital.

It was the second transplant at Papworth in 26 hours. On Monday, a man in his fifties from the Midlands received a new heart.

Mr John Edwards, spokesman for the Papworth Hospital heart transplant programme, said: "Both pa-tients are satisfactory."

The girl's parents, Edward and Elizabeth Dawtry, who were celebrating their silver wedding anniversary yes-terday, said: "We are pleased and glad the operation is over and successful."

They also thanked the ourses and doctors at the Colchester Hospital and the Bromptoo Hospital for their care of their daughter, a pupil at St Benedict's School Colchester.

7,000 mourn priest who built airport

Political and church leaders for Communicatioos, a stern were among 7,000 mourners critic of Knock's "papal who attended the funeral of airport" project, was among Monsignor James Horan at Knock in the Irish Republic funeral. Special transport was laid

yesterday. Special transport was laid The priest, aged 74, who on to Knock, including a flight died during a visit to the from Dublin to the controver-Marian Shrine at Lourdes, sial Connaught regional air-France, on Friday, was buried port, constructed by the at Knock Basilica, 12 miles determination of Mgr Horan from Knock airport, the in the face of government £12 million project he resistance.

The air centre was formally inspired. The air centre was formally
The Irish Roman Catholic opened just two mooths ago leader, Cardioal Tomas O after Mgr Horan raised Finich, an archbishop and 14 £3 million from private invesbishops were among con- tors for its completion after celebrants at a requiem Mass. the withdrawal of government Mr Jim Mitchell, Minister funding.

'Mole' to lay pipes may save millions

By Angella Johnson

Scientists believe that they have found a way to save local authorities millions of pounds on renewing decaying inner city Victorian sewers, without the need for excavations and road works.

The method, known as trenchless moling, is being studied by a team of engineers at Bradford University.

The technique uses a tor-pedo-shaped mechanical "mole" which is inserted through a manhole. The equipment is then pushed aloog the pipe by compressed air and because the "mole" is larger it smashes the old pipe

as it goes along.

A new pipe follows the "mole" and is immediately jacked in as a replacement before the structure collapses. Professor Swart Littlejohn, of the the university's school of civil and structural engineering, is leading the research team. He says that the process will greatly reduce the cost of repairing old sewers, and prevent traffic congestion caused by the usual method of digging up roads to lay new

pipes. The project is primarily concerned with the pipe-jackiog techniques used with clay pipes, which last longer under emund.

Professor Litlejoho says: "Work of this kind is an excellent example of the way universities are having a direct and beneficial effect, through research, on the economy of the country. Once the tech-niques are fully developed, we will be able to save town planners millions of pounds.

"It can also be used in the laying of new water pipes and I anticipate a saving of at least one third of the current cost of

War bomb blasts dredger

A dredging vessel oearly sank after a wartime bomb exploded in its suction pipe while working off the Norfolk

coast on Monday night. and to The crews of lifeboats them stemmed the flow of water into the 2,200-ton dredger, Arco Tees, as it drifted helplessly "It's a miracle no one died," Mr Benny Read, coxswain of the volunteer lifeboat at

Caister, near Great Yarmouth, Norfolk, said.

the engine-room, surrounded by rushing water, working by torchlight, and not knowing if the bulkheads would collapse and the sea rush in and drown

The Arco Tees is now anchored in shallow water off the Suffolk coast, while its owners, Arc Marine, of Soothampton, seek permission for it to be towed into a

apart," Richard Hawkins, coxswain of the lifeboats at Great Yarmouth, said.

Mr Ken Lymn, aged 52, of Paignton, Devog, who was scalded by boiling water, was the only one of 11 men on board to be injured.

Wartime bombs and mines are hazards in the area. Nor-

mally they are brought up in the nets of fishing vessels, which promptly release them aister, near Great Yarmouth, harbour.

'If it had been empty, the and mark the spot for Royal

'Our men were pumping out force would have torn it Navy bomh disposal experts.

Court of Appeal

Court of Appeal

Law Report August 6 1986

Before Sir Nicolas Browne-Wilkinsoo, Vice-Chancellor, Lord Justice Mustill and Lord Justice Glidewell [Judgment given July 24]

The law required of a junior hospital doctor the same stan-dard of care as was expected of bis more senior colleagues, and inexperience could oot be a defence to an action for medical

The Court of Appeal so held by a majority, dismissing an appeal by the defendants, Essex Area Health Authority, from a decision of Mr Justice Pain who on December 21, 1984 gave judgment in the sum of £116,199 for the plainoff, Martin Graham Wilsher, an infant suing by his mother and next friend. Heather Marjorie

Mr lan Kennedy, QC and Mr Stephen Miller for the defen-dants; Mr Stuart McKinnon, QC and Mr James Badenoch for

LORD JUSTICE MUSTILL said that the plaintiff was born nearly three months prematurely, oo December 14, 1978. His prospects of survival were very low and for more than 11 weeks he needed extra oxygen. He lingered close to death an I there was always present the spectre of brain damage. Yet today he was alive and well with his intellect unimpaired due to the treatment

which he received during his long stay in the special care baby unil in the Princess Alexandra Hospital at Harlow, Essex. Sadly he was nearly blind. He

fibroplasia, an incurable con-dition of the retina which was said to have been caused by an excess of oxygeo tensioo in his bloodstream during the early weeks, attrihutable to a want of proper skill and care in the management of his oxygen sup-

When the plaintiff was born, a bouse officer to the special care baby unit who had qualified in 1974, promptly began the usual procedures for a baby so premature but he made a mistake and inserted the arterial catheter into a vein instead of an artery. It was not suggested that that amounted to actionable negligence since it was an error

and from time to time did The monitor was connected and electronic readings taken. For the whole of the next 24 hours the doctors who were called in did not recognize that the wrong blood was being

which competent doctors could

investigated The error was eventually detected on December 17 when the baby had been supersaturated with oxygen for several hours. The catheter was changed again. this time into an artery and the blood gas samples therefore became a more reliable guide.

It was alleged that there were also a number of isolated occa-sions during the succeeding

weeks when the blood gas hospitals abstained from using figures were excessive and that ioexperieoeed people, they the intervals between the taking of the analyses were too long. of the analyses were too long.
The judge held that the defendants gave no adequate reasons for oot taking more frequent readings and had failed to

absence of additional analyses the baby had to be taken to have suffered high oxygen tensions for excessive periods.

doctors and nurses worked all kinds of hours to look after the bahy and safely brought it through the perilous shoals of its early life.

They probably far surpassed on numerous occasions the standard of reasonable care. Yet it was said that for one lapse they were to be held liable in

kind was to succeed.

It was not acceptable crudely
to say that the plaintiff should
count himself fortunate to be
alive and that he had to take the rough with the smooth. Nor was there any practicable system of liability which would enable a professional man to say that so long as he had provided an adequate service on average, he should not be held liable for

occasions when his performance fell below the norm. The risks which actions for professional negligence brought to the public as a whole, in the shape of an instinct on the part of the professional man to play for safety were serious and well

But the proper response could not be to temper the wind to the professional man. If he assumed perform a task, he had to bring to it the appropriate care

negligent? The notion of a duty tailored to the actor rather than to the act which he elected to perform had no place in the law of tort. The defendants could not justify it by any reported authority in the general law of

the medical profession was a and accordingly was to be special case and public medicine treated as the proximate cause had always been organized so for the purpose of an award of that young doctors and nurses learned oo the job. If the

displace the inference that in the

A problem in cases of the present kind was that if the unit had oot been there the plaintiff would probably have died. The

damages.
Nobody could criticize the Nobody could criticize the mother for doing her best to secure her son's financial future. Although it formed no part of the defendant's argument, there was the rhetorical question whether the law had taken a wrong turning if an action of this kind was to encored.

What the courts could do however, was to bear constantly in mind that in those situations which called for the exercise of judgment, the fact that in retrospect the the choice actually made could be shown to have turned out badly was not in itself proof of negligence, and to remember that the duty of care was not the warranty of a perfect

What was the standard of care demended of those members of the medical and nursing staff who were said to have been

Instead they suggested that

Doctor's inexperience no defence to negligence Extradition on theft charges evidence at the trial was that high oxygen levels of the kind experienced particularly in the early stages of the plaintiff's life could lead to retrotental if its organization was at fault. Claims that a health authority had itself been directly neg-ligent, as opposed to vicariously liable for the negligence of its doctors, would raise awkward

fibroplasia, although nobody could say that in the plaintiff's

Girl of 16

in second

escape

A girl aged 16 oo a serious

abduction charge has ab-sconded for a second time from the care of Sheffield

At Thames Magistrates' Court on July 31, Mr Peter

Badge, remanded the girl to a

semi-secure home and ex-

pressed concern that she had

been able to escape from the

children's home she had been

He called for an explanation

from the director of Sheffield

social services and gave a

warning that if he was still oot satisfied he would summons

the director to appear in court.

Yesterday the court was

told that the girl - accused of abducting and detaining a

woman for the purposes of prostitution - had dis-

appeared for the second time

on Saturday night.

in custody for a week.

placed in four days earlier.

social services.

patients as a whole were best served by maintaining the present system even if it dimincase the first episode rather than some other unknown factor was ished the legal rights of the individual patient, for after all definitely the cause or one of the causes of the injury. medicine was about curing, oot

The following principle emerged from the decided Despite the appeal of that argument it could not be said that there should be a special

If it was an established fact that conduct of a particular kind that conduct of a particular kind created a risk that injury would be caused to another or in-creased an existing risk that injury would ensue, and if the two parties stood in such a relationship that one party owed relationship that one party owed a duty not to conduct himself in that way, and if the party did conduct himself in that way, and if the other party did suffer injury of the kind to which the injury related, then the first party was taken to have caused the injury by his breach of duty, even though the existence and even though the existence and extent of the coordination made by the breach could not be

The conduct of those for whom the defendants were li-able made it more likely that the able made it more likely that the plaintiff would contract retro-lental fibroplasis and he did contract it. The plaintiff had established a breach of duty by the defendants and a sufficient connection with the loss which he suffered and that was sufficient to establish liability.

THE VICE-CHANCELLOR, dissending, said a health author-ity which so conducted its hospital that it failed to provide doctors of sufficient skill and experience to give the treatment offered at the hospital might be directly liable in negligence to

or proof rest in relation to the allegation of negligence? It could not be right to say that once the defendant was shown to have done an act which involved an element of risk to another, the court must always presume that Although it was said that no case had ever been decided on that ground and that it was oot the practice to formulate claims that way, there was no reason Solicitors: Hempsons; principle why the health Anwarer & Liell, Harlow. in that way, there was no reason

questions. To what extent should the authority be liable if it was only adopting a practice hallowed by tradition, for example, io the use of junior house-Should the authority be liable

Should the authority be liable if it demonstrated that due to the financial stringency under which it operated it could oot afford to fill the post with those with the necessary experience?

However, the law should oot be distorted by making findings of personal fault against individual doctors who were, in truth, oot at fault, in order to avoid such questions. such questions.

The allocation of resources was a question for Parliament and not the courts. But the courts would oot do society a favour by distorting the existing law so as to conceal the real social questions which arose.

LORD JUSTICE GLIDEWELL, agreeing with Mr Justice Mustill that the appeal be dismissed, said that the law required the trainee to be judged by the same standard as his more experienced col-But the inexperienced doctor

called upon to exercise a special-ist skill would, as part of that skill seek the advice and help of his superiors when he did nor hi need it. If he did seek such help, he would often have satisfied the

test, even though be might himself have made a mistake. His Lordship agreed with the Vice-Chancelor that in principle a hospital management committee could be held directly liable in negligence for failing to provide sufficient qualified and competent medical seff.

Banning governors from meeting

Lockett and Another v Croyden London Berough Council Regulation 11(3)(a) of the Education (School Governing Bodies) Regulations (SI 1981 No 809) and the Schedule to those Regulations, made pursuant to powers conferred by the Education Act 1980 did oot exclusive list of the circum-stances io which a school governor had to withdraw from any governors' meeting.

The Court of Appeal (Lord Justice Neill, Lord Justice Nicholls and Sir John Megaw)

so stated on July 14, dismissing an appeal by teacher governors from a decision of Mr Justice Simon Brown on February 3,

The judge had refused to grant both governors a declaration that paragraph 13(e) of Schedule I to the Primary, Secondary and Special Schools (Instrument of Government) Order 1981 made by the Croydoo Local Education Authority under the Education Act 1980 and which was subject to the 1981 Regulations was That paragraph provided, in-

ter alia, that a teacher in a school under the control of the authority who was a governor in the school should withdraw from any governors' meeting when there was being considered the appointment of a person io a post at the school senior to that held by the teacher

Regina v Governor of Pentonville Prison, Ex parte Herbage (No 3)

Before Lord Justice Staphen Brown and Mr Justice Otton

Undament given July 301

Begina v Governor of accordance with the Extradition Treaty between the Government of the United Kingdom and the Government of the USA dated June 8, 1972, which came into operation to 1977.

[Judgment given July 30] Io considering whether a per-son should be extradited to the Uoited States of America on accusations of obtaining property by deception, false account-ing and handling stoleo property, a magistrate was not required to consider whether the ecoduct complained of

exceptional accusation case.

The Queen's Bench Divisional Court so held dismissing Alex William Herbage's habeas eorpus application against the Governor of Pentouville Prison in respect of his committal to the prison on March 25, 1986 by the Bow Street Magistrate to await his extradition to the USA oo nine charges of obtaining cheques by deception contrary to section 15 of the Theft Act 1968, 13 charges of false accounting cootrary to exceptional accusation case. of false accounting cootrary to section 17(1)(b) of the 1968 Act

US law as the case was not an

and two charges of dishonestly handling stolen goods contrary to section 22(1) of the Act. Mr Alan Newman and Mr Antony White for the applicant; Mr John Spokes, QC and Mr Christopher Wilson-Smith, QC, for the Government of the USA. LORD JUSTICE STEPHEN BROWN said that an indict-ment was preferred against the applicant by a grand jury in Florida. Counts 1 through 8 charged him with fraudulently inducing victim investors to mail cheques from Florida to a company controlled by him. He then applied the money to his own personal use.

Counts 9 through 23 alleged that the applicant mailed to investors in the USA false statements of their accounts. Counts 24 and 25 alleged that he caused cheques to be transported io interstate and foreign commerce from Florida through places within and outside the USA knowing that they had been taken and cooverted by fraud

The indictment alleged that counts I through 23 charged offences in violaton of section 341 of Title 18 of the United States Code. Couots 24 and 25 were expressed to be contrary to section 2314 of the code.

The US Department of Jus-oce formally requested the applicant's extradition on November 8, 1985. The Secretary of State for the

Home Department issued or-ders to proceed directed to the Metropolitan Stipendiary Mag-istrate at Bow Street for the surender of the applicant ac-cused of obtaining property by deception, false accounting, and handling stolen goods.

The United States of America (Extradition) Order (SI 1976 No 2144), provided that the Extra-dition Acts 1870 to 1935 applied in the case of the USA in

Article 3 of the Treaty provided that extradition should be granted for an act or omission the facts of which disclosed an offence within any of the descriptions listed in the Sched-ule to the Treaty, or any other offence if the offence was punishable under the laws of both parties by imprisooment

for more than one year; and the offence constituted a felony under US law. The list in the Schedule included obtaining money or valuable securides by false pretences or other form of deception; false accounting; and receiving or otherwise handling any goods, money, valuable securities, or other property knowing the same to have been stolen or unlawfully obtained.

The protocol of signature to the Schedule, which formed an integral part of the Treaty, permitted the extradition to the USA of persons in relation to offences relating to interstate transport or transportation or the use of mails or interstate facilities.

It was therefore apparent that the offences specified in the secretary of state's order to proceed were offences listed in the Schedule to the Extradition Act 1870 and the extradition Treaty.

Prima facie, therefore, they constituted extradition crimes

within section 10 of the 1870

Under section to it was the duty of the magistrate to decide whether the evidence produced to him would, according to the law of England, justify the applicant's committal for trial for those offences. to respect of the offences of

obtaining property by decep-nion, counsel for the applicant made submisions on the follow-ing factual basis: The applicant was at all material times resident to England. The company to which the cheques were sent was resident in Ansterdam. The victim investors were resident

victim investors were resident in Florida. They posted the cheques in question to the company in Amsterdam. Relying on R v Harden (1963) I QB 8) counsel submitted that the "obtaioing" in the present case had to be deemed to have taken place to Amsterdam and not in Florida. It was thus curtiful the potional jurisdiction. outside the notional jurisdiction of the English courts and the magistrate accordingly had no jurisdiction to entertain the

charges.
lo Harden Mr Justice Megarry said that an accused obtained a cheque when the victim made actual delivery of it or made constructive delivery by handing the cheque to an agent duly appointed by the accused 10 receive it on his

in question were posted in Florida when control by the applicant was obtained through the agency of the US postal service; and that there was sufficient evidence to go before

a jury that the relevant obtain-ing took place when the cheques were posted in the USA. He acknowledged that in the light of R v Tirado ((1974) 59 Cr App R 80) and R v Governor of Pentonville Prison, Ex parte Khubchandani ((1980) 71 Cr App R 241), the present court was bound by the principle in R v Harden.

r Harden.

It might be that at some stage the House of Lords would wish to consider the application of the principle in Harden to cases the principle in Harden to cases arising under the Theft Act 1968 in the light of observacions by Lord Diplock and Lord Reid to Treacy v Director of Public Prosecutions ([1971] AC 537) and noted by Mr Justice Kilner Brown in Khubchandani.

The facts adduced to evidence before the magistrate raised a prima facie.

prima facie case that the cheques were obtained by the applicant within the meaning of section 15 of the Theft Act 1968. Ultimately it would be a question of fact for the jury to decide. tion of fact for the jury to decide.

Counsel for the applicant argued that having regard to the provisions of the Extradition Treaty, the case was in the nature of an exceptional accusation case and therefore required the magistrate to consider the specific provisions of US law, and that there was no jurisdiction under US law to try the offences alleged in the American indictment.

indictment. In In re Neilsen [1984] AC 606), the House of Lords held that the duty of a magistrate under section 10 of the Extradition Act 1870 was to decide whether the evidence produced 10 bim would, according to the law of England, justify committal for trial for an offence specified by the secretary of state in his order to proceed; and state in his order to proceed; and that English law alone was relevant in a case where surrender was not by the Extradition Treaty in question limited to persons accused of conduct. constituting a crime of a particular kind.

However, Lord Diplock, said, at p621 that in an exceptional accusation case it was necessary for the magistrate to hear expert evidence of the substantive criminal law of the foreign state and make his own findings of fact about its fact about it.

In the present case the mag-istrate was not concerned with considerations of US law save in so far as it concerned the reservations contained in article 3 and 5 [extradioon barred by lapse of time] of the Extradition

The magistrate was fully justified in committing the applicant to prison to await extradition.

Mr Justice Otton agreed. Solicitors: Shone & Barker, Stepney: Director of Public Prosecutions. Counsel for the US Govern-

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After the summit: attack on UK • Tokyo, Bonn view sanctions • the differences Hay pipe Gandhi says Britain sullied million its record on human rights

By Mark Dowd

The Indian Prime Minister, Mr Rajiv Gandhi, yesterday said Britain had sullied its record on human rights by failing to join the six other nations in recommending Commonwealth sanctions against South Africa.

"Britain has always stood for human rights, for dignity, for democracy, and we see now that Britain is compromising those basic values for some economic gain," he said.
"We do not believe you can trade one off for annther."

This compromising of principles, he said, was a clear indication that Britaio was losing its leading position in the Commonwealth. Nevertheless, he rejected

reports which appeared in Delhi last week that India would consider the withdrawal of its "most favoured natioo" policy towards Britain if Mrs Thatcher did oot support the call for more comprehen-

Minerals

ban least

hurt to UK

From Jonathan Brande

Brussels

than other European countries

from an EEC ban on coal, iron

tion in sanctions.

Britain would suffer less

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sive measures. "We have not been thinking of this," be said.

Mr Gandin said the six ly on an issue of this grave imleaders would sooo begin a concerted campaign to enlist wider international support. The sanctions, he insisted, would have psychological and economic impact, although without Britain the latter would not be as strong as he would have liked. Despite-

oow stronger. "We have not succumbed. It is for Britain to decide what role it wants to play. If Britain cannot get the pulse of the Commonwealth, the pulse of people right across the world, then Britain cannot retain that leadership."

being under pressure to fall into line with Britain, the

Commonwealth, he said, was

The Indian Prime Minister's mood was one of sadness rather than outright anger, a mood shared by the President Kaunda of Zambia.

ly on an issue of this grave importance because a British Prime Minister has failed to. realize the importance of this critical hour," be said.

"Mrs Thatcher cut a very pathetic figure at that summit, very pathetic iodeed," he said. Someooe once called her the Iron Lady and she is seeking to coofirm that reputation,"

Extending generous praise for the work of the British Foreign Secretary, he describ-ed the briefing given by Sir Geoffrey Howe on Sunday as fantastic". What he could not understand was that Sir Geoffrey could deliver a report like that and yet not be in favour of stronger action.

President Kaunda was asked whether Zambia would withdraw landing and overflight facilities enjoyed by Britain io its air links with any decision would be deferred until the meeting of the frontline states, scheduled to take place in Luanda within the next two weeks.

No further clues, however, were given oo President Kaunda's Sunday proposal to create a Commonwealth sanctions co-ordinating commit-tee. He would not say if he had discussed the plan with Mr Hawke and Mr Mulroney.

Despite his pre-summit threats of abandoning the Commonwealth if Mrs Thatcher did oot agree to comprehensive sanctioos, be said: "In oo way would it be a reasonable decision for Zambia to leave.

● HARARE: Regular commercial flights continued yesterday between South Africa and two hlack-ruled neighbouring states that have agreed to ban all air links with



Dr Kaunda speaking in London yesterday. He failed to explain further his earlier proposal to create a Commonwealth sanctions co-ordinating committee. (Photograph: Dod Miller)

Japan would stick to boycott requirements, and buys vast

Tokyo

Japan's industry may kick and scream against tougher trade sanctions on South Africa, but the Government is almost certain to follow the United States and Europe should they decide on tough co-ordinated action against Pretoria:

and steel imports from South Africa which was was offered Fears that Japan, the second by Mrs Thatcher to Common-wealth leaders on Monday in lieu of wider British participamost important trade partner with South Africa after the United States, will jump into any trade gap created by new **New EEC Statistical Office** sanctions are unfounded, Japfigures for 1985 show that anese Government officials said yesterday.

If Japan agrees sanctions

with. Washington and Brus-

sels. Japanese firms will have

to abide by the same restric-

tions as the others, they said.

tainly not take further inde-

pendent action against South

Africa, according to western

the Anglican Bishop of Johan-

nesburg, for strong indepen-

dent action. They told him that Japanese policy is to seek a concerted international

Figures for 1984 show that

South African exports to Ja-pan totalled \$17.63 billion (£11.75 bn) and that Japan ac-

conoted for 15.5 per cent of

South Africa's \$16.36 billioo

of imports. This compared

with 19 per cent for the United

diplomats in Tokyo.

However, Japan will cer-

West Germany and Italy were the main market for South African minerals. Britain imported coal worth 63.6 million European currency units (£43.2 million), compared with Italy's 340

million Ecu and West Germany's 181 million Ecu. Denmark, which has now decided to impose its own sanctions on South Africa, last year imported nearly three times as much South African

coal as did Britain. West Germany's import of South African from and steel amounted to 147 million Ecu; compared with Britain's total of 44.5 million Ecu. France and Italy also imported more iron and steel from South. Africa than did Britain.

Britain's imports of gold coins from South Africa were

negligible compared with the 98 million Ecu worth purchased by West Germany. The balance of overall trade

in goods between Britain and South Africa tipped in Pretoria's favour last year for the

At the same time, South Africa improved its balance of trade with all EEC member nations. At 83 million Ecu, Britain's net deficit in trade with South Africa was still small compared with that of Italy or Belgium, but compared badly with the 507 million Ecu surplus of the

Of the other EEC nations. only West Germany, The Netherlands and Ireland have a net trade surplus with South

Pretoria tells black welfare worker to go

Pretoria (AFP) - A Swedish woman deeply involved in working for black welfare has been told to leave South Africa after seven weeks in police cells because, she was told, "your sort are oot needed in the country."
Mrs Annica van Gylswyk,

aged 55, was chairwoman of the Pretoria branch of the Black Sash, a women's civil rights organization which helped blacks through the maze of apartheid legislation. She was arrested on June 15 and freed after 46 days in solitary confinement.

Police told her: "Leave, or we'll keep you in prison for 180 days, then charge you." She plans to leave South Africa on Friday.

Warning to Austrians

Vienna (Reuter) - Austria has warned its citizens not to travel to Zambia after an apartheid and establish a non-Austrian woman was detained there on suspicioo of spying ernment io South Africa. We for South Africa and tortured. a Foreign Ministry spokesman said vesterday. The spokesman said the

woman, aged 30, was arrested io the northern town of Kasama and held for three weeks. He said that on July 11 she signed a confession under torture of spying for South Africa and returned to Austria last week.

Nordic move

Helsinki (Reuter) - The Swedish Foreign Minister, Mr Sten Andersson, said yes-terday that the Nordic countries might decide early next week to impose a total trade embargo on South Africa in protest against apartheid.

Breakdown of major Japanese exports to and imports from South Africa, in millions of

Export total...... 1,020 1,840 53 117 50 58 101 149 Metal products 1,840 1,610 import total 71 301 hon-fer, metal ...

Germany and 13.3 per cent for

In the same year Japao took 14 per cent of South African exports, excluding gold, ag-ainst 15.9 per cent for the United States and less than 10 per cent each for West Germany and Britain.

On Sunday senior Japanese officials brushed aside a plea from Bishop Desmond Tutu, slightly more than 10 per cent of the total, But Pretoria supplies Japan with about 10

market Tokyo already forbids di-

sporting cootacts. In inflation-adjusted terms,

Last year, Japanese trade with South Africa dropped to per cent of its coal and iron ore in 1965.

25

Tutu calls for decisive action

had offered limited sanctions. But the world must intervene erament against the con decisively to prevent more violence, he said.

Hiroshima (AP) — Bishop bombing, he criticized Mrs Desmond Tutu, Bishop of Thatcher, President Reagan Johannesburg, said yesterday he was relieved that Britain Garmany, for having protected the South African Gov-

amnunts of Japanese machinery. Japan, with the rest of the industrialized world, huys many rare metals from South Africa which are essential to its industry. Government officials said

that they might have problems in persuading their industry to switch suppliers for the coal and ore, while Japanese producers of machinery and plant will be upset about having to give up such a lucrative

rect investment and loans to South Africa, and has banned the sale of computers there, advised the private sector oot to import krugerrands, and has blocked cultural and

long-term Japanese trade with South Africa appears to be stagnating after a peak in the mid-1970s. Official figures show that total trade last year amounted to \$2.86 billion, compared with \$1.75 billion in 1975, and only \$268 million

ain may not be enough to exert enough pressure to bring-about a change of policy in -Pretoria on apartheid. pences of its actions," he said. "In effect (they) have been In Japan to mark the 41st saying all along that blacks Britain had forfeited its role as

Holocaust Bonn set to follow challenge to Kohl London's lead

Commoowealth mini-summit chairman, yesterday issued a personal challenge to Chan-cellor Kohl of West Germany out after Britaio's acceptance of limited measures, Herr Jurgeo Möllemann. Minister of State in the West German Stressing the importance of Foreigo Ministry, said yest-West Germany's future co-

He said that the West faced wealth initiative, be said: "I would really like to see Mr a big test of credibility oo its attitude to buman rights. It might need to apply sanctions despite their disadvantages. Herr Möllemann added that self if he could stand by and watch another Holocaust. I it would not be easy to be sure don't know if the German sanctions harmed South Afconscience can let economic argument permit the possible rican whites rather than the

black majority. But Bono might not be able to avoid taking such measures, given "stubbornness of the Boers" and West Germany's role io the western world. Herr Guoter Verbeugen, the opposition Social Democratic Party's spokesman on South

Africa, - said - that - the West German Government was Echoing the views of Mr faced with foreign political Rajiv Gandhi, the Indian isolation over its rejection of Prime Minister, he said that sanctions.

After Mrs Thateher's depar-

From Our Correspondent, Bonn Sanctions against South Af- "Nn" in sanctions, President rica could no longer be ruled Reagan and Chancellor Kohl were the West's only two opponents of sanctions. He went oo to accuse Herr Kohl of having caused severe

harm to German foreign policy by of his "obstinate" rejection of sanctions, which showed arrogance towards blacks. Diplomatic circles here had

forecast a tougher approach to the sanctions question after a brief visit to Booo at the weekend by Mr Chester Crocker, the US assistant secretary of state for african affairs. He had a three-hour talk

with a senior Foreign Mioistry official on what a spokesman later described as "positive as" well as negative measures against South Africa." The sources said the analy-

sis in Bonn was that Mrs Thatcher oow had the key role on sanctions. If the "London bulwark" fell, the West would no longer be able to avoid exerting economic pressure oo

leader of the Commonwealth. ture from her fundamental South Africa Full text of Marlborough House summit communiqué

The following communique was issued after the Commonwealth Heads of Government Review Meeting:

1. As agreed at Nassau last October, our meeting was held in the special context of the crisis in Southern Africa. At the outset of our discussions we specifically reaffirmed our commitment to the Commonwealth Accord oo Southern Africa which, with our other colleagues, we had coocluded at Nassau. We reaffirm, in particular, the united belief we expressed in the Accord that "apartheid must be dis-mantled now if a greater tragedy is to be averted, and that cooccrted pressure must be brought to bear to achieve

that end, 2. At our request the co-Chairmen of the Commonwealth Group of Eminent Persoos (EPG) General Olusegun Obasanjo and Mr Malcolm Fraser, introduced the report of the EPG and answered the many questions we put to them. Sir Geoffrey Howe, the British Foreign Secretary, who undertook a mission to Southern Africa in his capacity as President of the Council of Ministers of the EEC, also briefed us on the

results of his mission. 3. The report of the EPG, mission to South Africa, was the central document at our discussions. That unanimous report has commanded attentioo world wide as pointing the way forward for South Africa and for the world in relation to South Africa. We warmly commend the group's work which has made a positive and enduring contribution to the efforts to end racial and representative govparticularly commend the EPG's "negotiating concept" and deeply regret its rejection by the South African

Government. 4. At Nassau, the Commonwealth unanimously adopted a common programme of action which included a oumber of economic measures against South Africa. It was our collective hope that those measures and the efforts of the EPG to promote a process of dialogue in South Africa would, within six months, bring about concrete progress towards our objective of seeing apartheid dismantled and the structures of democracy

erected in South Africa. 5. As envisaged in the Protesters at the entrance to the Johannesburg City Hall yesterday before a meeting held by Accord, we have reviewed the

political leaders remain in since our meeting in Nassau prison. A new and more there has oot been the adewidely repressive emergency quate concrete progress that bas been imposed and politi-we looked for there. Indeed, cal freedom more rigourously the situation has deteriorated. curtailed; the ANC and other on the part of the South African Government to dismantle apartheid and no present prospect of a process of dialogue leading in the establishment of a non-racial

'Cycle of violence has spiralled'

representative government". We had looked at Nassau for the initiation by Pretoria of a process of dialogue io the context of a suspension of violence on all sides. Instead, as the EPG found, the cycle of vinlence and counter-violence has spiralled.

6. We received the group's South African Government whose actions, including the raids oo neighbouring coun-We continue to believe with we recognize that if they are to THE RIGHT TO KNOW

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ties io Pretoria have taken end. It is clearly established oone of the five steps which at that the situation in South Nassau we called on them to Africa constitutes a serious take "in a genuine manner and threat to regional peace and as a matter of urgeocy". security.

Nelson Mandela and other 7. It is thus clear to us that

8. Accordingly, in the light

political parties are still of our review and of our banned. Beyond these, bow-agreement at Nassau, we have ever, it has been a matter of considered the adoption of deep concern to us that the further measures against the EPG after its most patient background of the EPG's efforts has been forced to conclusion that the absence of conclude that "at present effective economic pressure there is oo genuine intention oo South Africa and the belief of the South African anthorities that it need not be feared are actually deferring change. We acknowledge that the Commoowealth cannot stand by and allow the cycle of violence to spiral, but must take effective concerted

action.

9. We are agreed that one element of such action must be the adoption of further measures designed to impress on the anthorities in Pretoria the compelling urgency of dismantling apartheid and erecting the structures of democracy in South Africa. 10. In dning so, we have

looked particularly at the measures listed in paragraph 7 of the Accord which some of us findings with disappointment, at Nassau had already inand deplore the conduct of the dicated a willingness to include in any consideration of further measures. But we have looked as well to other meatries at a crucial moment of sures under consideration the EPG's work, terminated elsewhere. In deciding on the its efforts for peaceful change. adoption of further measures,

WHAT

an anti-apartheid coalition called The Right to Know. About 1,000 people attended.

situation. We are profoundly the EPG that the cycle of have maximum effect they disappointed that the authori- violence in South Africa must should be part of a wider programme of international action.

Sir Lynden Pindling, the

operation with any Common-

Kohl personally and ask him-

massacre of hundreds of thou-

Sir Lynden's words suggest

a recognition that the eco-

nomic impact of the sanctions

agreed in the communiqué by

countries apart from Brit-

sands of human beings."

(Mark Dowd writes).

The British 11. Government's position is set out in paragraph 12. The rest

Sanctions 'are a moral imperative'

of us have agreed as follows: (a) the adoption of further substantial economic measures against South Africa is a moral and political imperative to which a positive response cao no longer be deferred.

(b) we ourselves will therefore adopt the following measures and commend them to the rest of the Commonwealth and the wider international community for urgent adoption and implementation: (i) all the measures listed in paragraph 7 of the Nassau

Accord namely: a) a ban on air links with South Africa, b) a ban on new investments or reinvestments of profits the coming months, our earned in South Africa, emphasis being on those coun-

South Africa,
d) the termination of double taxation agreements with South Africa, e) the termination of all

government assistance to investment in, and trade with, South Africa, A a ban oo all government Africa. procurement in South Africa.

owned South African compaof tourism to South Africa and of gold coins from South



U a ban on all new bank

sectors. i) a ban on the import of uranium, coal, iroo and steel from South Africa, and,

k) the withdrawal of all consular facilities io South Africa except for nur own nationals and nationals of third countries to wbom we render consular services. (c) While expressing both

concern and regret that the British Government does oot join in our agreement, we oote its intentioo to proceed with the measures mentioned in paragraph 12 below. (d) We feel, bowever, that

we must do more. We look beyond the Commonwealth to the wider international community. We will, therefore, immediately embark oo iotensive consultations withio the international community with a view to securing con-certed international action in c) a ban on the import of agricultural products from South Africa.

The products of the import of agricultural products from significant level of economic relations with South Africa.

12. The British Government, while taking a different view on the likely impact of economic sanctions, declares that it will:

(i) put a voluntary ban on new investment in South (ö) put a voluntary ban on

the promotion of tourism to g) a ban on government the promotion of contracts with majority- South Africa, and (iii) accept and implement any EEC decision to ban the h) a ban on the promotion import of coal, iron, and steel

> Africa. 13. As a further element of our collective commitment to effective actioo, we have requested the Secretary-General with assistance from our govenameots, to co-ordinate the implementation of the agreed measures and to identify such adjustment as may be necessary in Commonwealth countries affected by them.

14. We renew the call we made at Nassau and the authorities in Pretoria to initiate. in the cootext of a suspension of violence on all sides, a process of dialogue across lines of colour, politics and religion with a view to establishing a noo-racial and representative government in a united and nnn-fragmented South Africa. If Pretoria responds positively to this call and takes the other steps for

(ii) the following additional which we called in paragraph 2 of the Nassau Accord, we stand ready to review the loans to South Africa, whether situation and to rescind the to the public or private measures we have adopted if appropriate; and to contribute io all ways open to us, to an orderly transition to social, economic and political justice in South Africa and to peace and

stability in Southern Africa as a whole. 15. On the other hand, we are equally mindful of our further commitment at Nassau that if in a reasonable time even these further measures have not had the desired effect, still further effective

measures will have to be considered. We trust that the authorities in Pretoria will recognize the seriousoess of our resolve. Acts of economic or other aggression against neighbouring states by way of retaliation or otherwise will activate that resolve.

16. Regretting the absence of full agreement but recognizing that the potential for united Commonwealth action still exists, we agree that the seven governments will keep

'Situation may evolve rapidly'

the situation under review with the view to advising whether any further collective Commonwealth action, including a full heads of government meeting, is desirable. We are conscious that the situation in South Africa may evolve rapidly and dangerously. We believe the Commonwealth must retaio its capacity to help to advance the objective of the Nassau Accord and be ready to use all the means at its disposal to do 17. Meeting in Londoo at a time of heighteoed strains

within our association, we take the opportunity to renew our own firm commitment to the future of the Commonwealth and to the aims and objectives which have guided it over the years. We are fortified in this renewal by the spirit of frankness in friendship which characterized our discussions and our belief that they have belped to light a common path towards fulfilment of our common purpose. namely, the dismantling of South Africa.

apartheid and the establishment of a non-racial and South Africa as a matter of compelling urgency.



Geoffrey Smith

As an exercise in sheer willpower Mrs Thatcher's performance at the Commonwealth mini-summit was remarkable. She defied not only the other six heads of govern-ment but also the spirit of what her own Cabinet had decided last week.

The further measures against South Africa to which she has agreed are of minimom significance. They will neither bring noticeable pressure to bear upon President Botha nor send a signal to other countries that the British Government is determined to do whatever it can to hring

an end to apartheid.

This will not worry Mrs Thatcher because she has been coosistent in ber conviction that serious sauctions would be worse than useless. Nothing that has happened this week has shaken her in this belief. Isolated she may be within the Commonwealth, but apologetic never.

Yet the outcome ought to worry the rest of the Commonwealth and the majority in the British Cabinet who were anxious to avoid this isolation. It looks as if the other six Commonwealth leaders re-signed themselves to the impossibility of forcing a compromise nn Mrs Thatcher, believing that it was more important for them to make a stand than in do an only partially satisfactory deal with

A failure on concessions

If so, that was surely a mistake. They have failed to persnade her to concede more than she was happy to do. The additional measures oo which they have decided will be meffective so long as only they are taking them, and the chances of securing serious ioternational co-operation from the countries that matter will be reduced if Britain is not part of the exercise. The Commonwealth has not been made to look a more impressive organization as a result of this week's proceedings.

This is oot at all what the British Cabinet intended. It is very far from what Sir Geoffrey Howe wanted. He was deeply affronted by the treatment he received from President Botha. He is a man of genuinely liberal instincts on racial questions, and he was concerned above all to convince the Commonwealth of British good intentions.

The agreement he secured from the Cahinet was that the British strategy would be to encourage common action on further measures by the Commonwealth, the European Community, the United States and Japan. How this strategy was to be applied in negotis tion this week was left to the tactical judgment of Mrs Thatcher and Sir Geoffrey.

But the way in which the hand was played apparently owed everything to her and virtually oothing to her longsuffering Foreign Secretary.

Confidence not sought

The strategy did not oblige Britain to accept significant further measures this week, but it did require the British representatives to win the confidence of the conference that they were genuinely willing to move towards further measures if these could be properly co-ordinated with

Mrs Thatcher does not seem to have sought their confidence, and she certainly did not win it. She will no doubt be given credit for standing up for Britain once again, but I question whether the way in which she did it this time will actually serve British interests.

I am under no illusion that the British Government can solve the problems of South Africa. It would seem unwise therefore, to take the lead internationally on this issue. That would be to assume responsibility without power, and place this country in too exposed a position.

But Britain can also be exposed to international obloquy from another direction by winning a reputation as Botha's best friend. That now seems a serious risk.

There is clearly the possibil-ity of a switch in United States policy towards South Africa. Already there are indications that West Germany may not be so resistant to sanctions next time European Community ministers meet. It may not be long before it is not only within the Commonwealth that Britain is isolated on

If that happe Thatcher has not left herself representative government in much room to shift her position without the humiliation of a public retreat.

US military police were called to Gurkhas' brawl at Hawaiian base

By David Bonavia in Hong Kong and Nicholas Beeston

US military police were called in to stop a fight between Gurkha soldiers and their officer near Honolulu, a US Army spokesman said

Mr Stewart Diamond, the spokesman, said in Hawaii that the fight broke out at the Schofield army barracks on the night of May 27.

The US military police were called in to stop the fight between the officer and the Gurkhas, which occurred at a training field on the base," he said. "But the scuffle was fin-ished by the time the MPs arrived, and the British said they would handle the matter inter-

The Ministry of Defence said that before the scuffle the Gurkha troops had complained about inadequate rations of rice during the training exercise and of poor pay allowances during their

Mr Diamond said that it of Gurkhas under Major was unusual for foreign troops Pearce's command, 111 men to fight while on exercise in out of 136, has been dis-Hawaii, but added that it charged.

leged mistress and threatened to kill the woman in a fit of

of Mr Richard Hove, Minister

would not jeopardize future manoeuvres.

A Defence Ministry spokesman said that the incident happened at a party given by the men to celebrate the end of the exercise.

The officers were said to be "slightly abrupt" when they tried to clear a bar, hut there was no question of the soldiers having been drunk.

"Although Gurkhas are very disciplined, they are human beings and they do let their hair down," he said. The British Army major injured in the fight has re-

turned to his battalion of the Royal Anglian Regiment, the spokesman said. He said that Major Corin Pearce, who was seconded to the 7th Duke of Edinburgh's Own Gurkha Rifles in February 1984, was posted back to Britain by the Army "in light of the incident in Hawaii".

Almost the entire company

Mrs Hove is alleged to have

drawn 2 gun and taken 2way

Harare minister's wife

faces kidnap charge

From Our Correspondent, Harare

A warrant of arrest has been on Monday to answer charges

issued for the wife of a Zim- of kidnapping, malicious da-babwean Cabinet Minister mage to property, brandishing

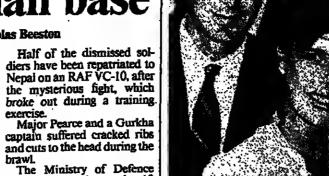
who is said to have kidnapped a firearm dangerously and

the baby of her husband's al-making obscene telephone

jealousy.

Mrs Sheila Hove, the wife drawn 2 gun and taken away the nine-month-old child, say-

of Mr Richard Hove, Minister ing that no action could be of Mines, failed to appear in the Bulawayo regional court was a minister's wife.



cers serving in Hong Kong was described as sanguine, and the Army does not foresee Princess Caroline of Monaco and her Italian-born husband Mr Stefano Casiraghi, with their second child, Charlotte Marie Pomeline, who weighed 6lb 8oz when she was born on Sunday evening. Their son, Andrea, was born in June 1984. any problems in recruiting re-

placements for the dismissed **Dubai Britons could face execution**

By Nicholas Beeston

manslaughter.

Emirate

Two young Britons are being held in Dubai while police decide whether to charge them with the murder of an Indian security guard, it was revealed yesterday.

said initially that only 18 Gurkhas were held after the

fight, but that virtually the

while company was dismissed

when nther troops refused to

co-operate with officers in-

An Army source in Hong

Kong said yesterday that the breach of discipline, unprece-

dented in the history of the

Gurkhas, had not affected

morale, and added that there

was anger in Nepalese villages that Gurkha soldiers should

The attitude of Gurkha offi-

attack an officer.

vestigating the incident.

The Foreign Office said the men, both sons of Britons working in the Emirate, are Mark Spalding, a student, aged 19, and Michael Brown, aged 22. They are accused of scuf-

fling with an Indian security

over with their car. They have Arabia, has visited Mr Peter Hall, an unemployed maintebeen in custody since June 16 and could face the death nance engineer, for 45 minutes in prison in Taif in the southpenalty if convicted. Investigators are still trying to determine whether to west of the country (Our Foreign Staff write).

charge them with murder or It was the first time that Mr Hall, who faces the possibility A spokeswoman for the of a public beheading with his British Embassy in Dubai said wife, Monica, if they are found guilty on a murder charge, has that the death penalty was rarely carried out in the been allowed a visitor since

his arrest on July 15. Prison visit: Mr Bob Mears, His wife also had a consular

Syrian test for Shia Beirut

The much publicized and much photographed entry of Lebanese and Syrian troops into the Shia Muslim southern suburbs of Beirut has proved painfully disappointing to those Lebanese who thought that the deployment might prove to be a turning-point in

the recent history of their city. The soldiers turned up just as they said they would, and the press came along to take pictures of them.

The Syrian troops stood in the Bourj el-Barajneh Square draped in machine-gun amm-unition belts, and the Lebanese soldiers dutifully ordered a few selected motorists to open the boots of their cars. But then they were gone.

Save for a few dozen mem-bers of the Lebanese Army's Sixth Brigade and a clutch of Syrian paratroopers, the Syrian security plan evaporated from the southern suburbs

Three Armenians belonging to the Asala terrorist organization have been released from a French prison and expelled to Beirut (Susan MacDonald writes from Paris).

They were sentenced to seven years' imprisonment for their part in the seizing of some 50 hostages at the Turkish consulate in Paris in

The assault resulted in the death of a Turkish guard.

A fourth man involved in the attack hanged himself in his prison cell in 1985.

almost as swiftly as it

appeared. The gunmen of the Hezbolish (Party of God) and Amal had left the streets, but there was no sign of the three remaining American hostages whom the Syrians claim they wish to release; nor any sign of

anything remotely lawless.

The posters on the walls contained only the portraits of their notebooks.

objects the Syrians received were flowers, handed over obsequiously to the para-

troopers by sturdy young men. Nevertheless, the Syrian Army and security services now have a hold on one of the strongest Shia districts of

They may not be near the hostages - perhaps they do not wish to be at the moment - nor do they appear yet to have penetrated any of the more subterranean organizations that exist there.

Where, for example, is the "Unified Nasserite Organization - Cairo" which claimed responsibility for the attacks on British servicemen's families in Cyprus?

Almost certainly some of its "members" live in the south-ern suburbs, and it is in-conceivable that the Syrian muhabarrat (security service) do not have some addresses in

Bush says Taba pact is near

Cairo (Reuter) - Vice-President George Bush ended his Middle East tour yesterday with no firm agreement on peace talks, but said an arbitration pact on the Egyp-tian-Israeli Taba border dispute was nearly in hand.

He said progress towards an accord was well under way prior to his 10-day visit but that his talks with the Israeli Prime Minister, Mr Shimon Peres, and President Mubarak nf Egypt, had moved the parties closer to a final agreement on Taba.

The arbitration pact would set up a mechanism for settling the sovereignty dispute. Mr Bush said an agreement on Taba would "remove a real sticking point" in the overall peace process in the area.

Filipino tribesmen in revenge killings

From Keith Dalton, Manila

Natives of Ata tribe have and Lolita Bucana and their massacred a Christian family two children as they slept in of four and a middle-aged their hut, the Philippine News of four and a middle-aged farmer in a "bloody ritual" on Mindanao in the southern Philippines which will not end until another five people are killed, the state-run news

agency reported.

The killers were seeking vengeance for the deaths last month of eight tribesmen.
At least 250 Christian families have abandoned their homes on the outskirts nf Malabog, a remote mountain village near the southern city of Davao, after the natives, using spears and machetes, hacked to death a farmer.

Marcelino Poliquit, aged 56. on Sunday. The next night the tribes-men attacked and killed Felix Agency said.
"The tribesmen already

have killed five Christians in a hloody ritual called pangayao but need to kill five more to get even with their Christian enemies," the agency quoted the local military commander, Colonel Hercules Galon, as

saying. Colonel Galon said that the 80 warring tribesmen had declared a "no man's land" in the area.

• Peace talks: Philippine communist emissaries and a senior government negotiator met for the first time yesterday to discuss ways to end the 17year communist insurgency. Spectrum, page 10

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strangled baby held



Carol Ann Washington (above) the mother of an 18-month-old girl apparently strangled on the cruse ship Emerald Seas, which was evacuated last week after a fire and explosion in the Bahamas, has been taken into castody by

Miami police for questioning. The child was found dead in a cabin as the ship was en route to Miami four days after a fire and explosion injured 17 people and forced the evacuation of nearly 1,000

Art broken

Melbourne (Reuter)—
"Weeping Woman", the
\$A1.2 million painting by
Picasso stolen this week, was
not insured, Victoria's State
Arts Minister, Mr Race
Mathews, said.

Killer rain

Tokyo (Reuter) — Fourteen people were killed and two others missing as torrential rainstorms swept across cen-tral and northern Japan. Short haul Buenos Aires (Reuter) — The Soviet Union will have to withdraw at least 42 trawlers

fishing in Argentine waters under the terms of a new fishing accord. New troops

Stockholm (Reuter) - Sweden is planning to send about 600 troops to the United Nations Interim Force in ebanon to replace a French peace-keeping contingent, a Defence Staff spokesman said.

Premier again Bangkok (Reuter) - King Bhumibol has appointed Gen-eral Prem Tinsulanonda to his

third term as Thailand's Prime Minister, the official Radio Thailand reported.

Lorry strike Karachi (Reuter) - About

7,000 long-distance lorry drivers started an indefinite strike here in protest at increasing highway robberies.

Patient killed

Hong Kong (AFP) villager in hospital in Wuhan city, central China, was beaten to death by hospital staff over a money dispute. Five staff members have been arrested.

Tehran bomb

Tehran (Reuter) - A bomb hidden in a car exploded in a Tehran square killing a pedes-trian and damaging two cars.

Mother of | Craxi calls on vote for stability

From Peter Nichols

Signor Bettino Craxi expects to be given a vote of confidence tonight by the Ital-ian Senate for his new government, which he launched yesterday as the embodiment of the country's new-found political stability.

Signor Craxi's second goverament follows the admin-istration with which he assured himself of two places in the history books. His last five-party coalition

was the first government Italy's history to have been led by a Socialist. And its three years gave it the record for longevity in the post-war

He reminded Parliament o this yesterday at the begin of the speech in which he called for a vote of confidence. "Political stability is not everything," he said, "hut certainly it is the essential condition" for efficient Gov-

erument and Parliament. He said that the 20 govern ments which had ruled the country during the four preceding parliaments were the symbol of a growing and dangerous chronic instability of our political system . . .

This tendency had now been reversed in the past three years and the remaining 20 mouths of this ninth legislature could see a continuation of this stability, he said. He made only an indirect reference to his agreement to leave office next March and to hand over the leadership to the

Christian Democrats, the larg-This need not in any way conflict with his remarks about stability, as the Christian Democrats are partners in

the newly reconstituted five-party coalition.

Signor Craxi underlined that public opinion called for stability. It also wanted greater efficiency and a more modern approach, as well as smoother functioning by its institutions. The country required "a more convincing quality in the democracy

quality in the democracy which governed it".

All the parties represented in Parliament are now replying to the Prime Minister's speech.

The debate will then move to the Chamber of Deputies, when another vote will be taken by the end of the week.

Fraud alleged in Mexican state elections

Oaxaca, Mexico (AP) Opposition parties swept to defeat in elections in the impoverished southern state of Oaxaca charged yesterday that the ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party (PRI) had used fraud to perpetuate its control

mission suspended balloting on Sunday in four of the state's 570 municipalities. It said peace could not be guar-anteed in four small towns on the Tehnantepec isthmus which have been the scene of political violence in recen

The State Electoral Com-

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Shultz attacks Reagan decision to sell cheap wheat to Soviet Union

HHIUSTIS

From Michael Binyon, Washington

Reagan's decision to sell subsidized wheat to the Russians, saying that they "must be chording" and "scratching their heads" at their ability to pay less for American-produced food than do American

housewive The US Secretary of State, long known as a team player who defends all presidential decisions stoutly, had pre-viously termed such subsidized sales to Moscow ridiculous and had led the opposition from within the Administration.

But in an interview published yesterday in USA Today, he continued his spirited attacks, describing the grain sale as a form of protec-tionism. "I don't think it is good for the United States." he said, arguing that it could lead to a subsidy war. None-theless, he added caustically, "there must be a lot of pluses to it, because it has been decided - but I can't think of any myself".

Senator Robert Dole, the Republican from the grain state of Kansas who proposed

Paz Estenssoro of Bolivia marks the first year of his

fourth term in office today,

basking in praise for having curbed inflation but facing stiff criticism for having enlisted US military aid to battle co-

residents hanling satchels of pesos to market. He impose a

wage freeze and fought off lib-our protests by imposing 200-day state of siege, reduciff in-flation to single-digit monthly rates this year.

rates this year.
The President was worn

into office for his lates term

with a reputation as a ppulist

in the wake of the agraian re-

form and state takover of mines ordered underais first

period of office between 1952

Señor Paz Estensoro, who

is 78, has surprisectome policians by forgingin alliance of the drug per week.

Kudos and censure

for La Paz veteran

La Paz (Reuter) — President with a right-wing party to conPaz Estenssoro of Rolivia solidae measures to liberalize the donomy, including a scalingdown of state mining opermasking in praise for having

Io an uncharacteristic out- the sale, had told Mr Shultz he burst, Mr George Shultz has should visit more state cap-attacked sharply President itals and fewer foreign capitals and fewer foreign cap-

To this the Secretary of State replied tartly, "Twe visited my share of capitals, and I haven't ooticet people advo-cating taxes on Americans to subsidize food for Russians."

Mr Shultz, bng valued by President Reagan for his loyalty, has recenly defended in public the decision to re-nounce the Sat 2 arms treaty, which he also opposed. His present irrititation, which the White House insists

will oot alter the decision, is linked to the strain this has caused io US elations with its allies, particularly Australia. As farmers dumped wheat outside the US Embassy in Canberra or Monday, Mr John Kerrini the Australian Minister of Irimary Iodustry, who is leading a protest delegation line, said that the subsidy wasnot about selling wheat. "It" about winning wheat at the taypayers' exp. votes at the taxpayers' expense," he said.

The sublidy of \$13 (£8.8) a

His new policies earned n 907 million (£71.3 m) loan

rom the International Mone-

To his left-wing critics, one of the most objectionable measures was to allow 170 US

troops on to Bolivian soil last

month to help in an anti-

Opponents charge that the

presence of the troops and six Black Hawk helicopters is an-

constitutional, since the Pre-

sident failed to seek permis-

sion in advance from Congress for the transfer of the soldiers.

dismantled six cocaine labora-

tories, two of them huge comp-

lexes able to produce two tons

The anti-drugs drive has

narcotics drive.

payers about \$52 million if Moscow buys all of the nearly 4 millioo tons at \$91 a ton.

 BUENOS AIRES: Argentina has told Washington that its decision could have repercussions on the ability of Buenos Aires to repay its foreign debt (AFP reports). In a communiqué released

oo Mooday night, the Argentine Ministry of Finance described the US move as unfair competition. It said that the cheaper sales would reduce farm revenues of debtor countries by imposing lower prices in an already glutted market.

The communiqué gave a warning that if Washington went through with the sales it would be necessary to find solutions to the problem of foreign debt that would allow further facilities to debtor countries.

"All our efforts to balance our domestic and foreign accooots could be useless if the prices of our exports continue to fall", the Ministry said. The sublidy of \$13 (£8.8) a Argentina, one of the world's ton, authorized personally by largest wheat producers, has Mr Reagn, will cost US tax-an external debt of \$45 billion.

Colony to end reports on cholera

Hong Kong (UPI) - Health officials yesterday announced four confirmed cases of cholera, bringing the total to 14 in less than a week.

They said they would oo longer report the number of suspected cases, for fear of alarming the public.

when he took over, inflation for renegotiating nearly \$1.6 was raging at an annual rate of billion in debts with the Paris 24,000 per cent, prompting Club group of Western governments. Bolivia's foreign debt is about \$3.5 billion residents handing sateled. Almost 23,000 people were inoculated against the poten-tially fatal disease at special free clinics by late afternoon.

Another 20,000 sought the injections oo Monday, despite official statements that they were oot advised for the general public.

Officials oo Saturday declared Hong Kong a cholera-affected area for the first time since 1979, after the confirmaand one the previous Wed-

On Monday, authorities confirmed six more cases of the disease, which is characterized by diarrhoea and vomiting.



Prize winner for chemistry, shaking hands yesterday with Mrs Umeno Kob-

August 6, 1945.
Dr Hodgkin said that she was shocked by what she had seen. "I've heard how horrendows the atomic bomb was. Now I ayashi, a victim of the atomic bomb, at the Hiroshima Atomic Bomb Hospital. She was one of the thousands of people who visited the city to mark the 41st

There is no accurate death toll for the bombing, but figures compiled by the Hiroshima City Government show that 130,000 people died within three months and 140,000 died in subsequent years. Hundreds of thousands of others were exposed to radiation.

Britain joins chorus of Pinochet critics

From Lake Sagaris Santiago

Mr John Hickman, the British Ambassador in Santiago, has added his voice, and that of the European Economic Community which he also represents, to the growing oumber of countries critical of Chile's military regime.

In a private meeting oo Friday with the Foreign Min-ister, Senor Jaime del Valle, Mr Hickman urged the Pino-chet Government "to take early steps towards the orderly restoration of democracy" and to initiate "a dialogue with the democratic opposition."

The Ambassador's com-

ments came after a week of mounting international pressure on Chile. This peaked with the warning of Mr Elliott Abrams, the US under-secretary of state for inter-ameri-can affairs, that if the human rights situation did not improve before the World Development Bank's meeting in October, the US might well recommend the rejection of

Mr Hickman also regretted the deaths and iojuries resultiog from last month's general strike and emphasized that "the Community trusts that the Chilean authorities will establish and publish the full facts about the tragic cases of Rodrigo Rojas Denegri and Carmen Gloria Quintana."

oew credits for Chile.

Señor Denegri died from his injuries and Señorita Quintana is still fighting for her life after being burnt severely while in the custody of an judge's explanation of the incident clearly insufficient.

He also urged the Supreme
Court to conduct a detailed Army patrol. Witnesses say that the soldiers first beat the

them and set them on fire.
The case became the subject sharp exchanges between the Chileao Supreme Court and Cardinal Juan Francisco Fresno after the judge in charge of the case completed his investigation in record time, releasing all the soldiers involved bot one, whom he charged with negligence for having failed to take the two to

a hospital.

two up, then poured petrol on

become one more case which remains unsolved and unpunished." he insisted. The entire Supreme Court, with the exception of its president, Senor Rafael Retamal, responded by "reg-retting" Cardinal Fresno's

comments, because serve to confuse public opinioo and undermine the prestige of the judicial system." Judge Echavarria did oot

Senator Jesse Helms, left, who has accused the US State Department of a conspiracy to silence him. He says that an official falsely told the Senate intelligence committee that he had leaked secret information to the Chilean Government. The New York Times has

reported that the FBI is looking into allegations that Senator Helms, a Republicau, sed on intelligence about Chile obtained as a member of the Senate foreign relations committee. In Santingo, the Chilean Foreign Minister, Se-nor Jaime del Valle, has denied that Senator Helms had given Chile confidential information.

Citing sections of Judge question the doctors involved, Alberto Echavarria's findings, nor were witnesses asked to identify the soldiers whom the identify the soldiers whom the Army put under arrest. Instead he accepted the defence lawyers' argument that the severity of hum injuries beinvestigation. "This cannot came apparent only several hours later.

He also accepted the official government explanation that Señorita Quintana caused the fire kicking over a petrol can, which ignited spontaoeously. hurning her and her companion.

However, according to the doctors who treated them, aithough the two suffered severe burns on 62 per cent of their bodies, their feet were among the few parts un-touched by flames.

The judge's investigation also fails to explain serious iojuries, caused by blows rather thao burns. The case has caused world-

wide indignation and increased pressure oo the Chilean Government to improve its human rights record and move quickly towards democratic rule. In an unusual speech last

week, President Pioochet admitted that he could oot take measures be would like in order to preserve the peace because I'm inhibited by ioternational problems and because the calumny of politicans abroad is en-

Peres says Helsinki talks sign of change

From Ian Morray

Mr Shimon Peres, the Israeli Prime Minister, yesterday hailed as a positive move the Soviet Union's request for a consular meeting with Israel. It has been arranged to take place in Helsinki, probably on August 17, for up to three days.

But in welcoming the Soviet request, Mr Peres made clear that in any discussions Israel will oot forget its obligation to Soviet jewry. He also com-plained at the fact that the Soviet Uoion remained the largest supplier of weapons to radical Arab states such as Syria and Libya.

In a radio interview, Mr Peres said of the talks: "We are not getting overly excited. But this is another step in the direction of the breakup of the reservations about Israel."

Coming after his receot talks with King Hassan of Morocco and the establishment of diplomatic links with Spain, the requested Soviet meeting was a further sign that Israel's international political boycott was coming to an end.

Apart from consular issues, Mr Peres said that the Russians want to take part in an international conference for peace "which will open if the negotiations between us and

the Arabs get under way". He added: "We do not oppose their participating, on the condition that they establish full diplomatic relations with us, and with the hope that they will stop taking ooesided stands in the Middle

Mr Yitzhak Shamir, the Foreign Minister, said in another radio interview that it was too early to say whether the Soviet approach meant that it wanted to re-establish diplomatic relations, which it broke off after the Six-Day War in 1967. But Mr Shamir insisted that Israel would coocede nothing unless it received something in return.

The two Israeli leaders are insisting that if the Soviet Union wants to establish a consulate in Israel it must first agree to grant as many exit visas to Jews as are requested. If it wants to join the Middle East peace process, it must restore full diplomatic relations with Israel.

The chief Soviet concern at coosular level is understood to be the amount of increasingly delapidated property owned by the Russian Orthodox Church io Israel

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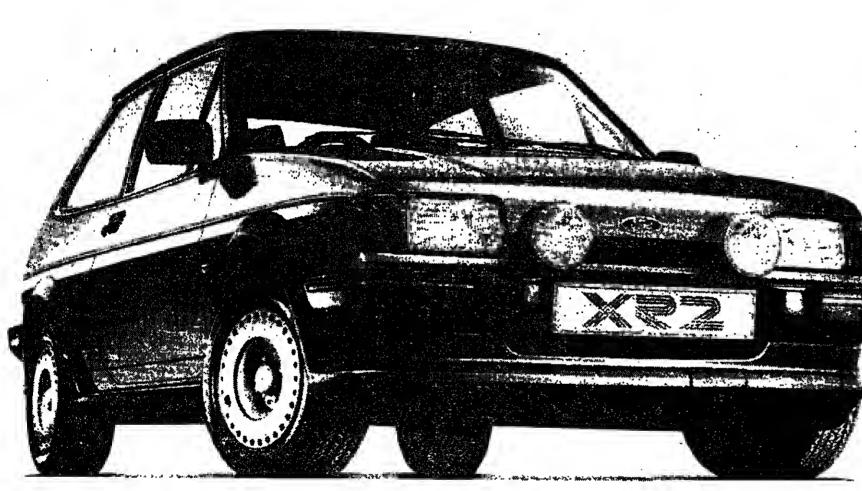
LOCK SHARP

Buy your new Ford before August 18 and make sure you beat the price rise.

Even Ford, the market leader, with its best-selling range of cars and vans, car.'t ignore economics. So we will have to increase our prices† from August 18th.

But, being Ford, we have kept the increases to a minimum and, being Ford, we are anxious to give you as much notice as possible. Why? So you can beat the price[†] increase by buying your new Ford before August 18th (September 1st, in the case of the Capri).

Right now, Ford dealers have the complete range of Fords in stock, including the award winning Granada. Here are just a few examples from the many models available.



Fiesta XR2. At the heart of the XR2 is a freerevving 1.6 CVH engine that punches at a smooth 96 PS at 6000 rpm. The standard 5-speed gearbox, superb suspension and low-profile types transmit this power so efficiently that the car can reach 60 mph in only 8.7 seconds.*

However, if you feel this might be a bit too exhilarating for you, how about the exciting new Fiesta Holiday, a high-spec model which includes a screened glass sunroof, tinted glass and a 5-speed gearbox as standard.

Other Fiestas in the range include the tylish Finesse and the sporty new 1.4S, a car which features Ford's new 'Lean Burn' 1.4 engine. It's also available on the Fiesta L and Ghia.



Escort XR3i. This Escort is certainly out in front again. The new styling gives it a smoother profile and purposeful new spoilers.

Thanks to some subtle adjustments to the suspension, the handling is altogether sharper. The well-proven 1.6 fuel injection engine delivers its punch smoothly and sweetly over a wide rev. range. And, most exciting, you can now buy your XR3i with anti-lock brakes — a new mechanical system that's been developed by Ford and Lucas Girling for front wheel drive cars. It's the only small sports hatchback to have them, so it's mother good reason to buy one.

If your taste isn't for an XR3i, don't forget the rest of the superb Escort range, from the well-equipped Popular to the performance RS Turbo. Of course, the range includes the new 1.4 engine and Ford's efficient 1.6 diesel.

URIGH

Orion Ghia Injection. The new Orion Ghia Injection is undeniably quick but it's anything but flash. The only outward signs that it can accelerate

to 60 mph in 9.3 seconds* and reach 115 mph* are its wide wheels and special low-profile tyres. Naturally you; can buy it with anti-lock brakes.

Behind the wheel this Orion is typically Ghia. Sunroof, electronic stereo radio/cassette, Chubb high security locks and electrically operated mirrors and front windows are all standard features.

Admittedly the Ghia Injection sets the pace, but it's worth remembering that there are four more efficient engines within the Orion range. Naturally that includes the 1.4 and the much applauded 1.6 diesel.

Sierra XR4x4. This top-of-the-range Sierra has an advanced four wheel drive system especially developed by Ford's Special Vehicle Engineering Department. It results in more power being sent

to the rear wheels than the front — 66% to the rear, 34% to the front.

The main advantage of this is that it provides all the grip you expect of a four wheel drive machine combined with the predictable, well-balanced handling characteristics of a powerful rear wheel drive machine.

And powerful it is thanks to the race winning 2.8 litre V6 engine, which accelerates the car from 0-60 in 8.1 seconds* and gives it a top speed of 130 mph.*

You can also buy the benefit of Ford's unique electronic anti-lock braking system on the XR4x4.

Capri 2.8 Injection Special. The 2.8 Injection Special leaves the showroom with Recaro front seats, leather seat surrounds, leather trimmed steering wheel and gear knob, a sunroof and four speaker stereo radio with electronic

search and a stereo cassette.

Not to mention those handsome alloy wheels, and a limited slip differential that gives you extra traction.

As for its performance, the Capri is the kind of car you cross continents in, not just countries. Its 2.8 litre fuel-injected engine gives it a top speed of 130 mph.*

And don't forget that until August 31st, all Capris are at August 1984 prices.** Never has such a classic car been at such a classic price.

Every Ford has a pretty sharp back-up too. You get a comprehensive 12 months unlimited mileage Assurance, which includes our 6-Year Anti-Corrosion Assurance, the support of the Ford Motorcraft parts organisation and the convenience of an 1100 strong Ford dealer network. Not to mention the option of Extra Cover. And did you know all Ford main dealers give a Lifetime Guarantee on many repairs. Nobody gives you better back-up than Ford. Before, or after a price rise.



†All prices refer to Maximum Retail Price. *Ford computed figures. **Based on maximum prices as at June 1986 and mid August 1984.

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lonking in the opposite direction as

people escaped, and there is even a

suggestion of a certain sympathy for

the guards in the early days, a feeling

on the western side that the guards

were as much victims as anyone else.

This changed after their first killing. Peter Fechter, aged 18, tried

to climb over near Checkpoint Charlie, the main official border

crossing, and died from a shot fired

by a guard in the second storey of a

house (the East Germans having not

yet had time to build watchtowers).

So it has gone on ever since. A few

weeks ago, one of the horder guards sustained gunshot wounds near the

French sector, and was seen being

carried away, perhaps dead. The East

Germans told the Allies that be had

tried to commit suicide while men-tally ill. Since 1961, the guards have probably formed the biggest single

occupational group among escapees. But over the years it has been made

They patrol in twos and threes,

which are said constantly to be

developing which might discourage them from shooting if one tried to

escape. They are seldom Berliners.

The Berliners like to say that they are

Saxons, because Saxons according to

Berlin mythology would serve any

In August, 1961 the wall was mainly a barbed-wire fence, inter-

spersed with concrete posts, but it

soon became all concrete. Most of

the buildings near it on the eastern

side have been knocked down to

create an open space for the watch-towers, the floodlights, the dogs and

the ingenious machines that fire

gramme by far.

more difficult for them.

SPECTRUM

The Wall of Death lives on

It is 25 years since the Berlin Wall was built, splitting the city to halt the exodus of East Germans to the West. Frank Johnson looks

back at this grim

border's sudden birth

Twenty-five years ago this month, shortly after one o'clock on the morning of Sunday, August 13, 1961, the teleprinters of the usually unread and unreadable East German news agency ADN began to transmit. ADN took as long as usual to get to the point, and it was unclear what that point was. But the dispatch succeeded in giving the impression that something very unusual was

The present traffic situation on the borders of West Berlin is being used by ruling circles in West Germany and the intelligence agencies of Nato countries to undermine the economy of the German Demo-cratic Republic," the message read.
"Through deceit, bribery and black-mail, West German government bodies and military interests induce certain unstable elements in the

German Democratic Republic to

leave for West Germany.

"These deceived people are compelled to serve with the West German army, and are recruited for the intelligence agencies of different countries to be sent back to the GDR as spies and saboteurs . . . In the face of the aggressive aspirations of the reactionary forces of West Germany and its Nato allies, the Warsaw Pact member states must take necessary steps to guarantee their security and primarily the security of the GDR...

"It goes without saying that these measures must not affect existing access provisions for traffic and control on communications routes between West Berlin and West

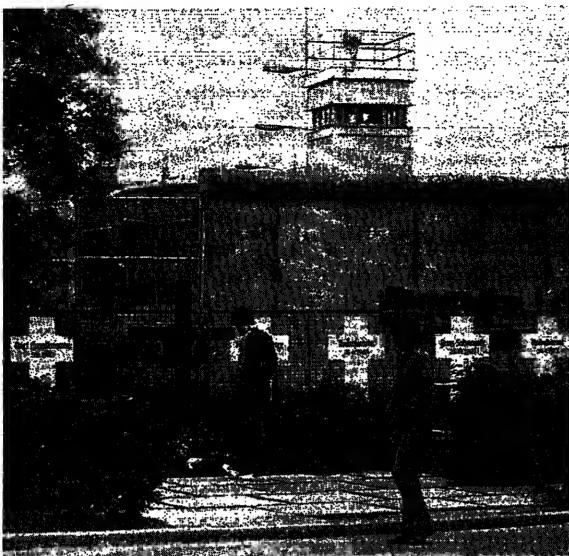
What measures? This was unclear. But as the dispatch was moving over the wires, East German soldiers and police were unrolling barbed wire down the middle of Berlin. In the

Men and women with suitcases kept climbing the wire

darkness of East Berlin, shadowy workmen could be seen unloading concrete posts, bricks and shovels from lorries. By daylight, people such as waiters and cleaners who went from East Berlin to Sunday jobs were told by East German guards that they would not be allowed to go to the West for the time being: they were to report the next day to offices where they would be told what their new jobs were - in East Berlin, that

A western diplomat now in East Berlin, who in 1961 was serving with his country's military government in West Berlin, said that the West's representatives in the city knew for several days that an unusual amount of building material was being piled up on the outskirts of East Berlin, but they did not know why.

The western powers did not expect it, nor realize for some time what was happening. The politicians had not expected anything over the weekend that might distract them from the usual activities of mid-August. President Kennedy was sailing on his father's yacht off Hyannis Port. Harold Macmillan, the Prime Minister, and Lord Home, the Foreign Secretary, were on the grouse monrs for the weekend of the Glorious Twelfth. President de



Crossing point: a watch-tower overlooks the Tiergarten memorial area for shot escapees

Gaulle was at Colombey-les-deux-Eglises; he was expecting a crisis at any moment but over Algeria.

It was assumed that the Russians would do something about Berlin. They had been threatening to cut off the western access routes for some time because they objected to the Allies being in Berlin at all. There was also the separate problem of the rising number of East Germans flocking to East Berlin to escape into West Berlin and thence perhaps to

West Germany.

It was widely assumed that the only way in which the Russians and East Germans could stop the exodus would be to prevent people entering East Berlin from the surrounding parts of East Germany. This would not involve the Western allies. What the East Germans and the Russians did in that part of Germany was considered their own affair. The Russians and the East Germans could hardly stop the westward flight in Berlin itself, it was felt. It would lonk ton bad. It would involve their putting some sort of a wall across the entire city.

Twenty-five years later, Ilona Falkowski, who works in the West Berlin Tourist Office, is one of thousands of Berliners who remembers the days during which the Russians and East Germans did exactly that.

She was aged 12 then and had known for a long time that something bad was going to happen. Her parents were always talking about people who were trying to sell their houses so that they could go and live in West Germany. There were lots of big bouses which had become very cheap. But still nobody wanted to

buy them. On that Sunday, men and women with suitcases - and sometimes with children - kept climbing over the wire and running forwards. Others who tried to do the same were frightened away by soldiers or

policemen. Her cousin, who lived in the East, was being confirmed, but Ilona was told she would not be able to go to the church itself. It was arranged for her to overlook the confirmation house which was just on the western

August 13, 1961 is the date of much folklore among West Berliners, quite a lot of it true. In Bernauerstrasse the line between the Russian and French sectors ran down the centre of the street. On the Russian side, people jumped from windows to get to the West before guards and bricklayers could burst in

to brick the windows up.

But not all the guards were enthusiastic about their work. There are stories of East German guards



GREAT ESCAPES

1961: August 13. Wall appears August 15. Conrad Schumann, an East German guard, hurdles a barrier in a dash to the west 1964: October 3/4. A total of 57

men, women and children escape during the night through a tunnel 1983: March. Two young East Berliners use a bow and arrow to fire a lina across the wall. Helpers

1986: July 30. An East Berliner claims to have ascaped by disguising himself and three shop dummies as

A total of 74 East Germans have died at the Berlin Wall in attempted escapes. Another 110 have lost their lives trying to break through along the 858-mila main border with West Germany. More than 197,000 East Germans have escaped.

British, American, French and Russian. The dividing lines were based on the boundaries of the old boroughs. The Russian sector was the largest and most easterly.

It was agreed that people should be free to move to and from the various

sectors. At one stage many lived in the East and worked in the West. To find asylum in West Berlin and then perhaps move on to West Germany, perhaps move on to west Germany, someone living anywhere in East Germany could simply go to East Berlin and cross into the West. Republikflucht, fleeing the republic was a crime under East German law, but the checks in East Berlin were not stringent, whereas on the forti-fied border of East Germany itself, about 120 miles to the east, the measures to keep people in were almost impregnable. By 1961, the numbers getting out via Berlin had reached millions.

No peace treaty was signed and the world became divided. The original British, French and United States occupation forces found themselves defending the liberties and institutions of the 1.5 million people of West Berlin. The Allies refused to accept East German and Russian claims that East Berlin was East Germany's capital, because to do so might have called into question their right to be in West Berlin, a right which Nikita Khrushchev, the Russian premier, bad been describing as anomalous and unjustified for years before 1961. To the Allies then, as today, East Berlin was merely the Russian occupation sector of the

The building of the wall was illegal because it violated the right of people to move freely from one sector to another. That right was recognized in the occupation agreements concluded with the Russians. In August 1961 some of the West Berlin crowds jeered at the Allies, especially the Americans, for not knocking down the barrier, but the East Germans were careful to build it a few feet inside the Russian sector. To knock it down would have represented a potentially perilous incursion into what the Allies themselves said was Russian-occupied territory.

Nowadays, the wall is West Berlin's biggest tourist attraction. Platforms are supplied for people to lonk over it. Visitors sound and appear horrified, but they tend to be the world's ordinary people. There is

The wall is West Berlin's biggest tourist attraction

not much evidence that the wall continues to borrify the generality of the educated classes. Professor John Kenneth Galbraith, asked bis opinion of the wall seven years after i was built in an interview in the West German weekly Die Zeit, replied: "I think the wall is a good thing. At any rate, it has preserved peace.

Over the years, bowever, there have been enough less august figures to cover the western side of the wal with jokes and rude graffiti about communism. "East German highjump team training area", one says. There are also entries of varying degrees of affection or obscenity on the subject of pop singers. People who live nearby say that first it was Elvis Presley, now Boy George is popular. The graffiti are in all major

bullets if anyone moves in front of inguages except Russian. As the wall is a couple of yards inside the communist half of the city, East Berlin workmen with brushes and pails are allowed by the West occasionally to wipe it all off. Because they are at such moments. The buildings which remain close to the wall have iron bars across their westerly windows. Beyond the main wall is another wall to prevent would be escapers from getting even as far as the open space. It is East Germany's largest public works proonly a few steps from freedom, it is sumed by the locals that these workmen are the only loyal com-munists to be found among the Victorious powers place much importance on presiding over the working class of East Berlin. Even so, capital city of the defeated, so after it is noted, two workmen are usually the Second World War Berlin was to accompanied by three armed guards

Clear-out at kitsch castle

New York has a week to assess the bad taste of ex-President

Marcos of the Philippines

Soon after the fall of Ferdinand Marcos in February, the new president, Cornzon Aquino, had peasants bussed from their ramshackle reality to the Malacapang Palace in Manila to show them the opulence in which Marcos and his wife, Imelda, had

Today, an altogether more sophisticated crowd will shuf-fle through the doors of the Marcos mansion in Manhattan, not merely to gawk but to buy. Virtually every-thing that can be moved inside the seven-storey man-sion at 15 East 66th Street is to be auctioned later this month after a week's viewing. Satin sheets embroidered with Imelda's initials, IRM; unopened gifts kept handy should friends drop by unexpectedly; Steinways played by van Cliburn at intimate gatherings; exquisite sofas, chaises, cabinets, giltwood with side tables, one of which is valued at £30,000, Marcos's tooth mugs, every-thing. It is the biggest clearout since the removal men went to work in Citizen

What is astonishing, bowever, is not the opulence, but the appalling taste. The Marcos mansion is a kitsch castle. Giant, vile paintings, monuments to arrogance and greed and self-deception, with titles like Triumph of Beauty and Triumph of Courage, greet the visitor.

Here is Imekla, bejewelled and young; here Ferdinand, heroic and virile; here Imi,

ippine government officials, spent several months assessing and cataloguing the Marcos possessions, points to one piece: This is typical of their taste. Here is a fine 17th-century French cabinet. They put this shellcraft tree on top so it looks as if it is growing out of it."

Among the tat, whose sale price will depend on the enthusiasm of sonvenir hunters, there are fine antiques that will attract serious collectors. They include rare first editions, apparently bought by the yard and never opened. There is n George 111 giltwood mirror, from Lord Wilton's Ditchley Park Es-tate in Oxfordshire, valued nt £30,000; an 1810 Paul Storr silver wine-cooler, bearing the arms of Devonshire im-paled with the arms of Northamptos nad valued at £25.000; a George III inlaid £25,000; a George III mind mahogany harpsichord by Baker Harris, valued nt £10,000, and a number of monumental K'Ang Hsi blue and white porcelain vases, valued at £2,000 a each.

Most of the immensely valuable pieces vanished before accounted elec-

fore Marcos accepted electoral defeat. It is to finance litigation to recover these pieces, worth £75 million, and nbout £7 billion in real estate that the New York auction is being held.

The mansion was the Philippine consulate until the mid-1970s when Marcos designated it one of his official residences. It was one propcrty to which the Aquino



Empty shell: washbasin in Imelda's favourite motif

their daughter, fine-featured Italianate. Pope John Paul II is surfing on a cloud. President Reagan, standing astride the great seal of the United States, is younger and stronger than in Helicats of the Navy. Each of the paintings, by Ralph Wnlfe Cowan, cost £50,000. In fact, they are photographs blown up to life size, overpainted, touched ap and laminated.

On the sixth floor is a

rumpus room, Imelda's peral playpen, mirrored on all sides, where the first lady of the Philippines boogied late into the night. It has sound-synchronized strobe lights and a solarium. Slogans from Imelda's "I spend, therefore I am" philosophy are em-broidered oato cushions strewn about the room. "Nouveau Riche Is Better Than No Riche At All", says one. "Good Girls Go To Heaven. Bad Girls Go Everywhere",

says another. In the library are cheaply framed photographs that Imelda apparently kept to remind her of her social acceptance in the wider world beyond Malacanang — pic-tures of her with, among others, Lord Mountbattan of Burma and Princess

Margaret. There is shellcraft in every room — liamas made of seashells, chests, lamps and picture-frames. Kennetb

government was easily able to establish a legal claim. Establishing a claim to other Marcos property is proving much more difficult. Marcos minions stripped

the walls of the mansion and took paintings and *objets* worth millions of pounds. There are holes in the walls of some rooms indicating the haste with which some of these pieces were torn down. The missing paintings include works by Brueghel, Cézanne, Degas, Gauguin, Manet, Matisse, Mondrian, Monet, Rubens, Utrillo and van Dyke.

By far the most poignant cranny of the Marcos mansion is one that most prospective buyers and souvenir hunters will not be shown today because there is nothing there to acquire. It is the squalid roach-infested basement quarters where, de-prived of natural light, a seamstress lived. She slept on a tiny cot in an overheated room by the sewing machine where she toiled.

Down a corridor from a grimy communal kitchen is a dormitory for bodyguards. Empty revolver boxes litter the room and, unlike the walls of the mansion upstairs, there is only one piece of decora-tion. It is a poster for the movie *Rambo*.

> Peter Fearon ewspepers Ltd. 1988

On two wings and a prayer

Three of us, nervously waiting. First time?" I ask. "Yup", answers one; the others are moving to the window and lonking skyward. It is like a scene in a Second World War movie. We all tense when we hear the distant but unmistakable throb of a propeller-driven aeroplane. crane our necks for a glimpse of her green, white and red livery and her Snonpyish droopy nose.

"There she is!" we almost cheer, and within minutes the solo flagship of Suckling Airways. Britain's newest and cuddliest airline, has come to a smart halt in front of the terminal building. Well, more a 1930s aerodrome building but this is Ipswich and Suck-

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Born on the kitchen table top and weaned despite considerable official opposition, Suckling Airways —

Britain's latest international airline is flying high

ling Airways has been flying for only a few months. Captain Roy Suckling is 39. a former charter pilot and joint-owner with his wife, Merlyn, of a £2.5 million, 18seater Dornier 228. As we

watch, he springs smartly out of the cockpit with as much gold braid on cuff and cap as any jumbo jetster. He is grey for his age, as befits a man who has done battle with the conservative ways of the Civil Aviation Authority for the last four years.
"When we applied for the

licence and Suckling Airways

was announced as wanting to fly between Ipswich, Manchester and Amsterdam, someone at the CAA rang up and asked if it was a practical joke", says Merlyn, eyes widening and lips puckering at the very thought of the CAA. "I made my mind up there and then to prove thoseblighters wrong.

There's no tarmac to cross at Ipswich airport, only grass. Landing lights are an innova-tion, too. "I had to fight to get customs here", says Suckling, as he struggles with a flask of coffee - part of the in-flight catering. "We're close to Felixstowe and I finally got them to agree to come up here in between ships."

My fellow travellers and I are excited as we strap outselves in. Globally, it's a small step from Ipswich to Manchester but to fly it is a great leap forward for East Anglian mankind, cut off as he is from

the motorway network. "I think businessmen hate travelling", says Suckling. "they just want it quick and simple. Some of the old operators will tell you it's not real flying unless you've got oil running down the engine, but farewell from his Office. Like



travellers want service, not romance. That's why it's called Suckling Airways - not because I want to see my name in lights but because the name of the complaints department is down the side of the aircraft for all to see."

Merlyn adds: "People say to him when they ring up. 'Am I really speaking to Mr Suck-ling? Ooh, it's like talking to Richard Branson!". Suckling hands the Ther-

mos to the stewardess, a tiny girl chosen because she does not have to stoop in the plane's restricted headroom. He then passes her a blue picnic box of pre-packed meals.

Our captain, a lad who has worked his way up to pilot rank from airport fireman, gives the official "Welcome to ... " recitation over the Tannov, when it's over he puts his head round the curtain and smiles. "Morning. gents". We rumble down to the airstrip. Suckling is waving

schoolboys on an outing we all wave back. We taxi down an avenue cut through a field of barley - strange to be playing tag with tractors. The engines rev, the brakes are off and we rise to every molehill until we reach take-off speed. Then, with one flap of its hi-tech wings, Suckling's albatross is flying. "Great machine", beams the pilot, "six weeks and not one red warning light

Food next and, like the rest of the operation, it's no joke. Eat your lemon tart if you can", urges the stewardess. Lucy hates it if there are any left-overs." Lucy is Suckling's in-flight caterer. This morning she offers fresh croissant, a fish mousse, and a salad of peach and pineapple from the

kitchen of her Ipswich bome. "There's no book on how to start an airline", sighs Merlyn.
"We planned it all ourselves across the kitchen table. I used to be a barrister so I had to start flexing some rusty legal muscles. But it was hard. We'd

go to some of the public hearings and the objectors would turn up with more lawyers than we have staff. "I remember the first questioo the CAA asked at the inquiry: 'Do you have any experience in running an airline? I lonked at Roy and said 'Nope!' but I made a good speech; I had made it up in the bath the night before." For all the scorn the couple

pour upon the CAA, they heap praise on the Department of Transport. "They were great. We'd ring up and they'd say 'Oh no, not you again', but things got shoved under ministers' noses faster than we had any right to expect." We land at Manchester on time, sorry it's over but as

excited as any pioneers. As we leave the plane we shout "Thanks!" to the captain. It's a long time since a public transport driver provoked

Paul Heiney

Linsner, who has, with Phil-CONCISE CROSSWORD No 1021 ACROSS 1 Supporter (4.2) 4 Jumble (6) 7 Praise (4) 8 Denial (8) 9 Support publicly (8) 13 Weep (3) 16 Explosives su 17 Gamble (3) 19 Encourage (8) 24 Too clever fellow (8) 25 Shaded avenue (4) 26 Population count (6) 17 18 27 Cosmetics (4.2) DOWN 1 Hairless (4) 2 Power scizure (4.1.4) 4 May (5) 13 Coordinate (9) 5 Import (ax (4) 20 Slimy secretions (5) 6 Sexual partner (5) 14 American (4)

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WEDNESDAY PAGE



Philippa Greaves: "The City is traditionally a male sphere, and any successful woman has to be that much better than her male counterpart to get on"

Old girls, new networks

clinched my first joh through the old girls' network. The editor interviewing me had a sister who had gone to my old school - the same one that produced Esther Rantzen, Susie Orbach, the Jay twins and others. My interviewer didn't, of course, say that was the secret of my success, but the inference was there and I was slightly appalled.

Perhaps I shouldn't have been. After

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and milita of provide Sing.

all, the nid tie system has been helping countless numbers of schoolboys up the ladder from the minute they don their prep-school short trousers - not to mention all those male clubs where many a promotion is fixed over a G and T and a handshake.

Now, however, a new phenomenon is emerging old boys networks for women, created by high-flying females who feel the fair sex should have a leg up too. The principle of luncheon meetings for women to promote contacts has long been hailed as good husiness sense in the United States, but has really caught oo in Britain only in the last few years.

The result is about eight different clubs here — some for professionals like bankers, others for more general disciplines like management - provid-ing regular meetings, guest speakers and informal get-togethers where members can air the problems of being.

women io a man's world.

Most of these groups see themselves as providing an ideal opportunity for brushing up on career developments and forging busioess links. Women in Banking (founded in 1980 by a group of women bankers, and with a current membership of 180 in London and Bath) takes women from every level of the finance industry. "Some are still graduates or clerical

staff like secretaries who itch to go further", says chairwoman Philippa Greaves, a 33-year-old assistant manager at the Saudi International Bank in London. "The City is traditionally a male sphere and any successful woman has to be that much better than her male conoterpart to get on. Because of that, we tend to take ourselves seriously rather than stress the social side as a men's club might. We'll meet twice a month - once for an informal lunch in the City and then in the evening to hear a guest speaker talk on finance.

Network, founded in 1981 with 500 senior women members from London to Glasgow, is much harder to infiltrate. There are strict entry requirements to maintain a high calibre: members have to earn a top salary (the average is over £20,000); they have to control a certain number of staff (Network won't give figures); and they have to have been at a senior level for at least three years. There's also the small matter of the £50 registration fee (the organization is non-profit-making).

Women who feel lonely in the boardroom are combining to create their own answer to the old boys' networks that have secured many a male promotion. Jane Bidder reports on the clubs

that now provide contacts and jobs for the girls

"Only about 3 per cent of senior managers are women so we need something to stop us feeling isolated in the boardroom", says Irene Harris, the 40-year-old founder of Network, who runs her own conference business. We meet twice a month at the English Speaking Union and have had speakers like Brenda Dean and Lady Porter. We also have small discussion groups to mull over mutual problems like office politics.

A great deal of business is done this

way: members make work contacts and hear of job opportunities. We can even go one better than the old boys' network because we're often more supportive and sharing. A member would be honest enough to say 'I'm terrified about making a presentation oext week', and in return we could give her support and make helpful uggestions. A man can't always admit

ome people don't know what to expect when they go through Network's doors for the first time. "They suspect we're a group of Amazons but that's untrue", Irene Harris says, "I've actually watched members after their attitudes and dress sense, and this helps their careers because they're more confident.

Women in Management (founded 20 years ago, with a current member-ship of 800) welcomes women from all spheres including catering, computing, television, hotels, the commodities industry, teaching and hospitals. "We like people to have some management experience, but we make special provision for young girls entering the

'We've taken some steps forward, like the pension Mary Anderson

field who might not have the know-how yet but want to get it", explained chairwoman Valerie Boakes, aged 45, a commodity adviser. "We have members from the top and bottom although we do find that the more senior girls come to our six-weekly forum luncheons while the younger set. prefer our monthly discussion

Woman power at such meetings is considerable and industry hasn't been slow in picking its brains. Women in Management, for example, is sponsored by the four major banks. "We can provide information and they can use us as a sounding board for advice oo how to develop a female employee's career", says Boakes. We're also setting up a shadowing scheme whereby one of our members would be asked by a sponsor to shadow one of their staff at work and give the company ideas on how it can

improve management technique and job opportunities. "More generally, any member of our group can approach another and talk out problems about her own role in her particular firm. And, of course, other companies.

Company roles are particularly pertinent to in-house old girl networks. Women in BP, for instance, vas set up in 1982 after the founder of Women in Management gave a lecture at the company. The personnel department set up a women's network to give staff more confidence in themselves through meetings on assertiveness and career planning and also to make male colleagues more aware of untapped female talent. Mary Anderson, a 24-year-old BP



economic analyst and chairwoman of the group, denies that it is a company pupper "We operate independently of personnel and have taken some major steps forward, such as talking to BP about its pension scheme for women. We're also there if someone is offered promotion to another department and wants to know what it's like. Before inng, we'd like to see more women at the top — there aren't any at board level yet. The strength of an in-house network is that we know each other's framework. The disadvantage is isolation from outside companies, although we do meet up with other networks socially."

st old girls' networks deny that they are feminist. Women in Management even admits male members: "There are only a handful but we have had one chap on our executive team", recalls Valerie Boakes. "After all, we work with men and many feel they can learn about us by coming along."

The majority, however, restrict membership to women, like the Association of Women Solicitors which has more than a thousand members all over Britain. "There wouldn't be any point in our name if we allowed men in", says 34-year-old chairwoman Theresa Grant Peterkin. "We can, of course, bring them as guests — the other month, we had a valuation evening at Sothebys which most husbands enjoyed. "Prospects for women have changed

since we were founded in 1923 by the But we still need to support each other particularly in law where there aren't enough women partners. It's vital to learn from each other and even discuss domestic trivia like coping with a job and school holidays. Most male colleagues are impressed by us and companies frequently ask us to recommend people. I'd like to think that in 20 years' time, we woo't need to exist because women will be standing more on their own. Or maybe there'll be an association of male solicitors!" OThers Nevepapers Ltd, 1986

THE OLD GIRLS' **CONTACT BOOK**

● Network: 25 Park Road, Baker Street, London NW1. ● Women in Banking: Phillips and Drew, 120 Moorgate, London EC2 ● The Association of Women Solicitors: c/o Miss Pat Cunningham, The

already possess a repertoire of "light but firm put-downs". If she does not have the courage and diplomacy to use these tactics, is she really suited to management posts, which de-mand that decisions be made

quickly and action taken swiftly I also disagree with Cary Cooper's view that a comment such as "You're looking good today" wears down a woman. I occasionally make this com-

evidence of this wearing them down; on the contrary, they accept it as a compliment - as

From Norma Acland, Fit-johns Avenue. London

The article in The Times on sexual harassment in the office raises two interesting issues. The first is how to stop men from harassing women -

one regulates against it and provides sanctions to put teeth

tion. It is only too easy for women, whether by "langhing it off" or by succertainty as to what to do, to appear to collude in the situation.

If women are to make progress towards the economic self-sufficiency they need in a world where women work not for "pin money" (whatever that was) but to support themselves and their children and perhaps their husband, too, women must take themselves seriously and insist that nthers do the same.

Child snatching: hope for the parents left behind

New regulations will make it easier to

recover children

who are taken

abroad, reports Clare Dyer

Last Friday, as Linda Bell was waiting for a Portuguese court to decide whether she could see her two young sons for the first time in three years, a convention against child abductors came into force in Britain. It seeks to eliminate the trauma and expense that Linda Bell has endured since her boys were snatched five

years ago.
Yet it was in 1980, the year before their Portuguese father abducted them, that the European Convention on the Custody of Children came into being. Britain and Portugal were among the 15 countries tn sign, 11 provides for the return of children improperly removed from the custody of a parent and taken to one of the other countries in the convention - but until it was adopted by Britain last week it had no force in this country.
Linda Bell has seen her sons

Timothy and Simon Franco only once since the day they were snatched from their grandparents' South London home. Since then she has battled through the Portuguese courts for three years, trying to secure the return of the boys who are now aged 13 and 12. She hopes for a decision by

The fight to regain custody of her sons has cost her £8,500 so far. To raise the money, she

A parent may have no idea where to look

needed the authority of the courts in this country to sell the former family home, jointly owned by her husband and herself. This took 18 months. For Linda Bell, ratification

of the convention may have come too late. The Portuguese court could well decide that, after five years, that the boys are so settled in their father's home that it would be against their best interests to send them back to England. The European measures

against child snatching came into force in Britain along with others contained in the lague Convention on International Child Abduction. By adopting both conventions the UK has activated reciprocal arrangements with 10 other countries - including Portugal - for the return of so called "tug-of-love" children. The other countries are Austria, Belgium, Canada, Cyprus, France, Hungary, Luxem-bourg, Spain and Switzerland. If a child is thought to have

been abducted from Britain to another country which has ratified one or other of the conventions the authorities in



and attempt to persuade the snatching parent to return him voluntarily.

If this fails, court action will be taken and legal aid will be

provided. The parent in this country need only contact the Lord Chancellor's Depart-ment - or, in Scotland, the Scottish Courts Administration - who will forward the application to the overseas authorities for action. The machinery sounds

impressive hut how will lt work in practice? Britain is the fifth country to adopt the Hague Convention, France and Canada being among the earliest in 1983. "We have oot had many requests yet because of the limited oumber of contracting countries but we have bad two requests for the return of children from Quebec to France, which were solved very quickly just by a telephone call to the parents who abducted them", says Micheline, Langlois, of the Canadian Justice Department.

taken to France." The new powers will oot help a parent whose child is taken to a country outside the cooventions but several other countries, including Australia, the United States, Denmark, West Germany and The ratify one or other convention shortly.

"And in less than two months we recovered a child who was

British law was tightened in 1984 to make it a crime for a parent to abduct his or her own child. This means that an abducting parent may now be extradited to stand trial here if he takes the child to one of more than 40 countries which have extradition treaties with the UK.

But a really determined child abductor can still choose a country where the only means of securing the child's return may be prohibitively expensive civil proceedings. For instance Jean Burt, a fnunder of Children Abroad. the self-help group for victims of child stealing, speot £11,000 in bring her son, Graham, back from Kuwait. And there is always the possibility that the snatcher

may cover his tracks so thor-oughly that the parent left behind has no idea where in the world to look. The Children's Legal Centre, which has prepared an information sheet on child

Still not enough countries moving against abductors

abduction, emphasizes the im-portance of taking precautions against kidnapping - for example, lodging an objectioo with the passport office to prevent the other parent from ohtaining a passport for the child. If a snatch is made, the

police, under a new port stop procedure which took effect in May, will send out an all-ports message on their national computer octwork. The child's name will be placed on an immigration stop list held at points of exit. But abductions are most likely to happen during access visits and by the time the child is missed he may be long gone.

"Ratifying the conventions and making child abduction a criminal offence are steps in the right direction but a great deal more needs to be done", says Penny Letts, of the Children's Legal Centre. There are still countries where international cooperation doesn't seem to be pos-sible and children are still subjected to a great deal of distress and hardship." To say nothing of the parent left

Law Society, 113 Chancery Lane, London WC2A 1PL. Women in Management: 64 Marryatt Road, London SW19 5BN. City Women's Network (for senior women in all professions): 20 Essex Street, London WC2R 3AL. scheme at BP' Office diplomacy **MULTIYORK'S** From Mrs Stephanie Smith, Preston Old Road, TALKBACK Lancashire Whilst I sympathize with one UMMER SALE or, more broadly, how to create of the cases mentioned in "Sexual Power Games in the an atmosphere in which women can work on equal Office" (Wednesday Page, terms with men so as to fulfil their own potential; the second July 30), was there really any need for the article at all? is the question of women's own THE HADLEIGH RANGE It must serve only to reinforce a popular male view-point that women are the "weaker sex" and con-On the first issue, there Harry Inskip has and modern designs, wi slight Colonial styling. All priced examples are in selected 'F Rang Country Plains at J. 12 per metre. seems to be no reason not to address it head-on. If one sequently are unsuited to powants to proscribe a socially sitions in management. undesirable form of conduct, Surely, every woman should

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ment to male colleagues. As yet, I have seen no

into the regulation.

What should women themselves do? Should they, as your article suggests, "make it a joke"? I do not think so, because it is not a joke. It is not fanny for a large propor tion of the working population to have its progress at work, and hence its economic status, jeopardized by the hostility of other members of that popula-

good reason for "leaving it all up to Vernons". His Vernons Standing Entry forecast won him a Pools fortune. It really is easy: one coupon, one forecast and

you're in with the chance of a win for as many weeks as you wish. For free coupons, write to: Vernons Pools,

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DIARY Come in, Joe 90

An extraordinary manhunt was launched over the weekend by Scottish police, apparently labour ing under the misapprehension that Leeds was about to run out of beer. The chase began they were contacted by a Burnley engineer-ing firm needing to trace Richard Chubb. a computer engineer, holidaying north of the border. Chubb, known as Joe 90 to friends, alone understood the computer system being installed at the Tetley brewery in Leeds, where a hitch was delaying automation. In the early hours of Friday morning Strathclyde police telexed seven Scottish police divisions asking them to visit hotels and guest houses to to find Chubb. "The brewery is understood to have had to stop production because of the breakdown," read the telex. David Gaskell, the engineering consultant who made the plea to the police, confesses he was amazed by their reaction. "It's all backfired. Beer production has never been stopped. It's a case of send three-and-fourpence, we're going to the dance' ended up as a declaration of war." And the odd thing is Joe 90 is still missing.

Silk's purse

Labour MPs such as Martin Flannery, who have sniped that Robert Kilroy-Silk's resignation is less to do with Militant activists than lust for a fat job in television, have got it wrong. While Kilroy-Silk denies Television Centre gossip that he will be paid little more than £100 a show - "I wouldn't work for that" - his salary is not, let us say, in the Matthew Parris league. He admits: "What the BBC is going to pay me will he less than my income for the past few years."

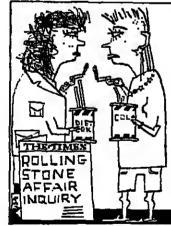
Wellington boot

The plummy Anglo-Spanish Society, headed by the Duke of Wellington, is behaving in a distinctly ungentlemanly manner to one of its minions. It is forcing Thomas Layton, for 26 years the editor of the society journal, to retire with what he calls a "derisory" £100 pay-off. Layton is 75 and has Parkinson's Disease. but he says: "I am very fit and have eoough stuff to keep the magazine going for the next 10 years." Sir Ronald Lindsay, the society's vice-chairman, appeared dumbstruck when I mentioned Layton, but recovered to tell me: "It's untrue to say he is about to be sacked." Layton asks: "If I am oot being sacked why can't I stay on?" He threatens to set up a rival Hispano-British Society with its own journal next year.

Drink to it

It is good to see the British Waterways Board maintaining a fluid salary structure. A job advert in PR Week for an audio/copytypist ("essential features: enquiring mind, a cheerful disposition at all times, aptitude to absorb information quickly") quotes the rates: £7,760pa to £68,280pa". I'm applying.

BARRY FANTONI



'I think it's awful. She's not even old

Rusk's ruse

Next week's 25th anniversary of the building of the Berlin Wall prompts historian Norman Gelb, who was there when it went up, to pass on some information newly gleaned from Dean Rusk, the US Secretary of State at the time. Aware that Nato's Paris headquarters had been penetrated by the KGB, Rusk used it as a conduit for warnings he did not want the Soviet government to ignore. Gelh says: "Rusk told me that signals he wanted to convey were likely to receive more urgent attention if picked up by a Soviet spy in Nato than if they were delivered by the American ambassador in Moscow,*

Frozen out

The Refrigerettes, a group of 10 charmingly overweight cheer-leaders who follow the Chicago Bears, are nursing bruised egos after being giveo the cold shoulder at Sunday's American football match at Wembley. The group, named after 22-stone Bears player William "The Refrigerator" Perry, were flown to London by the city of Chicago as a publicity stunt. But as an unofficial group they were not allowed on the pitch during the game with the Dallas Cowboys, and were absent from the US ambassador's reception, which was attended by the Cowboys' cheerleaders. National Football League administrator Rusty Holly told me he had "never heard of them". I suspect they all find the bouncy gals something of an

Philanthropy and the planner's art

by Lord Perth

the long drawn-out tussle which developed over planning pertrine spelt death to all future mission for the use of St John's improvements, whatever their merit. Officials, whether of West-Lodge in Regent's Park as a showplace for Fred Koch's fine Victorian collections. My trauminster City Council or English matic experience - I was advising Heritage, felt safe in sticking to it. St John's Lodge is not a great building but it has been listed Grade 2 plus star, and so comes on a personal basis - leads me to believe that a drastic revision of planning procedures is vital if benevolent intention towards under strictest planning scrutiny and controls. Before I came on the Britain is not again to be frustrated scene there had already been long by procedure, abuse and misrepreskirmishes between Westminster City Council (egged on by the amenity societies and others) and Koch's eminent architects, sentation by preservationists. A great art and book collection is now lost to us through planning procedures and those who inter-

report on the condition of the

lodge, its history and what might

be preserved. Based on this back-

ground a new planning principle had developed: there must be no

change to the lodge, which was a

record of aesthetic taste (whether

good or bad) over its 170 years of existence. This "deep freeze" doc-

Tax reform is very much in the air.

In the US, it is likely that the

Senate and House of Repre-

sentatives will soon agree on a compromise Bill which will repre-

sent the first radical restructuring of the American tax system since

the war. Canada is likely to follow

suit. New Zealand is implement-

ing one of the most wide-ranging

reforms any developed country has adopted. But the British record is disappointing. Nigel Lawson became Chancellor with

the ambition, and the ability, to be

a great tax reformer. For a few

euphoric weeks after the 1984

Budget it seemed as if that

ambition might he attainable. But

it is now apparent that these reforms led nowhere. The latest

attempt to revive interest in the

subject - the Green Paper on the

future of personal income taxatioo

published with this year's Budget

- has fizzled like a damp squib.

Are there lessons to be learned

from those countries overseas

which are more successful in

achieving effective implementa-

tioo? There are, but they relate

more to the process of tax reform than to the substance of the particular changes being in-troduced. We have more to learn

from the Americans about how to

The precise detail of the US

package must wait for the coogres-

outline is now clear. The main

theme is a move to lower rates of

tax with a much more limited

range of allowances and deduc

tions. Relief for state and local

taxes, for charitable contributions.

for medical expenses and for

interest paid will be removed or

sharply reduced. Capital gains will

be taxed as other income. In the

corporate sector, investment in-

centives will be reduced and so

will the rate of corporation tax, but

the net result will be a substantial

increase in the overall tax burden

on corporations. The proceeds of

this, and the withdrawal of many

income tax allowances, will be

used to cut income tax rates. At

the same time, rates of income tax

will be considerably simplified, so

that the present 14 rates of tax will

he reduced to between two and

four. The top rate of income tax

Implementing similar changes

here, however, would make surprisingly little difference. Most

of the deductions the Americans

plan to eliminate are ones which

we have never had. Local taxes

and medical expenditures were

never allowable under the British

income tax. Relief for charitable

contributions has always been

very limited - but, interestingly

enough, is about to be extended in the UK. Interest paid by individ-uals is not now deductible, except

for mortgage interest and business loans - both of these will continue

to quality for deductions in the US proposals. So will pension fund contributions, and although the

fate of the immensely popular Individual Retirement Account is

in the balance, it seems likely that

some form of it will continue. We

already tax capital gains at 30 per

cent, although we do not relieve

most of them through indexation

and an annual exemption of £6,300. The part of the US

package which causes American

economists most concern - the

reduction in incentives to invest -

is one which Britain has aiready introduced. Corporate profitabil-

may fall to around 30 per cent.

sional compromise, but its general

do it than about what to do.

It began three years ago when Koch, one of the richest men in the Royal Institute of British America, approached the Crown The planning committee and its Estate for the lease of St John's officials had almost closed the door to the original planning application, although its chairman Lodge, abandoned after many years of institutional occupation and crying out for costly and sympathetic refurbishing. Leasing had managed to keep it open a chink. In May there were to be local authority elections and, until terms were agreed, subject to planning permission being they were over, nothing more granted. Earlier, however, the Crown Estate had commissioned a

could be done. In the meantime the amenity societies and their hangers-on had a field day. Articles and letters appeared in many and various journals and newspapers attacking Koch personally as a rich American who was to "gut," "ruin," "wreck" the lodge. This vicious and virulent campaign naturally

Charles Young of New York and

distressed Koch, and those fighting on his side now faced the problem of keeping him in play. Once the elections were over,

and Westminster was still Conservative, Koch's allies started to counter-attack: they lobbied the City fathers at Westminster and Lord Montagu (who had always favoured the museum plan) at English Heritage. They alerted the arts minister Richard Luce and the ministers at the Department of the Environment (who properly said that as the final court of appeal they could not intervene), Michael Manser, then president of Westminster committee mem-

bers visited the lodge and at last gave planning approval - in principle. But at the same time they called for the resubmission of minutely detailed plans. Nine long requirements were listed which meant many months of costly work (an estimated £136,000) by · After this everything had once

more to be open to public comment, with its attendant likelihood of a campaign of abuse; and at the end of it all there would still be no certainty that approval would be forthcoming. The Royal Fine Arts Commis-

sion now came into the act and, while making encouraging noises about the project, insisted that the reinstatement of a staircase - demolished by the Marquess of Bute in the 1890s - in the central hall must not be allowed; and that the hall's wall decorations (of poor quality and missing the three most important paintings) must not be touched. In the entrance hall four iron pillars - looking as if they had been found in a junk heap and supporting nothing - would have to remain. The principle of "no change" was sacrosaoct.

Our last hope was that English Heritage would give its statutory approval. It did so — and now we could build a staircase and remove

the four pillars. But there was a qualification: English Heritage hoped the central half decorations and (unsafe) bal-cony would be retained. Koch had had enough. Attempts by Luce and others to persuade him to await the outcome of yet another English Heritage meeting failed. The work-to-rules planners, the amenity societies and the preservationists had won a famons victory.

Is it too much to ask that a

parliamentary select committee he set up to ensure that such a thing never occurs again? And is it too much to hope that Koch, en-couraged by such a step, will again seek a home in Britain for his superb collection?

The author was First Crown Estate Commissioner, 1962-77.

John Kay reads the lessons for Britain in present international trends

Can Lawson resist the tax reform tide?



From Punch, 1909

ity is even oow sufficiently low that eveo if corporation tax revenues were to be doubled - which is impossible -income tax could be reduced by less than five points. And while we do have six different rates of income tax, around 95 per cent of all taxpayers pay only at the basic rate of 29 per cent.

A self-satisfied Chancellor might well conclude that the Americans had at last realized that the British had got their tax system right all along. But the more appropriate lesson to draw would

If Chancellors insist on pulling rabbits out of the hat on Budget day, there is no possibility of achieving consensus for overall reform

be that the deficiencies of the British tax system are not those of the American, and neither are the needed reforms interchangeable. American taxation has suffered from the openness of the political system to congressional lobbyists. The result has been a myriad concessions to particular interest groups, often worthy causes as well as powerful ones, which have greatly eroded the personal and corporate tax base. Similar pres-sures exist in Britain, of course, but their effect has been much smaller and the success of interest groups has been more in sustaining existing positions than in establishing new ones.

poverty and unemployment traps resulting from the random interrelationship between their tax and social security systems. They don't have different and incompatible schemes of taxation for every form of personal saving known to man or investment institutions. Nor do they have our ludicrous interaction bctween alternately progressive and regressive national insurance contributions and income tax. They don't have a schedular system in which different kinds of income are subject to different rules and the totality is incomprehensible for anyone with multiple sources of income. They don't treat married women as fiscal appendages of their bus-bands. Their system of local government finance, if not a brilliant success, is currently fur-ther away from total breakdown than ours. And their Internal Revenue Service runs its affairs at one quarter of the costs per pound or dollar collected incurred by our Inland Revenue. We have no less

need are different reforms. How should we go about achieving them? The first lesson to learn is that tax reform is now popular. The conventional wisdom for British polincians has been that tax reform was politically disastrous. Chancellors were told that the gainers would never thank them and the losers would never forgive them. If you must do it, do it in the first year or two of a new Parliament so that all will have been forgotten by the next election. Yet in the United States we see a Congress desperate to rush a Bill through in time to enable sitting candidates to claim

need of reform, but the reforms we

in 1984 where the commitment to tax reform won praise indepen-dently of most of the specific proposals.

But the Americans have one major advantage which the British Chancellor lacked. The US reforms draw heavily on the contents. of two major reports published by their Treasury in 1984 and 1985, which constitute a comprehensive review of the American tax system in outline and io detail. Lawson came to office with oo such strategic plan and it does not appear be found one when in office. In the US, tax policy is clearly a Treasury responsibility and their Office of Tax Analysis is probably the most sophisticated body of its kind in the world. Tax policy in Britain rests mainly with the Inland Revenue. When reform enters the minds of Revenue officials, which is not often, it is mainly in pursuit of real or imaginery tax avoidance or in recommending the discootinuance of recently introduced changes in procedures. It should therefore come as no surprise that the most important components of the 1984 reform package were the abolition of subsidies to life insurance premiums (introduced in 1979) and the restoration of the corporatioo tax system to broadly the structure which it had in the early 1960s.

A simpler and more efficient tax system is not an impossible dream. A prerequisite is a strategic view of the appropriate directions of reform, widely communicated, discussed and argued over, which is central to the process of change in both the United States and New Zealand. If Chancellors insist on pulling rabbits out of the hat on Budget day, there is no possibility at all of achieving a consensus for any particular direction of reform.

The next requirement is a balanced package of changes consistent with that strategic view. While such a package will in-evitably involve gaioers and los-ers, there must be more gainers than losers. Norman Fowler's social security reviews failed to win popular support because they could be represented as motivated more by penny-pinching than by desire for a better structure of benefits. If the options presented are those of having the State Earnings Related Pensions Scheme or not having it, it should come as no surprise that even the half of the population whom surveys showed had never heard of it before abolition was proposed decide they would prefer to have it. But the net cost of such a package could be relatively modest - the £5 billion cost of reducing the basic rate of tax to 25 per cent could lubricate substantial changes to the structure of the

It is, perhaps, now too late to define a strategy, devise a package of measures and implement it before the next election. It is not too late, now that it is clear that substantive tax reform is a vote winner not a vote loser, to put forward such a strategy in a manifesto. The lesson from America is there if any party is willing to take up the challenge.

The author is director of the Institute for Fiscal Studies.

credit for it in the autumn mid-Raw paw flaw in the dog jog slog

The dog, for some reason best known to others, was called Captain Kangaroo. He was a type of spaniel of indeterminate parentage, with large eyes, and ears that hung down disconsolately as if disheartened by the humidity and the heat. And yes, he hopped, after a fashion.

In the morning he would leave his air-conditioned home just off Westheimer and follow his lankhaired master - with studied gait, the pair of them - off into some more opnimistic future.

The master was young, cleanlimbed and fine-toned. He worked for a real-estate company in the heart of what was once a thriving boomtown, during the days when oil was king. Master and dog, with their most positive of attitudes, seemed determined to make it so

Io the evening Captain Kan-garoo would accompany his miscircuit. The heat of the 99° day still hung over the enervating pave-ments. Mistress, in her Houston Olympic Festival sweatshirt (worn sardonically, as her geometric hairstyle made quite clear), jogged purposefully but with style.

Captain Kangaroo, less enthusiastic oow, followed doggedly behind. The asphalt was hot and cruel to the paw. Small wonder then, as a new how-to guide proclaims, that the doggie jogger was beginning to feel the strain of

modern life. Dogs' masters have monopo-lized the modish ailments for too long. The only topics of conversation over the lunchtime Perrier. apart from making lots of money, have been ankle sprains and shinsplints. But now the pets have something to howl about.

Vets all over the States are, apparently, reporting an epidemic of something called "jogger's paw" because more and more perowners have been insisting that their beasts accompany them on their tedious pavement-pounding. The result during the present hot spell has been a rash of painful hurns to the doggies' foot-pads.

Now Davia Anne Gallup, a Houston public relations woman, has come up with a diagnosis and, if not a cure, at least a prevention. She certainly knows the dog-jog scene. Five years ago she inaugurated the world's largest race for dogs and their owners, which annually brings together 1,000 sixlegged tandems for a two-mile test of obedience and training. Now she has written a book, Running

Doggie feet, she insists, must be

kept away from the hot concrete and asphalt of Texas sidewalks. She also recommends that pets should build up their endurance gradually, starting with three 20minute runs a week. "Statistics show that today many dogs are overweight, just like people," she says. Jogging can help create the "total animal", equipped to cope with the dog-eat-dog stresses of modern life.

The book warns of "serious behaviour problems" that can result from modern dogs having too little to do. There is particular advice on jogging with a dog in fog and on dealing with skunks and porcupioes. In the event of failure the reader always has recourse to the section on How to Muzzle a

Ted Honderich

Ghana's right to speak out

to withdraw from the Commoowealth Games, as a protest against Britain's resistance to sanctions. By doing so it laid itself open to enticism: what right, it has been asked, does the Ghanaian government have to preach liberty? It is hut a military dictatorship, a regime owing its origins to a coup. sustained by force of arms. Surely the regime has no right to make

gestures against oppression?
In answering this, some history needs remembering. In June 1979, Flight Lieutenant Jerry Rawlings led a rising against a government. of corrupt and rapacious generals. who had done more to drag Ghana down than any of their prede-cessors. Some of its members were executed by the Rawlings' Armed Forces Revolutionary Council, which also distinguished itself by immediately holding a democratic election, and then withdrawing from the scene.

The elected government, in the view of a great majority of Ghanaians, had no real will to deal with either the country's patent social injustices, or its economic decline. There is no doubt as to the national welcome given to the second rising, led by Rawlings, in December 1981. The Second Coming, as it was called, was bloodless, and established what is today still the government of Ghana, the Provisional National

Defence Council.

The ideology of this council, of whose nine members only three are military, is a kind of egalitarianism joined to national aspiration. The egalitarianism is of the most fundamental kind, forever misconceived by its detractors. Its great goal is the raising up of the badly off. It has little to do with Marxism and is distinguished from humanitarianism only by its determination to take effective steps towards its goal.

Those steps, it must be admitted, have included deterrent executions for "economic crimes"; immense criminal frauds against the state banks. These frauds are seen as taking food, medicine and books - the means to a barely tolerable life - from those who have recently had none

of them, and now have little. Compare this ruling ideological principle to the ruling principle of the Thatcher government, which is to further advance the interests of those well able to look after themselves. By my lights, it is a government of moral culpability, government of moral empanity, compounded by an attachment to the barbarism of South Africa. Surely, then, the Ghanaian government has some authority to sit in judgement oo its British

Still, it is oot an elected government and it has lately shot seven conspirators for attempted insurrection. However, if the government is oot elected, it is oone the less representative. Despite its four and a half years of struggle with overwhelming economic difficulty, I would judge it has more popular support than the elected government it replaced. If an election were held today under more or less British conditions, it would very likely win.

The executions are responses to a real threat, very likely financed by others than Ghanaians, as the recent sentencing of a boatload of American mercenaries in Brazil

What is fundamental, however. about the denial or curtailment of what are so unreflectively called "liberties", is the effect. In this case, the effect has been some small progress away from the awfulness of a socicity in which awfulness of a society in which luxury lives side by side with deprivation. It is morally groussque to run together, without differentiation, the constraint on liberty within Ghana today and the racist oppression of the South African state. The latter is wholly directed to the denial of the ideal

which Ghana pursues.
It will be said by some that the limited progress in Ghana towards the egalitarian end will ensure that it goes no further: in fact, that it will further impoverish the society. Is it not just one more enterprise in Utopianism, one more failure to recognize the realities of human nature and economic life?

But an attempt to cope with realities has been, and continues to be, made. There has been an accommodation of the demands of both individuals - the cocoa farmers, for example - and such institutions as the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund. It is now not the case, as once it was, that someone bars himself from membership of his local Committee for the Defence of the Revolution by arriving at the meeting in a car. A new pay structure for public employees has lately been introduced. Those at its top now receive about five or six times the income of those at the bottom, rather than no more than twice as much. If Colonel Gadaffi visits Ghana he is followed, as he was the other week, by Jimmy Carter.

Whatever one may think of it all, it is clear that Ghana is making its way forward mindful of what is, alas, the real world.

There also exists, among what are called the organs of the revolution, the Commission for Democracy. Its brief is to receive submissions and arrive at a new form of government to succeed the Provisional National Defence Council, The inclination of its leader, Mr Justice Annan, who is also a member of the council, is not towards either a one-party state or party democracy along British lines. The latter is identi-fied in Ghana with the ascendancy of one class and with a want of national concern and will.

Annan speaks, rather, of a united national democratic froot, of decentralization, and of a pyramidic structure of decisionmaking with affioities to pre-colonial African tradition.

It would be innocent to suppose that the country and its government is anything other than struggling. But it is an honourable

struggle, but it sal to whom we should listen.

The author, a writer on political philosophy, recently visited the University of Ghana as external

moreover . . . Miles Kington

The scene's the thing

Have you noticed that whenever theatre critics are stuck for something nice to say about the play or the actors, they spend a lot of time lavishing praise on the sets? You sometimes get the impression that sets are getting better as plays get worse. Accordingly, I am working on a major new West End smash hit, entitled simply:

> SCENERY (A play for many sets, and a couple of actors.)

The lights go up to reveal that the scene is Venice, to enormous applause. Two actors stroll on, to applause at all. They are playing Tom and Jerry, two interchangeable parts obtainable from your local hardware store. Tom: Where are we? Jerry: (studying the backdrop)

Looks like Venice to me. Tom: Ah, Venice! I was in Venice Jerry: You're in Venice now.

Tom: Well, yes, in a manner of speaking. From another point of view I am standing in front of a painting of Venice, to make people think I am in Venice. Jerry: My God - you don't suppose we're in a Stoppard play? Tom: It's a funny thing, you'know. To make an audience think that actors are to Venice, they put them in front of a painting of Venice. But if the writer had set the scene

in a bedroom in which one wall was a vast painting of Venice, it would look exactly the same! Tom: It wouldn't. There'd be a Jerry: Put it another way. When you're in a big cinema and the

cinema organ comes up, how can you tell that the organ is not stationary and the whole cinema gomg down?.. Tom: My God, it is a Stoppard

play. At this point the whole backdrop starts going down, very slowly. There is a round of clapping.

Jerry: Look. It's true what they say

 Venice is sinking. Tom: Just a moment, there's Paul Vallely something wrong here. If Venice is sinking, we are going up.

Shouldn't the backdrop be going up? The backdrop stops sinking, and then starts rising. The stage starts to fill with water, to deafening applause.

Jerry: Ah, here comes a gondola. A gondola enters, containing lifesize figures of John Julius Norwich, Bernard Levin and Jan Morris, all selling books on Venice. It passes over. Damn, it's full. Enter a bridge, which stops mid-stage. Tom and Jerry climb up it gratefully.
Tom: Another thing. There are

only two of us in the play. Jerry: My God. You mean . Tom: Yes. We're in one of those plays spawned by Sleuth. One of us has to murder the other. Jerry: Only be's not really dead.
Tom: And comes back in disguise. Magically, the Venetian set vanishes and we are suddenly on a bridge overlooking a motorway -there is a sign in the background saying Services Im, and we hear

non-stop traffic noise. Ovation. Jerry: Well, better get on with it. He picks up Tom by the heels and tosses him over the bridge. We hear a pile-up on the road below. A police car glides on to bridge and policeman gets out in black goggles. Stupendous applause. Policeman: Excuse me, sir, but did you know it was against motorway

regulations to place a pedestrian on the carriageway?

Jerry: It's only you, isn't it, Tom?

Tom? That's just you, disguised as a policeman, isn't it? Apparently

not, because we now see Tom-climbing painfully on to the bridge. Tom: Well, I'm only guessing, but I'd say it was another extremely clever hit of scenery. A hologram, probably. The curtain starts coming down slowly. Jerry: Then who is pulling the curtain down?

Tom: Only guessing again, but I'd imagine it was the critics storming backstage and dropping the curtain two hours prematurely be-cause they can't stand another two-hander with fantastic scenery. Jerry: Then what ...? He is cut off by the final drop of the curtain.
The audience goes off to the theatre
bar and stays there for two hours.

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starting to chafe at the thralls of the anti-Western, anti-Soviet and anti-Chinese isolationism which held it apart from the world. Now, the tables have turned. · It was Albania which completed its stretch of track first, more than 18 months ago, as the life of its uncompromising kader, Enver Hoxha, was drawing to a close. And it is Yugoslavia, a year late in

1 Pennington Street, London E1 9XN Telephone: 01-481 4100

MRS THATCHER'S DILEMMA

of the conference commu-

nique, Reuters news agency

was carrying an interview with

the marketing director of the

Australian joint coal board in

which he speculated enthusias-

tically about the improved

Mrs Thatcher's modest con-

cessions did not, of course,

achieve their aim of Common-

wealth unity on the basis of a

compromise package. Nor

could they have done. Both the

communique and the press conferences have established

that the other leaders are

publicly committed to the

view that sanctions must be

progressively increased until

Pretoria surrenders. They were

not prepared to retreat even

slightly from the Nassau mea-

sures — and indeed added

If the Prime Minister,

following the advice of her

domestic critics, had publicly

accepted the usefulness of

sanctions as a weapon against

apartheid and offered substan-

tial concessions for the sake of

an agreed package, that would

have been merely the start.

When that package failed, she

would have been faced with

equal pressure to support a

further set of sanctions, and so

ad infinitum. And having ac-

cented the full logic of sano-

tions, she would have been ill-

sion, she perhaps contributed

to the disarray and recrimina-

tion with which the mini-

summit ended. But the

alternative was a bogus unity

based upon an unsound policy

that merely postponed the

recriminations. And the meet-

ing did register some useful

gains. It established, for in-

stance, that the Common-

wealth does not always have to

reach unanimous agreement

OILPOLITIK

for oil would encourage future

investment in the North Sea.

But the emergency repair job

which Opec ministers have

effected, is unlikely to last long

or to have such dramatic

effect: Indonesia has issued a

warning through the press that

Opec would consider further

measures if this Geneva agree-

ment failed to do the trick of

restoring order and stabilising

prices. But that remains to be

restored the quota system

which was established two

years ago - and virtually

abandoned last December, But

quota systems create-as many

problems as they solve in the

long-term. Opec countries

which controlled the market so

outrageously wheo demand for

oil was high in the 1970s, have

yet to prove that they can do so

for long in a time of worldwide

glut. It still looks as if it will be

the law of market forces which

consequences for some. The

most significant single de-

cision at Geneva was surely

the one which exempts Iraq

from cutting back production

from its present estimated

level of nearly two million barrels a day to its 1984 quota

This could have serious

will prevail in the end.

Opec has with difficulty

seen.

A more profitable outlook

By resisting on this occa-

placed to resist.

three additional sanctions.

prospects for his industry.

for self-interest.

British policy.

in America is likely to be a

compromise between Presi-

dent Reagan and Congress.

And the Reagan administra-

tion will almost certainly wish

to ensure that any concessions

it makes are in line with

tween all the parties. Mrs

Thatcher should use that in-

fluence to ensure that the final

package includes positive mea-

sures to improve black hous-

employment prospects in

Will the debate over sanc-

tions, however, be finally re-

solved? It is unlikely. Should

the Botha government make

the concessions currently de-

manded, the Commonwealth

advocates of harsh measures

and the European supporters

of diplomacy and positive

intervention would both claim

credit - and President Botha

would deny that outside fac-

of 1.2 million. It is significant

partly because it recognizes the

truth that Baghdad would

never have agreed to cut back

anyway - given the pressures of

its six-year-old war with Iran;

and even more so because Iran

has agreed to it. Indeed the

Iranians are said to be de-

support, could never be per-

suaded to reduce, the Iranians

have given higher priority to

their own no less pressing

need, to increase revenue from

oil. Tehran has said with more

confidence than it can feel,

that it is capable of stopping

Iraqi oil getting out anyway. In

reality the Geneva cartel sig-

nals that neither country can

carry on fighting without high

revenues from it. Indeed if the

rest of the world was scriously

trying to halt the Gulf fighting

it should be to the oil supplies

But this is unlikely to hap-

pen. Opec is more concerned

with re-establishing its control

over 40 per cent of world

output. Its 13 members con-

tain several who would suffer

grievously from a continuing

downward slide in prices. This

week's agreement is a holding.

operation which reflects in

several ways the serious view

they take of their position.

that they should turn.

Given that Iraq, with Arab

lighted by the outcome.

tors influenced him at all.

education and

ing,

South Africa.

Mrs Thatcher entered the

Commonwealth mini-summit

at what seemed to be a crucial

disadvantage. She had consis-

tently - and in our view

rightly - maintained that

sanctions would impoverish

black South Africans without

bringing the end of apartheid

appreciably nearer. But it was

thought that she would be

compelled by Commoowealth

pressure to accept a sanctions

package and thus be made to

look both inconsistent and

To resolve that dilemma,

the Prime Minister proposed

her own sanctions package

which was likely to have a far

less severe impact, whether on

the blacks or on the Botha

government, than the mea-

sures sought by the six leaders.

That did not, of course, mean

that it would have no adverse

impact at all. Even a voluntary

ban on tourism is bound to

cause unemployment among

hlacks in the hotel and tourist

did not deny the fact. Far from

arguing that her sanctions were

unique in not being immoral,

she candidly admitted that she

would not wish to defend their

effects upon South African

families; that she did not

believe they would achieve

their object; and that she had

proposed them solely as a

gesture towards Common-

It is rare for politicians to

address difficult topics in so

honest a fashion. The Prime

Minister's candour contrasts

favourably with the un-

convincing highmindedness of

her critics. It is hardly credible,

for instance, that Mr Bob

Hawke should have given no

thought whatsoever to the

advantages to Australia of

sanctions when, within hours

A week is a long time in oil

politics. But Opec ministers

who took that long to reach

their new deal at Geneva, must

consider the result to have

World prices surged by mid-

day yesterday in response to

the Opec decision to cut

production. Brent crude, a

paltry nine dollars a barrel last

week, had risen to fifteen

dollars by lunchtime. Prices fell

back when it became clear that

Opec total production, even

after the cuts, would be nearly

one million barrels a day more

than the world demanded

from the 13 member countries.

But some of the smaller non-

Opec oil producers (they do

not include Britain) are ex-

pected to make parallel cuts

The arguments in respect of

this country have become

familiar during recent months.

On the one hand higher prices

mean more revenue from the

North Sea, both for the compa-

nies which are based there and

for the Treasury. More signifi-

cantly, on the other hand, they

add to the production costs of

industry, here and overseas.

fuelling inflation, depleting world trade and adding to the

problems of what remains a

largely non-oil based British

themselves.

economy.

from the world.

deed, they still are. And when

seven years ago, there was no

guarantee that the Albanian

side would have the will to see

it through. It was then barely

the rail link was first agreed

been worth waiting for.

But Mrs Thatcher, secondly,

imprudent

industries.

wealth unity.

Wat to take

4

Hard Strategy

But he strongs to pay

the harm take the

Property of the new party and

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Barring accidents, jammed misgivings about its usefulpoints and signal failure, Albania will today be joined to the rest of Europe by rail for the first time. After nearly four years of work, the last 15-mile link between the Yugoslav and Albanian railway networks is due to be inaugurated in the presence of delegations from both countries. So will end one aspect of Albania's isolation The railway has been a complex project, fraught with practical, diplomatic and emotional difficulties. The Balkan terrain is harsh; bilateral relatime Albanians, northwards is tions have been tense - in-

completing its own side, which footing. At worst, Yugoslavia has expressed the greater can do without it.

European and Balkan mainother milestone reached.

It may be said that the railway, indeed any new railway, is an anachronism; that the future lies with road and air transport. It may be said too that in terms of modern communications 15 miles is a mere hop. But the completion of the Yugoslavia-Albania railway, and with it the extension of the European railway network to all corners of the continent, is no mean achievement. And if it helps to bring Tirana closer to the centre of Europe, and not only by train, then the time, effort and money will have been well

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

it not be sensible to set aside at

least part of the money to invest in

Tidal Power Group makes clear

that a tidal barrage scheme could

be constructed across the river

Severn by the year 2000 for a cost of £5.5 billion; its capacity would be 7,200MW, the equivalent of six

nuclear stations; the cost per unit

of electricity generated would be

about the same as for a nuclear

station and 25 per cent cheaper than from a coal-fired station. It

The secretary of state is in a

dilemma as he awaits the Sizewell

inquiry report. Unless he places

orders for some kind of power

station very soon the power station construction industry will

go bankrupt; it has not had an

It would clearly be prudent to order two coal-fired stadons straight away, but it will be difficult to order new ouclear

stadons for some time yet. A

definite decision to go to the planning stage of the Severn

barrage project with a clear intent

to build would be a wise and not

t am sure that in simpler, less

bureaucratic times, but with

today's engineering, Isambard

Kingdom Brunel would have

raised the mooey and had the

The University of Newcastle upon

Tyne, Department of Chemical and

that this will prove difficult, if not impossible, for the new Director-

designate to achieve without a

series of specifie measures de-

signed to attract such support being adopted by HM Govern-

ment. Representations listing de-

sirable measures to this end have

already been lodged by such bodies as the Museums and

Galleries Commission and the

National Art-Collections Fund;

and to my knowledge the present

Minister for the Arts, Mr Richard

ministerial colleagues unequivo-

cally to accept his counsels in this

proposals for transferable tax

allowances. I am one of many

young working married men who

feel that young children should wherever possible be cared for

during the day by their mother.

We are therefore struggling with-

out my wife's income to do this.

The Government's proposals

would give us some financial

assistance in this task, rather than

my wife's allowance being wasted.

It may be argued that those on

social security benefit are in most

need, but that is no reasoo to deny

help to working people with a commitment to their family.

ment should reform mortgage tax

relief. At the moment a married

couple qualifies for relief oo £30,000 but a cohabiting un-married couple qualifies for

£60,000. No wonder a (cohabiting)

colleague recently suggested that I

unreasonable behaviour by the

planting. The Department of the

Environment's intent is to replace

them all with Tilia x vulgaris "Pallida", a hybrid clone which

came into being it appears, long after the original planting, which has never been grown in this

country to my knowledge and of

which the virtues for Hampton

If adequate stocks of the original Hampton Court form are oot at

present available, there would seem little reason, since the

Department of the Environment

is looking ahead to 100 or more

years and there have been 10 years

of indecision, that time should oot

while Hampton Court residents

be allowed for propagation. Mean-

and visitors could enjoy the

beauty of their doomed trees.

WILLIAM T. STEARN.

17 High Park Road,

Richmond, Surrey.

Kew Gardens,

July 30.

Inland Revenue.

Yours faithfully

JAMES KIRBY

Winchcombe,

August 4.

Gloucestershire.

37 Delavale Road,

Court are debatable.

At the same time the Govern-

regard?

August 4.

Yours faithfully,

DENIS MAHON,

33 Cadogan Square, SW1.

May we not now look to his

Luce, is fully cognizant of them.

over-courageous action.

barrage built by oow.

Process Engineering,

Claremont Road, Newcastle upon Tyne.

Type and Wear.

Yours faithfully,

IAN FELLS,

Merz Court,

would last for 100 years.

order since 1979.

The recent report of the Severn

a new energy project?

Substitutes for nuclear power

From Mr John G. Kapp Sir, Your leader (July 31) is right that Sizewell has inescapably become a measure of political on thorny questions of intercommitment to the future of the national politics. It can agree British nuclear industry, on which to differ. Commonwealth the Cabinet should make up its countries, including Britain, mind. However I think that you can debate their mutual conare wrong to say that "the British cerns with a healthy concern people ... have out yet turned against civil nuclear power in any electorally clear-cut way" since a The argument oow moves Gallup poll in May showed 75 per from the Commonwealth to cent against, and only 18 per cent for, and all but the Tory party Europe and the US. Whatever have publicly declared their oppopackage of sanctions emerges

Most thicking people are naturally worried about building Sizewell, and would prefer alter-natives which reduce the risks and increase the benefits. Although conservation has been Government policy, with all-party support, since 1973, its proportion of capital investment has so far been

Similarly, in European dis-cussions Mrs Thatcher will Spending the £2 billion earmarked for Sizewell on freely insulating the 10 million unlagged have the general support of Germany and France in shapbot water tanks and attics io Britaio could save the equivalent ing an acceptable set of measures. Her pledge not to veto energy output of eight Sizewells, knock £1 billion a year off the national fuel bill, reduce fuel or oppose a European sanctions package must be read in the light of that fact. Since the poverty and pollution, and create Commonwealth communique a quarter of a million jobs for a declares that its sanctions Yours faithfully should be part of wider inter-JOHN G. KAPP, national action, Britain is in a 55 Hove Park Road, strong position to influence Hove Sussex. whatever is finally agreed be-

July 31. From Professor Ian Fells, FEng Sir, tt is anticipated that the £8 billioo flotatioo of British Gas will take place in the autumn. For ooce, instead of pouring the "wiodfall" ioto the "housekeeping", as we did with the North Sea oil revenues, would

National Gallery

From Sir Denis Mahon, FBA Sir, Yoo conclude your leader on the future of the National Gallery (August 4) by justifiably stressing the role which contributions in cash or in kind from the private sector could play in supplementing the public funds very properly devoted to a nationally-owned institution of this kind.

Since the recent spectacularly generous gifts of Sainsbury and Getty moneys are evidently, as you imply, quite exceptional benefactions, it still remains necessary to give positive encouragement to substantial private" participation of a more regular kind, even though at a relatively

There is little doubt, however,

Outpatient queues For better or worse From Mr Roger Grace From Mr James M. Kirby Sir, Recently some opposition has been shown to the Government's

Sir, I was fascinated to read on. istrators at St Thomas' Hospital hope that a new computerised registratioo system will help to streamline the way people are booked io as ontpatients and thereby reduce the waiting time. I wondered how the magic computer could book patients in more efficiently than a clerk; they both have the same period of time in which to book the same number of

patients. There is only one way that the waiting time in outpatients will be reduced; if each doctor in the clinie saw half the oumber of patients I have oo doubt that the patients would be seen on time.

Unfortunately, patients attending for the first time would have to wait twice the length of time at home for their appointment; in the surgical outpatients in Wolverhampton this could add another six months to a year. Perhaps with current medical staffing levels it is better to wait in the outpatient department.

Yours sincerely ROGER GRACE The Royal Hospital, Cleveland Road. Wolverhampton, West Midlands. July 30.

Hampton Court limes From Professor W. T. Stearn
Sir, The issue over the fate and replacement of the semicircular avenue of lime trees at Hampton Court (letters, June 14, 23, 27, July 10) has shifted to the choice between complete formal uniform replanting conforming to the original plan of the Hampton Court fountain garden, and the informality of retaining the present mature trees and infilling with young trees, as was decided about 10 years ago. The Depart-ment of the Environment's decision now to fell all the trees, traumatic though this will be for local residents, has to be accepted.

The major problem oow relates to their replacement. The present trees are of three kinds - the original Tilia x vulgaris clone preferred by Dr Piggott (July 10), T.platyphyllos and T.cordata owing to partial replacement from time to time of the original

the UK to ouclear disarmament

with a clarity and conviction that

is, at the moment, sadly absent. If

multilateralism is the method the

Government chooses, let it go

down that road with a will and

prove to the electorate that this

Our Government gives every

process can produce results.

Nuclear arms

Churches

sign of even having withdrawn from its limited but laudable aim, From the Moderator and Secstated in the House of Commons retary, International Affairs on May 13, to do "everything possible" to negotiate a test ban Divison, British Council of treaty. The Soviet Union's moratorium is now a year old and no Sir, May we, on this 41st anniverone doubts its veracity. Verificasary of the destruction of Hirotion has ceased to be a genuine shima, which inaugurated the problem, something the Pentagoo nuclear era, appeal to her has long ago admitted, even if the Majesty's Government to commit Ministry of Defence has not.

This is not the real reason for the British refusal to stop testing. Like the USA, the UK appears to be determined to go on perfecting new outlear systems. The USSR will eventually be forced to go on doing the same. And so the upward spiral of nuclear arsenals (in East and West) will continue.

Taking stucco seriously

From Mr Ashley Barker Sir, Mr Michael Relph (July 19) asks whether anything can be done to stop the continuing impoverishment of London's domestic architecture, particularly the stucco work of early Victorian houses and terraces which is so often mutilated or even removed when repairs are called for. English Heritage shares his concern.

The use of stucco in street architecture was originally seen as economical and acceptable substitute for stone and it was intended to be decorated as such. The Regency architects who promoted the new fashions expressed great enthusiasm for the material since it gave them more scope for architectural display within a lim-

ited budget.
Today we are inclined to regard stucco buildings as inferior to stone ones and to take them less seriously, even when their architectural geometry is of equal merit. Perhaps we are too ready to discount them for all the reasons which Ruskin gave when he railed against elaborate stucco decora-

The fact remains that the stuccoed house fronts do play a vital part in the London scene and when properly painted they make a splendid show. When they are neglected nothing could look WOISE.

The regular painting and repair of these facades place a considerable hurden on the householder and the effect of VAT is to make things worse, but maiotenance cannot be neglected. The removal of cornices and other projecting features is not only disfiguring, it leaves the structure further exposed to the weather and accel-

erates decay. English Heritage, which has recently assumed responsibilities formerly exercised by the GLC for the care of listed buildings in London, proposes to consult with those Londoo boroughs most directly concerned with this problem. There are powers available for the protection of listed buildings and conservation areas, as well as powers to assist and advise owners. We are anxious to use these powers to the best effect to keep and improve the architecture of Loodon's stuccoed streets.

Yours faithfully, ASHLEY BARKER, (Head of London Division), English Heritage, Chesham House. 30 Warwick Street, W1. July 28. ·

Sanctions debate

From Mr Martin Russell Sir, There are many like myself who, although not adhering comwould like many religions to contioue in high esteem. A partisan letter like that from the Bishop of Birmingham (August 1) is bound to lower respect for the Church of England amongst

The Bishop is apparently trying to prove that he and the "Board for Social Responsibility of the Church of England" have a higher sense of morality in the matter of sanctions than the Prime Minister. His letter turns oo a conclusioo of the Eminent Persons Group that "concerted action of an effective kind ... may be the last opportunity to avert the worst bloodbath since the Secood World

That is so; it is almost a truism because of the use of the words "may be". It "may be", on the other hand, that sanctions would cause or even precipitate a bloodbath which could otherwise be avoided by diplomatic and economic measures of a positive kind, like a plan for a form of Marshall Aid for South Africa, such as has already been proposed

in your columns.

The Bishop writes that Sir Geoffrey Howe's mission "can be seen to have achieved oo signifi-cant results". The opposite view is tenable. His great persuasive powers must have had an impact on many with whom he talked; he cleared the air and he established that many Africans do not want impoverishment by sanctions when it is obvious that apartheid

is on the way out. The great successes of Mrs Thatcher's two governments in solving the Zimbahwe, Hong Kong and Gibraltar problems and in destabilizing fascism in the Argentine and possibly in South America generally cause me to think that she is entirely right io her approach to the matter of apartheid and io her desire to reduce rather than increase eco-

nomic suffering. Yours faithfully. MARTIN RUSSELL Dungrove Farm House, Tarrant Gunville. Blandford. Dorset

August 2. Given existing levels of "deterrence", that no longer has any meaningful relation to inter-

national security. Is it really too much to ask our Government, on this fateful anniversary, to demonstrate its commitment to human survival by supporting a universal test-ban and giving present negotiations real impetus by announcing the suspension of British tests, initially for at least one year?

ELIZABETH SALTER. Moderator.

2 Eaton Gate, SW1.

PAUL OESTREICHER. Secretary, Division of International Affairs.

British Council of Churches,

ON THIS DAY

AUGUST 6 t861

William Howard Russell went to Washington in 1861 to report on the American Civil War. He found a vantage point occupied by some senators, one of them accompanied by a woman with

opera glasses, surveying the battle area below. First rumours were of a Northern success, but Russell, his horse refreshed, descended closer and found a different scene

BATTLE OF **BULL RUN**

... I had met my friends on the road, and after a few hours rode forward at a long trot as well as could past the waggons and through the dust, when suddenly there arose a tumust in front of me at a small bridge across the road and then I perceived the drivers n and then I perceived the drivers in a set of waggons with the horses turned towards me, who were endeavouring to force their way against the stream of vehicles setting in the other direction. By the side of the new set of waggons there were a number of commissar-iat men and soldiers, whom at first sight I took to be the baggage guard. They looked excited and alarmed, and were running by the side of the horses — in front the dust quite obscured the view.

At the bridge the currents met in wild disorder. "Turn back! Retreat!" shouted the men from the front, "We're whipped, we're whipped." They cursed and tugged at the horses' heads, and struggled with frenzy to get past. Running by me nn foot was a man with the shoulder-straps of an officer. "Pray, what is the matter, Sir?" "It means we're pretty badly whipped, and that's a fact" he blurted out in puffs, and continued his career. observed that he carried no sword. The teamsters of the advancing waggons now caught up the cry was the shout up the whole line, and backing, plunging, rearing, and kicking, the horses which had been proceeding down the road reversed front, and went off towards Centreville. Those behind them went madly rushing on, the drivers being quite indifferent whether glory or diagrace led the way, provided they could find it. In the midst of this extraordinary spectacle an officer, escorted by some dragoons, rode through the ruck with a light cart in charge. Another officer on foot, with his sword under his arm, ran up against me. "What is all this about?" "Why, we're pretty badly whipped. We're all in retreat. There's General Tyler there bedly wounded." And on he ran. There came yet another who said, "We're beaten on al points. The whole army is in retreat." Still there was no flight of troops, no retreat of an army, no reason for all this precipitation. I got my horse up into the field

out of the road, and went on rapidly towards the front . . . and presently I saw firelocks, cooking tins, knapsacks, and greatcoats on the ground, and observed that the confusion and speed of the baggage-carts became greater, and that many of them were crowded with men, or were followed by others, who clung to them. The ambulances were crowded with soldiers, but it did not look as if there were many wounded. Negro servants on led horses dashed frantically past; men in uniform, whom it were disgrace to the profession of arms to call "soldiers", swarmed by on mules, chargers and even draught horses, which had been cut out of carts or waggons, and went on with the harness clinging to their heels, as frightened as their riders . . . The truth seems to be that the mer were over-worked, kept out for 12 or 14 hours in the sun, exposed to long-range fire, badly officered, and of deficient regimental organi-zation. Then came a most difficult operation—to withdraw this army, so constituted, out of action in face of an energetic enemy who had repulsed it. The retirement of the baggage, which was without ade-quate guards, and was in the hands of ignorant drivers, was misunder-stood and created alarm, and that alarm became a panic, which became frantic on the appearance of the enemy and on the opening of their guns on the runsways. But the North will be all the more anxious to retrieve this anxious to retrieve

For the record

From Mr Martin Woodruff Sir, I recently visited my local timber merchant to have half an inch cut off the bottom of a door which had been snagging oo a newly-laid carpet. The job com-pleted, the operator of the saw handed me a piece of paper on which he had written "I cut @ 30p" and asked me to take it to the

yard office to pay. When I presented it at the counter an assistant pressed some buttons on a calculator and told me the total price was 35p, the extra 5p being VAT.

He then wrote details of the transaction in a large invoice book with self-duplicating paper, which automatically produced four copies of the iovoice. Next he took from a drawer a rubber stamp displaying the name of the company and the date and solemnly

stamped each of the four copies. He left two of them in the book and tore out the other two and handed them to me. One was for me to keep (for which I was very grateful) and the other was to hand to the security man on the gate as I

drove out of the yard. It is sometimes said we live in a paper age. I suspect we may all be slightly mad as well.

MARTIN WOODRUFF. Copperwell 45 High Street Barton, Cambridge. August 1.

Yours etc.

FIRST TRAIN TO TIRANA

Initially only a freight line. the railway will provide a faster and cheaper route for Albania's increasing trade with northern and central Europe. For Yugoslavia, however, which already has adequate rail links with southern Europe, its financial viability is dubious; disagreements among Yugoslavia's constituent republics and provinces have aiready seen to that. Moreover its possible role in conveying Albanian influence, and in

Ever since 1981, when pro-Albanian riots crupted in the Yugoslav province of Kosovo and stalled the railway agreement, the project has mirrored the state of Slav-Albanian relations within Yugoslavia. The commencement of building two years later was a sign of half-restored calm in Kosovo; the delays over the past two years have been a mark of the indecision in Belgrade about how best to combat the intermittent unrest. At best Yugoslavia will hope that the rail link will put relations with Albania on a less resentful

But the progress of the railway has also mirrored Albania's slow and discriminate opening towards the world outside. Tirana is hosting more foreign visitors, including officials. It is concluding foreign trade deals more often and more openly. The main road to Greece is open again after 45 years. Even in its publicized problems the alienation of young people. low productivity and abuse of privilege by its elite - Albania seems to be joining the East stream. The completion of the railway to Yugoslavia is an-

Sir Arthur Bliss

Birthdays today

University news

Oxford

Dr Henry Mayr-Harting, MA,
DPhil (Oxon), CUF Lecturer in
Modern History and Fellow of
St Peter's College, has been
elected to the professorship for
the academic year 1978-8. Dr
Mayr-Harting will lecture on
Ottonian Manuscript Art.

The university has conferred the title of Visiting Professor in Maritime Archaeology on Dr Sean McGrail, Chief Archeology

gist at the National Maritime Museum. He will be attached to

the Institute of Archeology at

Oxford from September 1.

Oxford

Prizes

The Countess of Albemarle, 77;



COURT AND SOCIAL

COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE August 5: His Excellency
Lieutenant-General Mir
Shawkat Ali was received in
audience by The Queen and
presented the Letters of Recall
of his predecessor and his own
Letters of Commission as High
Commissioner for the People's Commissioner for the People's Republic of Bangladesh in

His Excellency was accompanied by the fallnwing members of the High Commission, who had the hunnur of being pre-sented to Her Majesty: sented to Her Majesty:
Mr Mohiuddin Ahmed (Deputy High
Commissioner). Brigadler Enamul
lug Khan (Defence Advisor), Mr
Amsa Amin (Minister (Consular)). Mr
Mr. Ruhul Amin (Coursellor), Mr
M. Ruhul Amin (Coursellor), Mr
Alaur Rahman (First Secretary). Mr
Mr Marood Zaman (First Secretary).

Begum Shawkai had the bon-

Begum Shawkal had the hon-our nf being received by The Queen.

Sir William Harding (Deputy Under-Secretary nf State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs) whn had the honour nf being received by Her Majesty was present and the Gentlemen of the Household in Waiting

were in attendance.
His Excellency Monsieur Leon N'Dong and Madam N'Dong were received in fare-well audience by The Queen and took leave upon His Excellency

Marriages

Mr I.L. Davies and Lady Barlas The marriage took place on Saturday, July 26, at Goudhurst Church of Mr Ivor L. Davies and Lady Barlas, widow of Sir Richard Barlas. Their present address is Walnut House, Ticehurst, East Sussex.

His Honour S. Llewellyn and Mrs J. Banfield James Judge Seys Llewellyn, of Judge Seys Liewenyn, Or Gresford, and Mrs Joan Banfield James, of Rossett were married quietly at Erbistock Parish Church, near Wrexham, on August 5. Mr M.F. McGann

and Miss A.J. Howell The marriage took place on Saturday, July 26, at Christ Church, Chislehurst, of Mr Martin McGann, second son of Mr and Mrs T.J. McGann, nf Cambridge, and Miss Alexandra Howell, only daughter of Mr and Mrs K.F. Howell, of

Bickley, Kent. Mr M. St J. Slaughter and Miss J.V. Jewson The marriage took place on Thursday, July 31, in Bristol between Mr Michael Slaughter, son of Mr W. Slaughter, of Putney, London, and Mrs Au-drey Wintour, of Canonbury, London, and Miss Jane Jewson, daughter of Mr Peter Jewson, of Oxford, and Mrs Anne Horse-man of Woodstock Oxford man, of Woodstock, Oxford,
A reception was held at the
Orangery, Goldney House, Bristol the next day.

BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, DEATHS and IN MEMORIUM 24 a line + 15% VAT

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ete on Court and Social Page 26 a lee + 15% VAT.

Court and Social Page annoucements can not be accepted by telephone. Enquiries to: 01-422 9953. tafter 10.30um, or send to: 1 Puningian Street, Landon E1 9281. Please allow at least 48 hours before

BIRTHS

CASSELS - On 28th Juty, to Salty (née Ricks) and Robert, a son. Edward Rory Oliver, Warm thanks to all staff at Reithill General Hospital.

CLARK - On 4th August, at St. Marry's Hospital. Manchester, to Louise née Lloyd Owen) and Mark, a son. Adam James Lloyd.

COUPER - On August 3rd, at St. Luke's

James Lloyd.

COUPER On August 3rd. at St. Luke's Hospital. Guildford. to Karen-Ann (née Beale) and David. a daughter. Harriet Amelia. a sister for Hannah.

ELECORNE. On August 3rd. to Lucinda (née Bowert and Mark. a son. Philip Throuthy William. a brother for Amelia and Simon.

PRINKIEL - On August 5th 1986. at Queen Mary Hospital, Rochampton. 10 Zara (née Dejlidkol and Andrew. a son. Marek Stanislaw. ROOM - On August 3rd, to Bill and Helen (née Power), a daughter, Elizabeth Kirl Marie, at JRH, Oxford, AWKINS · On 4th August 1986, to Patricia and Stephen, a daughter, Louisa Chelwynd, a sister for Mark.

MOLT - On August 2nd. to James and Mary. a son. Thomas.

HORRAX - On July 30th. al Princes Alexandra Hospital. Harlow, to Sandra (née Simpsont and Joseph. a daughter. Alexandra Sophie. a sister for James Edward.

ior James Edward.

JACKSON - On August 4th, at St.
Mary's Hospital. to Philippa (nee
Manil and Richard. a daughler.
Tamara Emma May, a sister for
Alaric and Nalasha. LAGRUE - On 1st August, 1986, to Paula (née Dawson) and Michael, a daughter, Emily Claire. A neice for her many aunts and uncles.

RY - On August 1st, 1986, to Jane Moyler and Chris, a daughter. LOWNY - On August 1st. 1986, to Jame inter Moyler and Chris. a daughter. Charlotte Emma.

LIKK - On 2nd August, to Carole and John, a son. Thomas John Clifford.

RickEan - On July 27th, at Kettering General Hospital, Northanls, to Jane and Simon, a daughter, Felicity Jane Georgina, a sister for Sophie.

MUNCKTON - On August 1st, in Melbourne, lo Serena and Michael, a daughter, Harriet,

THORNTON-JONES - On August 2nd, to Jane inde Stammers) and Tim, a daughter. Georgina Elizabeth.

TUNKERS - On 3rd August in Sinos-

UMBER - On 3rd August in Singa-pore. to Helen (nee Laing) and Michael. a daughter, Flona Sarah Helen. a sister for James.

MARRIAGES

BUCKTON: HARRADINE . On 1st GOLDEN

ANNIVERSARIES HARVIE-CLARK: LUNT - On 6th August. 1936 in Ripon Cathedral. Sitingy Harvie-Clark. Rector of Jarrow and Shellah Marjorie. daughier of Geoffrey Lunt. Bishop of Ripon and Mrs Lunt.

relinquishing his appointment as Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary from the Republic of Gabon to the Court

of St James's.

Mr David Roycroft had the honour of being received by The Queen upon relinquishing his appointment as Assistant Private Secretary to The Prince of Wales, when Her Majesty in-vested him with the Insignia of a Lieutenant of the Royal Victorian Order. The Duke of Edinburgh this

evening attended a Reception given by the Commander-in-Chief Naval Home Command nn board HMS Glamorgan at

Squadron Leader Timothy Finneron and Major Rowan Jackson, RM were in The Hon Mary Morrison has succeeded Lady Susan Hussey as Lady in Waiting to The

CLARENCE HOUSE August 5: Ruth, Lady Ferminy has succeeded Mrs Patrick Campbell-Preston as Lady-in-Waiting to Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother.

The Queen will visit Berlin nn May 26 and 27, 1987, to mark the 750th anniversary of the city and will take the salute at The Queen's Birthday Parade of the British Forces in Berlin.

The Dean of Johannesburg,

the Very Rev Duncan Bu-chanan, who has been elected

the past.

who has taken up a further Diplomatic Service

DEATHS

ARMITAGE. Clementina Ann - On Angust 4th, peacefully at her daughter's home after an illness borne with courage and dignity. Beloved wife of the late William Guy Elkanah and greatity loved mother of Martin and Caroline and a darling Granny to Edward and William. Family cremation on August 7th. No flowers please. Donations, if desired, to N.S.P.C.C.

BARRES. Julian Ropald. late of the Foreign Service, suddenly, peacefully at home on July 30th. Cernatorium at 11.45am on August 11th. Enquiries to R. Druce & Co. 7 Ducklaston Lane, Wilney, OXON, Tel: (0993) 2675.

BURNAND · On 2nd August 1986, peacefully in hospital. Mary Veronica in her 85th year. Beloved wife. mother and grandmother. Requien Mass at St. Mary's Catholic Church. Crowboroush on Thursday. 7th August at 2.30 pm. Family flowers only but donations to a charity of course of the charter.

DAVISON - On 1st August at Sherburn

DAWNAY - On August 4th. pencefully al home. Mariorie Kathleen, aged 88. widow of Cuthbert Henry and mother of Eve. Delia and Verena. Private cremation: Thankspiving Service at West Hesterton Church on Sunday. August 10th at 3.00 pm. No wreathes please.

FARR · On July 25th. 1986. Systi H., daughter of James Farr. M.R.C.S., L.R.C.P., late of Kensington.

daughter of James Farr, M.R.C.S., L.R.C.P., late of Kensington.
FONTAMA · On Saturday August 2nd. to an accident in Wales. Jennifer Mary Alma aged 10% of Sr Albert.
Alberta. Canada. Very belowed daughter of Cesare and Anne. sister of John and much loved grand-daughter of Alma Clark of Roisenden.
FORSTER Jame Alison (Jamel · Suddenly in Brussels on July 24th, 1986, aged 27 years. Beloved daughter of John and Verity and dearly loved sister of Sue. Tim. Prue and Jody of Coverdale. British Columbia. Canada.
GRANT · On August 1st. suddenly.

sister of Sue. Tim. Prue and Jody of Coverdale. British Columbia. Canada.

GRANT - On August 1st. suddenly. Revd. David Rodgers Oglivie. aged 60 years. Very dearly belowed husband of Denise inde Whittombe). Vicar of United Benefice of Leven Valley. Services at St. Anne's. Haverthwalte. Cumbria at 2.50 pm on August 7th. and 18.50 am on August 8th. at St. James'. Winscombe. Avon. Donetions for missions to Leven Valley U.B. Fund. Vicarage. Haverthwalte. 'He who has the Son has life' 1. John 5. 12.

GRAY - On August 3rd. Brigadier Ceorge Cumming Gray. C.B.C. late Royal Artillery, aged 87 years. of Wymondham. Nortolk. Belowed husband of Betty and father of Elizabeth Pallence Cooper and David. Private Cremation. Family Bowers only. Memoral Service will take place later. CRISENTHWAITE. Nora. M.A. Oxonn) of Laurel Cottage. Hanghton. Tarporley. Cheshire. At Wrenbury Nursing Home on 3rd August, 1986. Retired Principal Lecturer at Crewe and Alsager College. Beloved elder daughter of the late Mr and Mrs Reginald Grisenthwalte of Liverpool and much loved friend of Esmé. Funeral privale.

WARDY - On August 2nd. at Tumbridge Wells. Joan Clifford. beloved wife of Michael and mother of Adrian and Julian. after a long lilness bravety endured. Service at St. James' Church at 11.00 am on Friday. August 8th. lollowed by private cremation. No flowers please. Donalons. if desired. To Save the Children Fund.

NARPER - On August 3rd. at his home in Bristol. George Clifford. Dearly beloved husband of Maryaret and formerty of Georgette. greatly loved father of Mary. Dorothy-Rose and father of Mary.

loved husband of Margaret and formerly of Georgette, greatly loved father of Mary. Dorothy-Rose and Edward. Sadly missed by his seven grandchildren. Past Headmaster of King Edward VI School at Southampton and H.M.L. Donations may be sent to Age Concern. Funeral Service at Westbury Parish Church. Westbury-on-Trym. Bristot on Friday. August 8th at 3.20pm, followed by cremation at Canford.

L'AMABLE - On 3rd August, 1986, at

Old Church Hospital. Romford. Georges Renel. 29ed 76. Much loved Jather. grandfaither and great grand-faither. Service at St. Marry's Church. Hornchurch at 10.30 am and crema-lion at 11.30 am on 12th August.

House Hospital. Durham. Revere Canon David Edward aged 77.

Diplomatic

Other appointments include:

Place, Withycombe, Somerset. Mr L.I. Burgess and Miss J.C. Pye **Appointments** The engagement is announced between Lloyd, elder son in Mr and Mrs I.L. Burgess, of Auckland, New Zealand, and Jayne, daughter of Mr R. Pye, of Odinam, Hampshire.

Mr C.M. Clark and Miss G. Roper The engagement is announced bewteen Colin Martin, youngest son of Mrs N. Clark, of Beckenham, Kent, and the late Mr R.A. Clark, and Gillian, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs J.S. Roper, of Gosforth, Newcastleupon-Tyne.

A trust has been set up to

commemorate the work of Sir

Arthur Bliss, a former Master

of the Queen's Musick. It will establish a comprehensive ar-

The Bliss Trust, which is

organizing a centenary celebration of his birth in

1991, has also founded two

scholarships for young mu-

sicians as a memorial to Sir

of Britain's liveliest and most

unconventional composers".

Forthcoming

Mr C.F.R. Arkwright

and Miss A-L. Kelly

marriages

Mr M.P. Heward

chive of his life and work.

Mr J.C.M. Hooper and Miss L. Crosby The engagement is announced between Justin, elder son of Commander Charles Hooper, RN, of Tunbridge Wells, Kent, and Mrs Peter Stewart, of Lacock, Wiltshire, and Lynda, daughter of Mr and Mrs S. Crosby, of Cheam, Surrey. Mr R.F. Murray and Mrs D.M. Reynolds

The engagement is announced

to succeed Biskop Desmond
Tutn as Biskop of Juhannesburg. He is known to hold
praanneed liberal views between Robin Mirray and Diana Reynolds (née Collyer), both of Edinhurgh. which he has voiced openly in Latest wills Mrs Alice Barbara White, of Mr R.B. Crowson, British High Commissioner at Port Louis, to Cambridge, left estate valued at £541,058 net. After bequests totalling £38,000 and effects, she be concurrently Ambassador (non-resident) to the Comoros eft the residue to Newnham in successioo to Mr J.N. Allan,

College, Cambridge.
Mr Alick Sydney Dick, of Hill
Wootton, Warwick, industrial
consultant and former manag-

RRAPL Marjory Nutter on Saturday 2nd August at Chesterton Hall Cres-cent. Cremation 2nd Friday Sit-August at Cambridge Crematorium. Family flowers only, Donations if de-sired to Curistian Aid, Memorial Service at 2.30pm on 20th Septem-ber at Emmanuel United Reformed Church. Trumpington Street. Cambridge.

Spitz, Mrs Margot, of London N12 £305,444 Births, Marriages, Deaths and In Memoriam ROWE - On August 1st. 1986, peacefully at home, U. Cmdr A.R.C.
(Dictie) Rowe, D.S.C., R.N. (ret'd) of
Haydon, Radstock. Dearty loved hushand of Peggy and trutch loved father
of Glies and Toby. Finneral Service
privale. A Memorial Service will be
held at Klimersdon Parish Church on
Thursday. August 21st at 2.50 pm.
No flowers please but donations in
lieu may be sent to The National
Osteoporosis Society. PO Bux 10,
Radstock. Bath.
\$ARA - On Thursday. July 31st. 1986.

Cambridge.

BARRIS Alan Edward. On the 2nd Angust 1986 aged 50 years of 7 Park Hill. Toddington. Dearly loved husband of Jean and father of Michael and Barnaby. Private funeral and no flowers by request but donations may be sent to Ward 11. Luton and Dunstable Hospital. Further enquires to Neville Funeral Service. 311 Marsh Rd. Luton, Beds. tet: 0582 674902. Radstock. Bath.

\$ARA - On Thursday, July 31st. 1986, suddenly at home, Edward Thomas of Derweni, Alexandra Road, Illogan, Redruth, Cornwall, formerly British Steel Corporation. Dearest husband of Ruth and father of Michael, Elizabeth and Jane, also Margaret (deceased). The Funeral Service took place yesterday. Donations th lieu of flowers for Camborne Save the Children Fund to the Funeral Directors, Messrs. Retailack Bros. Hooper Lane, Camborne.

\$COTT. On 4th August, 1986, suddentious in liver of intowers for Camborne al Directors. Messrs. Retaillank Bros. Hooper Laine. Camborne.

SCOTT - On 4th August, 1986, suddenby at home. 34 Onitwood Lane. Leeds. Joseph W. Scott, aged 71. formerly Librarian of Birtheck College and afterwards of University College. London. Dearly beloved husband of Elizabeth, falher of Timothry and Sumon and devoted grandfather of Saranatha and Robin. Funeral Service and Committal on Tuesday, 12th August at St. John's Church. Roundhay. Leeds at 12.00 noon, followed by private cremation. Family flowers only please.

SMITH - On 3rd August 1986, to hospital, David MacLeish L.L.D., D.Sc., M.I.MECH., E., F.R.A.e.S., F.Eng., F.R.S., aged 86 years of 2 Rostherne. Cavendish Rd. Bowdon. Albrincham. Cheshire. Beloved husband of Doris the Kendrick) and dear brother of Helen P. Smith. Funeral Service at Bowdon Partsh Church. Albrincham. Cheshire on Friday, 8th August at 12.30 pm. prior to interment at Stretion Committee. Beloved husband of Doris the Kendrick) and dear brother of Helen P. Smith. Funeral Service at 12.30 pm. prior to interment at Stretion Committee to Messrs John G. Ashton & Co. Tet: 061 928 7816.

STOCKITT - On 3rd August at Northampion Crematorium. All enquiries to Messrs John G. Ashton & Co. Tet: 051 928 7816.

STOCKITT - On 3rd August Amorthampion Crematorium. All enquiries to Messrs John G. Ashton & Co. Tet: 051 928 7816.

STOCKITT - On Sunday, August 3rd. 1986, peacefully to a nursing home in her 90th year. Entity Kathleen, formerty of Bushey. Lowed and loving wife of the late Mark, much lowed mother of Kathleen. Virginia and Noel, grandmother and great grandmother for Kathleen. Virginia and Noel, grandmother and great grandmother a

MARCUSE, JACQUES-ELIE - On 25th July, in Ferney-Volaire, France, aged 75. Formerty Deputy Editor, Agence France Presse, Free French Forces Shanghal, Les 4 Saisons, Preversin-Moens, Ol 210 Ferney Voetaire, France.

MATTHEWS - On August 2nd 1986, at home. Charles Edwin. aged 76. Canon Emeritus of Southwalk. lately vicar of Lingfield. Surrey. Funeral at East Crinstead on Monday. August 11th at 11.00 am. Family flowers only. Donations to The United Society for the Propagation of the Gospel. MEGTTI Nicole - On August 2nd. in Paris. Beloved wife of Caristopher. and mother of Timothy and Catherine. Funeral in Guethary on Wednesday. August 6th. London Memorial Service to be arranged to September.

September.

MILLEN - On July 31st, peacefully, Edith Margaret aged 31 years of Kiffilian, Berichamsted, daughter of the late Mr and Mrs P. Dreutille Millen and sister of Sybil Cowley. Cremation at Amersham Crematorium at 2.30 pm on Friday, August 8th, Family flowers only but donations. If desired, to R.S.P.B. or R.S.P.C.A., c/o R. Metcalfe, Funeral Directors, 284 High Street, Berichamsted 4548.

BETCHETT. On August 2nd page 6th.

Berichamsted 4548.

INTCHELL: On August 2nd, peacefulby at borne. Evelyn Vtolet (Molby)
Mitchell, aged 90, Widow of Arthur
Croft Mitchell, daughter of the Reverend John Hubert Ware and much
loved mother of Colin and Terence.
Funeral Service at Holy Trinity
Courch, Stoane Street. SWI on
Thursday, August 7th at 12.30 pra
followed by cremation at Putney
Vale, at 2.00 pra. Either flowers or
donations to Holy Trinity Church.

Vale. al 2,00 pm. Either flowers or donations to Hoby Trinity Church.

NEWTON On 5th August, John Joseph Clohunie) Treasured husband of Angela. much loved and respected father of Gabriel (Allicon) William and Erlward and Father-in-law of Caen. Caroline and Loveday and grandfather. Fortified by the rights of Hoby Mother Church. No flowers but if desired donations to Friends of Cobham Cottage Hospital. Requiem Mass Church of the Sacred Heart. Cobham. 12.00 noon Tuesday 12th August.

OUTRAM. James Richard - On August 4th. 1966. peacefully at home. Richardson House. Englefield Green. Egham. Surrey. Dearest husband and father. Funeral, family only. OWEM, Hugh - On 4th August. 1966. peacefully at Mount Pleasant Nursing Horte, Weybridge. Much loved father of Bronwen and Lewis. Cremation at Wolding St John's at 10.30 am on 8th August. Enquiries to Weybridge Funeral Services. High Street. Weybridge Surrey.

PURCELL - On Jugust 4th, 1986, to hospital. K.F.G. (Frank) of Stratford Lodge, Grosvenor Road. Rathmines. Dubin. Beloved husband of the late Carmet. every deeply regretted by his loving daughters Rosemary Hay and Denise Muir. son Henry and brothers and sisters.

ROSERTS - On August 4th. Donglas

and sisters.

ROBERTS - On August 4th. Donglas
Vinceni Roberts, M.C., of 4 Victoria
Court. Filey. North Yorks. Beloved
husband of Maureen. father of
David. Filey. Family flowers only.
Donations, if wished, to St. Oswalds
Church. Filey.

RUMGE. John - On 2nd August at his
home, peacetuity after a brave fight
against cancer. Funeral at St. Luke's
Church. Eardiey Road. Sevenoals
on Friday. Sth August at 2.30 pm.
Fathaly (lowers only. Donations
please to international Christian
Relief.

IN MEMORIAM - PRIVATE MANUSIC - The only Francis William and his beloved wife. Gwen. on their Golden Wedding Anniversary. WITCHELHILL, John Parcy - August 6th. 1966. Always remembering dear J.P. - Margarei.

Tel: Brookwood 2213.
WATT, Elspeth On Sunday, 3rd
August, and is now at peace after a
loog liness borne with courage, Cre
mation at East Chapet, Golders
Green Crematorium, Hoop Lane,
NW11 at 11.20 am on Thursday, 7th
August, Family flowers.

WOLFFE - On July 26, 1986 at Joha

nesburg. Harry Wolffe. late of Bulawayo. Husband of Rosa, father of Marcia and Mark. and loving grandfather of Jessica.

MEMORIAL SERVICES

BOLTON - A Memorial Service for Daisy Botton will be held at All Hal-lows Church, Milton near Whalley on Thursday, August 21st, 1986 at 12.00 noon. MARR-NOIMSON Kenneth, A memori-al service will be held at St Luke's Church, Sydney Street, Chelsea, at 12 noon on Monday Sestember 8th.

Many of his early manuscripts were destroyed in the German bombing of London. He die in

The trust particularly wanted to locate the last three movements of his Colour Symphony, which made his reputation in 1922. The first movement is held in the American Library nf

Congress. Sir Arthur's widow, Lady Arthur, once described as "one Bliss, who chairs the 10member trust, said she be-Sir Arthur, who was musical director of the BBC during the lieved many documents and Second World War, wrote more than 130 symphonies, letters were scattered in private hands.

Mr R.G. Laycock and Miss S.H. Jackson

The engagement is announced between Robin, son in Mr and Mrs J.C. Laycock, of Calgary, Canada, and Sarah, daughter of Mr and Mrs A.T.R. Jackson, of Tunbridge Wells, Kent. and Misss A-L. Ketly
The engagement is announced between Charles, elder son of Colonel and Mrs Peter Arkwright, of Willersey House, near Broadway, Worcestershire, and Anne-Louise, nolly daughter of Mr Bernard and Lady Mirabel Kelly, of 28 Carlyle Square, London, SW3. Mr D.H.F. McGee and Miss A.J. Tyler

The engagement is announced between Darman, second son of Mr and Mrs Terence A.F. McGee, of Beckenham, Kent, and Amanda Jane, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Alan H. Tyler, of Lambley, Nottingham.

and Miss D.S. Crossman
The engagement is announced between Paul, son of Air Chief Dr D.J. Palmer and Miss P.J. Rnilason Marshal Sir Anthony and Lady Heward, of Home Close, Donhead St Mary, Wiltshire, and Deborah, daughter of the late Mr G.R. Crossman and of Mrs G.R. Crossman, of Court The engagement is announced between David John, son of Mr and Mrs A.P. Palmer, of Kendleshire, Bristol, and Penelnpe Jean, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs D. Rollason, of Pontnewydd, Gwent. Mr H.G. Rees and Miss B. Lennon

and Miss B. Lennon
The engagement is announced between Huw Gynne, son of Dr H.M.N. Rees, of Bromsgrove, Worcestershire, and the late Dr N.G. Rees, of Whalley, Lancashire, and Bernadette, only daughter of Mrs N. Lennon, of Sheffield, and the late Dr T.P. Lennon. Lenoon.

Dr M.R. Toynbee and Miss A. Parry Williams The engagement is announced between Martin Richard, younger son of Mr and Mrs A.A. Toynbee, of Lower Hardres, Canterbury, and Ann, daughter of Mr and Mrs Bryn P. Wil-liams, of Llandudno, Gwynedd. Mr P.J. Woodhouse and Miss S.J. George

and Miss S.J. George
The engagement is announced between Philip, son of Mr and Mrs A.J.P. Woodhouse, nf Mitchells House, Mersham, Ashford, Kent, and Sarah, daughter of Mr T.D.A. George, of Stubbermere, Stansted Park, Rowlands Castle, Hampshire, and Mrs E.J.W. George, nf Hunters Moon, Lechlade, Gloucestershire, Gloucestershire.

ing director of the Standard Triumph Motor Company, left £77,544 net. Mrs Guendolene Upton, of Barham, Canterbury, left £1,199,322 net. Mr John Mortimer Terry, of Weston super Mere, left £829,108 net.

Oxford from September 1.

Prizes
Str John Rhys Prize 1986: Limed M
Davies, Kebie College; Jumfor Paget
Toynbee Prize: Misa C Hamilton,
Worterier College: Egerton Cogniti
Landscape Prize: 1986: I H Derich,
Bracenose Prize: 1986: I H Derich,
Landscape Prize: 1986: I H Derich,
Balliol College: Chancellori Prize: 1986: A Hall, St.
Catherine's College: T H Green Moral
Philosophy Prize: 1986: J H Hall, St.
Catherine's College: T H Green Moral
Philosophy Prize: 1986: A J Gay,
Behli, MA. Jesus College: John Lowell
Osgood Memorial Prize: 1986: A
Fragley. Christ Church: Service
Mathematical Prize: 1986: A
W Beggs, Nufffield College, L'Uchoff,
Nuffield College, Violet Vaughan
Morgan Prizes: 1986: Mirands
A Appleton, Baillol College, Catherine's
Chedgoy, St. Anne's College, P W
McGrady, New College, Floma C
Tornidason, Lincotn College. D J
Trestilan, St. John's College. College, Relean
Philosophy College, T G Green, Pembroke
College, Scroud Vear - D J Campbell,
Hertford College, T G Green, Pembroke
College, T G Green, Pembroke
College, J D M Atthrson, Corpus
College, J D M Atthrson, Corpus
College, Catherine, Prize: 1986: A
Progley: Challen Medicine 1986: N P J Davy,
New College, Catherine Prize: 1986: P
Patrick Mallam Memoriari Prize: 1986: A
Papplintical Medicine 1986: N P J Davy,
New College, Rower College, Catherine, Prize: 1986: A
Papplintical Medicine 1986: N P J Davy,
New College, Rower College, P
Patrick Mallam Memoriari Prize: Io
Childred Medicine 1986: N P J Davy,
New College, Rower College, P
P R J Barnes, New College. Appointments Appointments
Readership in Mathematical Logic: A
J Wikide (BSc. MSc, PhD, London),
Fellow-elect of Wolfson College:
Readership in Information Engineering: DW Clarke, MA. UPhil, Fellow of
New College. University lecturers—
blochemistry. J K Health, OPhil (BSc
Glasgow), Fellow of Oriel College:
Coology, A E Keymer (BSc. PhD. Zoology, A E Keymer (BSC PhD, London), Fellow-elect of Lady Mar-garet Hall; physical chemistry – D E Logan (MA, PhD, Cambridge), Fellow-elect of Bailtol College, University lecturers (CUF) – politics – Miss N Hardiman (BA, MA, Dublin), Fellow of Connecilia College, D H Markwell, Merion College, D H Markwell, Merion College, D H Markwell, Merion College, D H Markwell,

prefron College.

Dr Pierre-Yves Lambert, of the Centre D'Etndes Critiques, Centre National de la Becherde Scientifique (Paris), to be Rius Research Fellow for the academic year 1978-8, Jeans College has riccted Dr Lambert to a Visiting Senior Research Fellowship for the same period.

same period.

Awards
Sir John Rhys Studentships in Celtic Studies 1966-7; M Hubbes BA (Aberystwyth), Jesus College, Miss. Sharon MacDonald, BA. Si Catherine's College, Geoffrey Rhoades Commemorative Bursary 1986: Katheryn J Montpomery. St John's College; Frere Exhibition for Indian Studies 1966-7; B Das. St Antony's College; Martorie Countess of Warwick Travelling Bursary 1986: Miss. Hesser F Modant, Energy College; Harborie Countess of College; A Frogley, Carist Church.

College elections College elections ST JOHN'S COLLECE
Timothy Corriegs, BA. MPHI Cleeds:
Tanth Nada Theological Seminary, is
the Chapitainey and Tutorship is
Theology from October 1: Samarest
Milita, MSC. DPHIL Associate Profes
sor, Tata Institute of Fundamenta
feesearch, Bombay, to a sentor visiting
research Bombay, to a sentor visiting
research Eclipselib from October 1
June 1985
The Court of Court of Court of Court
Professor of Law. Cornell University
to a sentor visiting research fellowship
Irom April 1: 1987.

ST PETER'S COLLECT ST PETER'S COLLEGE

Domus Exhibition in geology: Isobel N Fairclough, commoner of the college formerty of The Netherhall School Cambridge.

formerty of The Netherhall School. Cambridge.
SOMERVILLE COLLECE
Sarah Beatrice England. BSc University of Louisville. In Senior scholarships for 1986-7.
ORIEL COLLEGE
Andrew Reid Walter. MPhil (BA University of Louisville. In Senior Scholarships for 1986-7.
ORIEL COLLEGE
Andrew Reid Walter. MPhil (BA University of Western Australia). Trinity College, to the Rank Xerox (Uki Senior scholarship from October 1. Justin Donald Broacks, BA. BPhil (Univ Ch Ch). University College, to a Supendiary Lectureship in Philosophy from October 1. Oriel and Keile Colleges. John Kaye Heath, BSc Glasgow, to a tuorial fellowship in biochemistry at Oriel College and a lectureship at Rebe College from October 1.
Bahrara Dehgant Tatil Memorial October 1.

Bahram Dehgard Tafti Memorial Scholarship: P K Wells (ST John)
College, Southseau, Open Scholar of Jesus College, Householder of Jesus College, Householder of Jesus College, Heyricke School, Swanseau, Meyricke Schools College.

causes of infertility among

women could help zoologists to

breed endangered species in

When women cannot con-

ceive because they do not

ovulate, this condition can

hormonal treatment, which

activates the oestrogen-

producing tissues of the ova-

At the Middlesex Hospital,

Professor Howard Jacobs has

had significant success with an

automatic pump worn by his patients, which delivers regu-

lar doses of specific bormones.

previously infertile women produced normal babies and a

further 30 or so are now

As Professor Jacobs was

developing this treatment, Dr

David Abbott, at the Institute

of Zoology and a member of

the Comparative Physiology

Using this device, about 70

ries and stimulates ovulation.

es be remedied by

captivity.

sometim

Trust marks composer's life OBITUARY

MR JACK LAMBERT Critic and servant of the arts

Editor of The Sunday Times, and a noted servant of the arts, particularly of drama, died on August 3 after a stroke at the age of 69.

Jack Walter Lambert was born on April 21, 1917, and was educated at Tonbridge School, from which he went straight into journalism. After two prentice jobs, he became the editor of The Fruit-Grower, Florist and Market Gardener at the age of 22.

He also published one book: The Penguin Guide to Cornwall (1939), an evocative study of a county still, in those days, rather mysterious and

The Countess of Albemarte, 77; Sir Ranulph Bacon, 80; Mr Chris Bonington, 52; Mr Richard Buckle, 70; Colonel J. Ellis Evans, 76; Mr Frank Finlay, 60; Air Marshal Sir Geoffrey Ford, 63; Dame Monica Golding, 84; Mr Howard Hodgkin, 54; Sir Freddie Laker, 64; Lnrd Latymer, 85; Mr James Lees-Milne, 78; Air Vice-Marshal T.C. Macdonald, 77; Major-General C.H. McVitne, 78; Mr Dom Mintoff, 70; the Hnn David Montagu, 58; Sir Duncan Oppenheim, 82; Mr John Reid, 31; Mr W.E. Tucker, 83; Miss Barbara Windsor, 49. In 1940, he joined the Royal Navy as an ordinary seaman, rising to lieutenant-com-mander. He served on convoy escort duties in the Atlantic and in the Arctic, and during the latter part of the war was with Light Coastal Forces in the Channel.

Here he found his metier, as a commander first of a motor gun boat and later of MTBs during the passage of the D-Day invasion force. On the occasion itself none of these potential foes ventured from harbour and he later recalled

DSC, for 16 years Literary Barfleur, rolling our guts out". invasion the tactics he and his fellow MTB commanders had evolved against German light forces proved their worth time and again. For his part in these operations he was mentioned in despatches and awarded the

He became Assistant Literary Editor of The Sunday Times in 1948; from 1960 until his retirement in 1976, he was Literary and Arts Editor, and as such one of the best known of his kind in the literary world. He was noted for his sympathy towards all kinds of writers.

In 1963 he edited The Bodley Head Saki and in 1974 published the useful survey, Drama In Britain, 1964-73. He was Assistant Editor of The Sunday Times from 1976 until 1981.

Lambert was on a very large

number of cultural committees. He was a member of the Arts Council from 1968 to 1976, and was on the commit-tee of the Royal Literary Fund charged with interdicting the (which administers aid to Channel to German E-boats serious authors in distress). He was also a member and chairman (1968-76) of the Drama Panel. In addition he was on the Council of RADA. and a member of the board of spending that momentous day management of the British married in 1940, and by with his crew in MTB 691. Drama League. In an age son and two daughters.

Mr Jack Lambert, CBE, "lying off the Pointe de when not all cultural officials But in the period after the shining example of diligence and trustworthiness.

Another of Lambert's interests was Opera 80, which evolved out of Opera for All, in the face of a demand for greater sophistication of production in a small touring company. As its first chairman 1979-81, he saw the company through its difficult early days, protecting his artis-ue staff from pressures of a political nature which arose from a suspicion in certain quarters that the Arts Council was "cornering the market" in the field.

He will also be remembered as a radio broadcaster of ability and influence. He was a regular contributor to the old BBC Home Service programme, The Critics, from the mid-1950s until 1969, and to its successor, Radio 3's Critics' Forum from 1974. As such he was one of the last links with the earlier days of arts hroadcasting. It says much for him that his one substantial sortie into televi-sion. ABC's The Bookman, was withdrawn after a season in 1961, as being "too serious" for a mass medium. He was created CBE in 1970.

He is survived by his wife Catherine Margaret, whom he married in 1940, and by their

DR RICHARD BARNETT

Dr Richard Barnett, CBE, FBA, FSA, Keeper of Western Asiatic Antiquities at the British Museum from 1955 to 1974 and an authority on archaeology of the ancient world, died on July 29. He was

Richard David Barnett was born on January 23, 1909, and as the only son of Lionel David Barnett, the great Indologist, keeper of oriental printed books and manuscripts at the British Museum from 1908-36, he grew up in the Museum atmosphere.

After taking a Classics degree at Corpus Christi College, Cambridge, and spending two years in Athens with a studentship of the British School of Archaeology, he joined the staff of the British Museum as

him well for the task of sorting and cataloguing the beautiful carved ivories found by Layard and Loftus in the last century at Nimrud. Much treatment of these delicate launched on a vigorous pro- knew him. the interruption of the war, the Catalogue, a mine of informacare, establishing departmenwhom he married in 1948, two sons and a daughter.

tion and suggestive ideas, did not appear until 1957. Barnett was away from the

museum throughout the war, at the Admiralty and the Foreign Office; and then, from 1942-46, he served as an RAF intelligence officer in Egypt, Syria, Libya and Turkey.

After the war, he played an

active part in the founding, in 1949, of the British Institute of Archaeology at Ankara, and served on the councils of a number of institutes and schools. The areas of contact be-

tween cultures such as Turkey and Western Iran always intrigued him, and many of his most thought-provoking articles dealt with such matters. His major work in the postwar period was, however, the publication of the Assyrian an assistant keeper in the department of Egyptian and Assyrian Antiquities in 1932.

He had wide-ranging interests and his knowledge of classical archaeology fitted him well for the task of corting

ments. Barnett was appointed keeper of the newly-formed department of western Asiatie antiquities at the British Museum in 1955, and soon pieces was necessary; but, with gramme of reorganization of

tal conservators to deal with the collections, and creating a students' room for visiting scholars. At the same time, he pursued a judicious and active acquisitions policy.
On the more public side, his

major reorganization of the Assyrian sculpture galleries made much better sense of this important collection.

Biblical history was a strong interest to which he often returned in his publications. For many years, he served committees of the Palestine Exploration Fund and the British School of Archaeology in Jerusalem; he was largely instrumental in founding the Anglo-Israel Archaeological Society; and he concluded his Museum career by opening an Ancient Palestine room.

Outside the museum, Barnett played an active part in the life of the Sephardic Jewish community in London, publishing books and articles on Anglo-Jewish his-

Richard Barnett was a kindhearted and lovable man, and though he battled greatly for his Museum department and other causes, he will be very much missed by those who

He leaves a widow, Barbara.

DR OTMAR EMMINGER

Otmar Emminger's durabil-

ity and energy were such that

Dr Otmar Emminger, pres- Lord Riehardson of gam of qualities, aided by a ident of the West German Duntisbourne, KG, writes:
Bundesbank from 1977 to 1979, and formerly for seven years vice-president, died in the Philippines on August 2.

He was 75. Born at Augsburg on March 2, 1911, he studied at the universities of Berlin, Munich and Edinburgh before working for a doctorate at the London

School of Economics. From 1947 to 1950 he was Economics Minister in the government of Bavaria, and in 1950 joined the Bank Deuts-cher Länder, forerunner of the Bundesbank. For six years he was his country's executive director at the IMF, and for nearly 20 years vice-president of the EEC's Monetary Com-mittee. In addition he gave long service on the deputies' committee of the Group of Ten, and as member and chairman of the key Working Party Three of the OECD.

His books included studies of British currency policy after the First World War (1934) and of inflation and the international monetary system (1973). He was twice married and twice divorced.

we had almost slipped into thinking of him as indestructible. When he died he was characteristically - acting as a financial adviser to Mrs Aquino's government. For, since his retirement as President of the Bundesbank in 1979, he had not only kept up a formidable flow of speeches and articles, but had been much in demand for a range of international advisory engage-He was early prominent as his country returned to the

international scene after the war, and he continued to be one of the most important Germans in the economic and financial spheres. Otmar brought to all his activities total dedication and commitment, as well as extraordinary abilities. He drove himself with machine-like persistence to ensure mastery of the material. He had a remarkable command of English and an altogether outstanding capaci-ty to expound financial and monetary matters. This amal-

memory which was always ready to produce at a touch the relevant detailed historical recollection or example, commanded for him great admira-tion from his colleagues, and made him something of a phenomenon. He had a favourite story that an optimistie central banker was one who believed that the world was going to pieces, but only slowly. His own buoyancy contradicted any such debili-tating belief. With all this he was, in my experience, always approachable, helpful and courteous.

On his retirement from the Bundesbank an old friend ventured the hope that he might now allow himself time for relaxation and other interests. This was not to be, and was perhaps too much to expect from a man so dedicated to his work. For, as Dean Inge once wrote, there is a price to be paid for extreme specialization, even in holiness. Otmar's work, his vast expertise, and the genuine internationalism of his outlook, put his contribution to postwar financial history beyond question.

Science report

Human fertility project helps zoos

Work done at a London hos- Group, which is a joint Medipital to overcome one of the cal Research Council/Agriculture and Food Research Council project, was studying the behaviour of marmoset and tamarin monkeys.

Those primates practice an extreme form of social contraception: in each case, in the wild or in captivity, there is only one breeding female. Being extremely dominant, she physically interrupts any sexual activities of her subordinates and suppresses their ovarian cycles by her aggressive behaviour. Because of that, all other females in the group are effectively infertile.

Dr Abbott assumed that there was nothing wrong physically with the subordinate females and that, therefore, the likely causes for their failure to ovulate had to be emotional. (Among women too, stress can produce this

He subsequently demonstrated that by establishing

that all subordinate monkey night, they and all other females ovulated normally animals in their group learnt within days of being removed to ignore this medical ruckwithin days of being removed from the group. Yet, when they were returned to it, ovulation stopped again. Kanwiag nf Professor

Jacobs's successes, Dr Abbott and colleagues at the engineering division of the National Institute for Medical Research (NIMR) designed a modified version of the automatic infu-aion system for the delivery of regular doses of hormonereleasing substances acceptable to subardinate

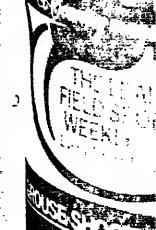
They came up with a small inexpensive back-pack, weighing about 50 grammes and tailored to fit individual moukeys. It operates for five days, after which it has to be refilled. At London Zoo ten subordinate females were fitted with the pack. Their mobility was not impaired by it and they

suffered no skin irritation or

The experiments are in their very early stages. So far two monkeys have ovulated and one became pregnant. But there are some technical problems to be overcome before the pump can be considered 100 per cent effective.

When that happens, it should not only be possible to improve the fertility of marmosets but also to study how the dominant females will react to a violation of a well established order and how that will affect the group as a

whole. The London Zoo scientists, who believe that their research should contribute to a better understanding of some stress. conditions affecting humans are also boping to develop hormonal pumps for other rate species, such as black and white rhinocerus and apes infection. After about a fort-



THE ARTS

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Television

Dry old world

Descrification is an ugly mod-ern word for drought. Vanish-ing Earth (BBC2), the second of two special reports on the state of the ecosphere, flashed up a map of the world with the drought areas marked in each continent and examined two different approaches to mak-ing deserts bloom. In Burkina Faso, on the edge of the Sahara Desert, the low-tech approach went, a little way towards helping semi-nomadic farmers to coax nourishment from the earth. Simple mea-sures, such as building low stone walls to trap the tiny amount of moisture available from the atmosphere, could

rrom the almosphere, could enable crops to grow on land formerly claimed by the advancing desert.

In the wastern United States, the basic approach to drought was to throw money at the problem intil on acclarical. the problem until an ecological disaster was imminent; the million-dollar irrigation scheme bringing water from the Colorado river raised the concentration of selenium in the soil so high that a different kind of infertility threatened the crops. A wild bind sauctuary became a toxic dump and a private individual brought a lawsuit to end the biological nightmare.

This was a dull programme rich in foreign film but poor in intellectual analysis. The av-erage British television viewer must by now know a great deal about the farming methods of famine-stricken African communities and scarcely needs another practical lesson in harvesting sorgum or window ing millet, picturesque as these activities appear when they are unconnected with one's

own diet.
The conclusion that drought would eventually overcome humanity's pany opposition loomed behind both casestudies, but it was scarcely stated let alone adopted as the starting-point for the discovery of alternative approaches.
Politics clearly played a crucial part in the war against drought in both countries, but this analysis was also missing.

. The starting point for the Great Western Railway was Brunel's imposing Temple. Meads station in Bristol, from which locomotives of the Iron Duke class passed majes-tically through the Devon-fields taking Victorian grockles to the senside.

Steam Days (BBC2) is a

programme for hard-core railin an agreeably archaic style that accords with the nostalgic charm of its subject. This is hard on the presenter, Miles Kington, who was obliged to plod through staged interviews with glassy-eyed railway ex-perts, disguising his own delightful conversational talents and murmuring ungainly stuff on the lines of "Of course, what is so amazing is that it is such a big building. Happily it was impossible to disguise the beauty of the countryside around the Exe and the Tamar, or the inspir-ing scale of Victorian en-

gineering achievement.

were student pieces

again; but the main bridge was

huilt the other way, allowing

British composers to work

Harrison Birtwistle and Si-

mon Bainhridge led the team

for this return match, Birt-

wistle being nn tremendous

form. Quite by contrast with

his manner only a few years

with Danish musicians.

Last year the Lerchenborg Deowa for soprano and clari-Workshop, taking place in a net, his Pulse Sampler for large and isolated country seat oboe and claves, and his

on the Danish coast, was all Clarinet Quintet, he was able

about getting British in to talk in some detail about

ago, he has become a robust the Sunday School stage but

conversationalist and easy unsurprisingly never realized.

public speaker. Rehearsing his . Or again there was the

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GROUSE SHOOTING ISSUE

OUT TOMORROW

THE LEADING FIELD SPORTS

Theatre

A fretful ghost of O'Neill

Long Day's Journey in earshot has tintinnitus. It has often been stated that the into Night Haymarket:

Eugene O'Neill's penultimate play - widely regarded as his masterpiece, and (at least in his native America) sometimes touted as the greatest thing since King Lear has attracted fine companies on both sides of the Atlantic. If the modern American benchmark is the 1971 Broadway production with Robert Ryan and Geraldine Finzgerald, the English version in whose shade alkothers sprout is the celebrated National Theatre production (also of 1971) with Laurence Ohvier and Constance

Cummings.

Jonathan Miller's new production comes to London from its success across the Atlantic with an all-American cast and three Tony award nominations. It also comes. like some fretful ghost, with all its imperfections on its head. These include maudlin emotionalism, clumsy revelation and a general tendency to witlessness. The shambling, logorrheic script has as much sense of proportion as a robot which has been programmed to bang its head against a brick wall until its batteries have run down by which time, of course, everyone

play canoot be cut without sacrificing precisely those qualities of repetition and re-emphasis that give the work its alleged power. Dr Miller's partial remedy consists of speeding up certain passages through the overlapping of speeches - and not simply splicing the end of ooe on to the beginning of another but actually multi-tracking two or more simultaneously. The present company has certainly been well drilled in bringing this trick off in light-operatic fashion, and the fact that hitle sense emerges from the jumbled discords hardly matters. The problem is rather that, in suggesting that the variously crippled characters have grown used to not listening to nne

long day "It's those noisy Tyrones again, having another family row". This was not, I think, O'Neill's intention. Long Day's Journey was a conscious attempt to exorcize his feelings of guilt and resentment towards his own family by turning them into a kind of degenerate, 20th-century House of Atreus (and

another, this production presents

them as altogether too amiable, too

ordinary. One can almost imagine their neighbours in the next holi-

day home along the waterfront tut-

tutting at intervals throughout the



Bethel Leslie an engagingly harrowed mother with Kevin Spacey (left) and Jack Lemmor

historical parallels were gro-tesquely distorted: the best "autobiographical" ficting is the story of emotions, not of facts). So James Tyrone, the father, is made par-simoninus by his impoverished upbringing, the attraction of easy money leads him to ruin his career as a classical actor; his stinginess makes him cheapskate on bis wife's medical treatment, with the result that she becomes a morphine addict; with no anchor to hold them, his sons drop out, the elder becoming a dipso, the younger (supposedly O'Neill himself, and the most sympathetic of the lot) succumbing to tuberculosis.

As the prime mover in this tragedy, the one whose personality dominates everything from the others' relationships to the use of light hulbs, the father ought properly to provide the dynamic of the piece, steadily growing into his true form as the day sinks along with the Jack Daniels. Jack Lemmon starts off fussy and irascible and sober, and ends up fussy and irascible and drunk, which is not the same thing as dramatic progress: ineffectual at registering concern about Jamie's deleterious influence on the younger Edmund nr at expressing nutrage at the former's attitude to their mother.

he fails also in the crucial task of making us care about any of them. He has, quite simply, on steel to draw on where steel is required, and no big voice for the thunder-claps of denunciation in the last act. Playing a faded barnstormer, he simply tacks stagey gestures on to the sardonically dyspeptic persona we know so well from his film career. This is two-dimensional, cartoon acting - very professional

and very unmoving.

Bethel Leslie as the harrowed mother is considerably more engaging. The role has many of the most telling lines and she gets full mileage from them, while her appearances in the last two acts give a convincing impression of progressive marphine intake.

Kevin Spacey's Jamie and Peter Gallagher's Edmund have some excellent duets together, particularly when making up their earlier squahhle. The foghorn that booms beyond the windows is less authentic by far, sounding more like an electric buzzer. It might perhaps stand for a comment on the whole production: bang on cue, of adequate duration, but without

Martin Cropper

Dance in London Tale of two cities

nity this week to compare, almost side by side, the two oldest surviving treatments of the Prokofiev Romeo and Juliet. They are as different as can be, and neither of them nova is in London to coach has been surpassed by any subsequent version. London Festival Ballet is presenting. Ashtoo's version, as fine, clear and vivid as an Old Master drawing, at the Festival Hall. Leonid Lavrovsky's version for the Bolshoi Ballet is rich

oil painting.

A shortened version of it can be seen in a season of old Bolshoi films at the Barbican, lumbered with an irritating, his heroine's mini-solos. commentary (this was the first long ballet film, and producers were presumably nervous) but preserving the incomparable. performance of Galina Ulaneva supported by a Romeo, Tybalt and Mercino of exceptional dramatic or romantic presence. There are some young men in the Bolshoi Bailet today whose athletic virtuosity would have been unimaginable 30 years ago when this film was made, but something of theatrical weight and authority has been lost in

breeding them. We eagerly await this week seeing what the new generation can make of Spartacus. There is a ballet to separate the men from the boys. Its original antagonists. Vladimir Vassiliev and Maris Liepa, can be seen in another of the Barbican films. An amazingly Celia Brayfield young Vassiliev also plays

he wrote in his childhood, the

simple music that he mis-

chievously compared with

Arvo Part's current produc-

tion. Or there were the revela-

tions of his early theatrical projects: a piece for solo instrument and mime con-

ceived when he was nine, and

an abstract drama with black

and pink décor intended for

There is an unique opportu- version of an enchanting Russian fairy-tale, The Humpbacked Horse, with Mays Plissetskaya as the maiden whose love he wins. As it happens, Galina Ula-

some of the leading women of the Bolshoi company appearing at Covent Garden. We may take it that she was pleased with Nina Semizorova's Raymonda last week (her first performance in the role) since she shared the and full-blooded: more like an, curtain-calls with her protegee. This was a beautiful performance, bringing out the great variety of tone and shading that Petipa wrote into

But it is not only from the Bolshor, that you can see exceptional performances. At the Festival Hall on Saturday I saw Trinidad Sevillano's Giselle: as true and touching an have seen from a young newcomer in almost 20 years. Sevillano also has had special coaching from an old dancer, in her case Gelsey Kirkland, and happily the result of intensive rehearsal is to enable her to achieve the impression absolute spontaneity in

thought Matz Skoog's Albrecht, although caring and skilled, too hland to make the most of her; Sevillano might be better suited opposite Patrick Armand's unusually romantic and ardent performance - another of last week's many London débuts.

characterization of his present

self as a sculptor more than a

modeller of sound: one con-

cerned nnt with assembling

notes but rather with carving

pler by Helen Jahren. As Birtwistle himself put it, these

pieces are drawings, the sat-

ellites of his major com-

positions, but there was

opportunity for the planets to

be heard and discussed during a session when he introduced

tapes of Silbury Air and the majestic recent Earth Dances,

which the luckier British audi-

ence will have the chance to

hear at the Proms on August

Bainbridge had rather less

chance to show himself at

Lerchenborg Again there was a morning of tapes, which excited interest: one prom-

inent Danish composer sug-

gested a curious comparison

with Delius. Maybe that view

would have been unsettled if

we had heard more of Bain-

bridge's music in concert than

a very early string quartet, but

his contribution was reduced

to that by the lack from him of

a commissioned work and by

Nevertheless, much was

information. That cannot be

had, and surely cannot affect the "national identity" that

unfortunate cancellations.

John Percival

Paul Griffiths at Denmark's friendly musical workshop Birtwistle grows expansive

premières this season. That is enough for now, I think," Besides the Crosse, these are by Michael Blake Watkins, the Swedish composer Sven-David Sandström and - most intriguingly - Harrison Birtwistle. Are composers still trying to stretch the technical limits of the instrument?

in Saturday's Prom, the Albert Hall arena may well have found a new hero. Hakan Hardenberger is 24, Swedish, highly articulate and personable. According to a persistent whisper going round the brass-playing business, he might also be the best trumpet player It will not be his first British

appearance; there is the small matter of the 22,000 people who were present for his al fresco performance of Elgar Howarth's Trumpet Concerto at Crystal Palace two years ago. It will oot even be his first time in the Albert Hall. Last October he made a guest appearance there at the National Brass Band Championships. Switching to the cornet and playing a set of virtuoso Victorian variations on "Rule, Britannia", be dazzled even the hard-nosed cornet players from Yorkshire colliery This time, however, the test

By the time the interval comes

in the world.

will be artistic as well as technical, for at the Proms-Hardenbetrer is to first performance of Gordon Crosse's Array, a challenging 20-minute piece for trumpet and 64 strings (divided, as in Vaughan Williams's Tallis Fantasia, into three unequal groups). Hardenberger is pas-sionately committed to playing new music, and well acquainted with contempor-ary trends. "I do believe that the trumpet is the instrument of today - and of the future, if classical music has any", he says, citing Maxwell Davies, Penderecki and Stockhausen as composers who have writ-

ten or are writing substantial

pieces for the instrument. Even at 24 he has already played an important part in this process. "I used to approach composers to write pieces for me, but I have four



Håkan Hardenberger (above) looks set to take Saturday's Prom audience, and the whole world of brass playing, by storm: interview by Richard Morrison

The trumpeter transcendent

The most challenging part of Crosse's work is likely to be its opening, an audacious cadenza which sends the soloist spinning from one extreme register to the other.

objections, but usually I

Hardenberger also points out that the piece has few points of repose for the trumpet, "but that is good, because in most trumpet concertos I just stand around for long periods while the orchestra has all the fun". What about the problem of the

eight hours a day since you were eight years old, it is not such a hig problem I think." Hardenberger's search for new material has actually led

him to some very old material. He studied the baroque trumpet (though he does not play it publicly) to discover the proper way of articulating 18th-century music, and this October he will record a newly-discovered Stamitz concerto, which has possibly not been played for 200 years. His repertnire naturally in-cludes the familiar items - the Haydn, the Hummel - hut he also champions little-koown

20th-century works like the Trumper Concerto by Bernd Alnis Zimmermann, which is also in his Philips recording schedule. One can trace this breadth

of interest to an unusual training. His family is not musical, but his father — a Louis Armstrong fan - bought the eight-year-old Hakan an old trumpet for Christmas. "I had amhitions right from the start", says Hardenberger. He was immensely lucky, he maintains, to be taught not by a cooventional hrass teacher but by the highly individual Swedish composer Bo Nilsson. From the age of 13 Hardenberger travelled with Nilsson to master-classes and conferences. I met a lot of famous brass players - Mau-rice André, the Russians, the Americaos. Sweden has no national style of hrass-playing in the way that Eogland has, and that was good. I didn't have to model myself oo one school..of playing - I took

what I waoted from them all." Nevertheless, a crucial influence was his study at the Paris Cooservatoire with Pierre Thibaud, another unconventional figure who revolutionized trumpet embouchure by applying some of the muscular principles of karate. In intellectual terms, too,

Hardenberger seems liberated from the brass "ghetto". "I don't really like listening to trumpet music", he cheerfully admits. "I prefer jazz; violinists; singers. One can learn about colouring, phrasing and breathing from them. In fact there is almost a way of applying a violinist's bowing principles to trumpet tonguing ways of slurring, even an illusion of different bow **Dressures**

We shall certainly be seeing more of Hardenberger in the next few seasons: concert promoters have been quick to note his potential, and he likes coming to Britain. "In your country, perhaps because of the brass-band tradition, people are very knowledgeable about brass-playing, and I also like the working atmosphere of British orchestras. It is a funny mixture of being professional and yet also relaxed and making jokes. Of course, it can sometimes go over the top.

London débuts Too little character

The Leonardo Trio at present seems slightly ill-balanced, The violinist Mayumi Selier's playing is a little thin in tone. nor does she always maintain adequate intonation, and this spoils the effect of Caroline Palmer's meticulously rounded piano-playing. Nor is the cellist as assertive as one would have desired. The group was much more adept in the firmly melodie style of Schubert's B flat Trio thao at exploring the exotically magical world of the Ravel Trio, but eveo here the members still shrank from making any personal statement about the

music.

name from the elarioettist who moved Brahms to write various works, and therefore it was fitting that they should gramme with his A minor Trio, Op 114. But Victoria Soames definitely has a long way to go before she can live up to the great man's achievement. There is a tendeocy in her playing to make a crescendo at every entry, and her tone in Elisabeth Lutyens's tedious Trio was unpleasantly raucous. It was far more the sympathetic piano-playing of Tanya Isaacson that made a mark. She has developed the ability to listen to herself and her partners.

The Mühlfeld Trio takes its

Elizabeth Halton is not a true mezzo-soprano: her lower register has 100 slender a imhre. I could have forgiven her very indistinct enuncia-uon and propensity to swal-low phrase-endings had her voice been of a higher quality, hut not until some vocally untaxing songs by Rodrigo at the end of her recital did she produce anything at all earcatching. I was even grateful that her accompanist, Piers Lane, was often too loud - he is an inspiring musician. I only hope that I was hearing Miss Halton on an off-day.

James Methuen-Campbell

strumentalists into contact craft, but perhaps the most out of the continuum. intriguing insights came in the more open-ended seminars. The performances were not with Danish composers: the Yes, some of them do make a lip getting tired? "Well yes, it of the sort to provide similar Arditti Quartet were there to point of that. They generally is a problem of course. But sudden illuminations, but consult to see whether I have when you have practised six of There was the suggestion there were careful and dedithose well established and by young students. This time that all his pieces are striking cated accounts of Deowa by Promenade Concert Marianne Lund and Niels Thomsen and of Pulse Samback to the untutored music

CLS/Hickox Albert Hall/Radio 3

own hands.

Before The Electrification of the Soviet Union, we heard The Sickle. While we wait to see haw Glyndebourne will receive Nigel Osborne's new opera next year, the Proms responded enthusiastically to bis setting of two Russian poems. Both were written in response to the Revolution; both poets died later by their

Jane Manning, who in-troduced The Sickle to Britain in 1980, after its première in the Netherlands 10 years ago. unerringly re-created the obsessive tensions of its verbal and musical fabric. Esenin looked backwards in his "The Golden Wood"; Mayakovsky tramped forward in bis "Our achieved io the exchange of March". Osborne, at his most taut and selective, drives the close-miked voice in and out of speech, from nostalgic me-

was a predictable subject of conversation at Lerchenborg. lisma to exhortation, with Birtwistle's music is as English and reginnal as the burr of his equal intensity. In the first poem, tight nerve-knots of woodwind voice, hut as international as bis present celebrity. And threaten to strangle the poet's maybe there is a leaf or two of "useless heap" of words. In Delius in Bainbridge's urban the second, they become takovich would doubtless have wryly smiled.

This, and Britten's Nocturne, formed the evening's substantial centres. Robert Tear gave the sort of performance in the Britten possible only after years of assimilation of the work's weights and waves of energy: corporeal enough to anchor the metre of Keats's "Sleep and Poetry" and suspended lightly enough above the cor anglais obbligato to echo the assonances of Owen's "Kind Ghosts".

If in this work the City of London Sinfonia showed itself as an admirable band of soloists, then two Delius pieces vindicated their strength and sophistication of ensemble. Richard Hickox conducted long-breathed, fine-textured performances of both On Hearing the First Cuckoo in Spring and Sum-mer Night on the River,

Just as these two idylls cushioned the human voice on either side, so, on the outer rims of the evening, string music by Britten and Walton acted as opening and closing astringent for the ear. Britten's

Tautly obsessive tensions hysterical whirlygigs, round- Prelude and Fugue for 18-part ing on his declamation with a String Orchestra was anleering irony at which Shos- swered by Walton's ripe So-

nata for string orchestra. With Andrew Watkinson's mercurial violin leading, one could not help but wonder if Walton had been right after all to flesh out the elusive invention of his A minor String Quartet into the essentially textural resonance of this stur-

Hilary Finch



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Continued from page 1

in South Africa, and on the promotion of tourism, which

Mrs Thatcher said could come

into force immediately.

British officials said yes-

terday that although the bans were voluntary the Govern-

ment would be doing its best.

as in the case of the Gleneagles agreement which discourages sporting links with South Africa, to see they were

The London summit ended early yesterday with an agree-ment to disagree. Mrs

Thatcher on one side and her

six colleagues from Canada, Australia, India, Zambia, Zimbahwe and the Bahamas

The tensions which had

been scarcely hidden during the conference exploded yes-

terday morning with angry attacks on Mrs Thatcher from

other leaders. Dr Kenneth Kaunda, the Zamhian Presi-

dent, said that Mrs Thatcher

had "cut a very pathetic picture at the summit - very

He asked:"Why musi Brit-

ain remain behind? Because of

observed.

on the other.

pathetic indeed.

'Triumvirate' takes

over sanction fight

dhi said: Britain is not the

leader any more, not in the Commonwealth. It is losing its

position because it is com-

promising its position on

moral principles over eco-

The Prime Minister, in a BBC Radio interview yes-

terday, emphasized that the summit communique had

said for the first time that if South Africa moved in the direction the Commonwealth

wanted, the sanctions it im-

British officials were dismissive of threats of repri-

sals against Britain detected in the remarks of Mr Mugabe after the summit. It was noted

that they had been made to the

media and not in the summit. But the question of British

airlines' overflying rights in countries like Zamhia is cer-

tain to be one of the issues

discussed at a meeting of the frontline states in Luanda

Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Secretary, yesterday

ruled out an early visit by himself to South Africa, and

appeared to rule out any

posed could be lifted.

nomic needs.

Girl, 8, is the heroine of base terrorist attack





A woman soldier and male colleague guarding the Akrotiri base hospital

Akrotiri, Cyprus (AP) — A small girl was yesterday hailed as the heroine of a guerrilla attack on the British Air Force base here.

Rebecca Malpas, aged eight, ig-nored the close-range nutomatic rifle fire of pro-Libyan terrorists, grabbed her brother Adam, aged two, and carried him to safety, Group Captain Colin Adams, the base commander said. 'She was a real heroine."

Rebecca said: "I heard shooting and then saw two or three men firing in our direction from the other side of the fence. I threw a blanket over Adam and then ran into the sailing club building. I was frightened and I only thought of getting nway."

Her mother, Mrs Eileen Malpas, aged 32,said: "Thank God for her

reaction, otherwise both of them might have been killed."

She was hit in the chest by mortar shrapnel during Sunday's attack when a round exploded in the garden of her home, in the base's married quarters. While Mrs Malpas was at home, her two children were on the beach with a neighbour, Sandra Edwards, aged 25, the only other casualty of the attack, who is eight months pregnant.

"There's no doubt God almighty was on our side. We were very lucky not to have more casualties," Group Captain Adams said.

•Report denied: Turkish Cypriot leader Raof Denktash yesterday denied reports that the guerrillas came from the Turkish sector (Reuter reports from Nicosia).

the Iron Lady. Margaret Thatcher is worshipping gold and platinum and the rest," he suggestions that Britian would compensate frontline states for the effects of sanctions against South Africa. Before flying home Mr Gan-Thatcher stand escapes

Continued from page 1 tain's different interests as

pean Community and of the Commonwealth. Opposition party leaders, however, were savage in their criticism of her. Mr Neil Kinnock, the Labour leader, artheid. said that she had behaved contemptibly at the summit. He said: "Only P. W. Botha has reason to be pleased with sition where she got the worst Mrs Thatcher. He now knows of both worlds. While she had

Secretary with contempt, he can bomh Commonwealth countries, he can jail and kill to his heart's content, and she atingly, step by step, lowards to cease the violence upon which his system depends for its very life."

Tory Party criticism He said that she was isolated from the Commonwealth. She would soon be both a member of the Euro- stranded by the actions on sanctions to be taken by the

> Mrs Thatcher, he said, had shown that she would not rise to the moral challenge of ap-

US Senate.

Dr David Owen, the SDP leader, said that Mrs Thatcher had placed Britain in a pothat he can treat her Foreign crossed the threshold of ecowill still appease him while ever-increasing sanctions.
making plaintive pleas for him Britain will gain no goodwill by such a position, and instead we will carn the ill will of friends and allies."

in fall

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[thead

is halter!

Pound and oil price buoyed by Opec pact

Continued from page 1

pointed out that even if half of the production cut agreed in Geneva is achieved, 2 million barrels a day will be removed from the market just as autumn and winter restocking programmes have a firming effect on prices.

The fact that Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani, Saudi Arabia's oil minister, enthusiastically endorsed the agreement will in itself have a firming effect. He said, however, that the market share.

Mr Michael Unsworth, oil industry analyst with the Lon-don broker Smith New Court, said: "We could see rising prices and a tight market in the fourth quarter".

Opec is now waiting to see what co-operation will emerge from the non-member oil producers, but is already resigned to the fact that Britain

will not officially interfere in March 1983, are Algeria Opec was abandoning its policy of trying to increase its running at summer levels of bpd; Gabon 137,000 bpd;

The Department of Energy

said that policy would remain

Indonesia 1.18 milion opd; Iran 2.3 million bpd; Ku-wait900,000 bpd; Libya 950,000 bpd; Nigeria 1.3 mil-lioo bpd; Qatar 280,000 bpd; Saudi Arahia 4.35 millioo bpd; UAE 950,000 bpd; unchanged. Other non-Opec oil produc-ers, such as Mexico, Malaysia, Oman, Brunei and Egypt, are also expected to announce Iran will be allowed to pro-

cuts in output. The oew quotas, close to pared with its previous quota those agreed io Londoo in of 1.2 million bpd.

Escaped convict dies Pereira came out of the house

Quarteira, Portugal (AP) — Pereira came out of the house One of six armed convicts after the half-hour gunfight, who escaped from a maximum security prison last week gave himself up yesterday after a shootout with police, who said another escaper killed himself after the gun-

fight.
"We surrounded a bouse hideout, they were using for a hideout, and told them to surrender, and they just opened up oo us with automatic weapons," a police spokesman said. Police said Carlos Alberto escape.

and that the second convict, Augusto Jose Ramalho, 31, killed himself moments later. One policeman was grazed by Police said only Pereira and Ramalho were io the house

and the remaining four convicts were still being sought. Police accused two of the others. Jose Faustino Cavaco and Germano Raposinho, of killing three guards during the

Weather forecast

A depression is expected to move slowly N over Ireland with troughs NE across England and Wales. Most districts will begin cloudy with occasional rain which will be

heavy at times. 6am to midnight

London, SE England, E Anglia, Channel Is: Cloudy, mainly dry at first, rain later. Wind S moderate. Max temp 20C (68F).

Central S England, Midlands, E, SW, Central N England: Occasional rain, becoming mainly dry later with bright or surny Intervals. Wind S becoming SW fresh or strong. Max temp 19C (66F).

Wales, NW, NE England, Lake District, Is of Man: Rain at first, bright intervals and heavy showers developing. Wind S becoming SW developing. Wind S becoming SW fresh or strong. Mex temp 18C (64F).

Borders, Edinburgh and Dundee, Aberdeen, SW, NW Scotland, Glas-gow, Central highlands, Moray Firth, Argyli: Rain-heavy at times. Wind E strong to gale.Max temp 15C (59F).

NE Scotland, Orkney, Shetland: Rather cloudy, mainly dry. Wind NE light or moderate. Max temp 14C (57F).

N Ireland: Rain-heavy at 6mes. Wind N strong to gale. Max temp 15C (59F). Outlook for tomorrow and Friday: Brighter drier weather spreading from the W.

Sun rises: Sun setts: 5.31 am 8.41 pm Moon rises 5.46 am First quarter: August 13

Lighting-up time

Yesterday

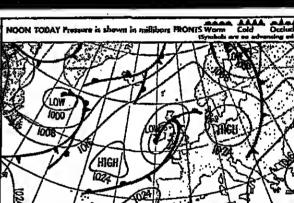
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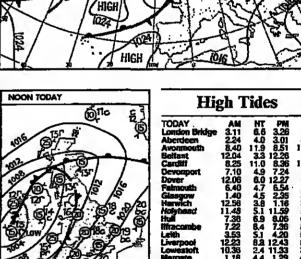
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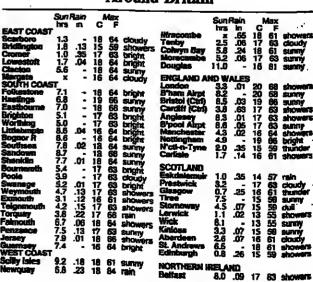
Timely plea

The Clockmakers' Company is seeking experienced horolo-gists to take apprentices under 6 new subsidy scheme to help expand the industry. Details from: The Clerk, The Clockmakers' Company, 2 Greycoar Place, Westminster, London SWIP ISD.





Around Britain



Abroad

These are Monday's figures

SMDDAY: c, cloud; d, drizzle; f, fair; fg. fog; r, rain; s, sun; sn, snow; t, thunder. 3 31 63 Nice Outo *6 5 18 64 Paris Peking 5 24 75 Pregue 5 25 32 Reykivik 5 22 72 Rhodes 3 16 54 Rie de J 3 28 82 Riyadh

Today's events Royal engagements

The Queen departs for a cruise of the Western Isles, embarks HMY Britannia, Southampton, 6.

New exhibitions

One Year On: the work of newly graduated artists and craftspeople; coach House Craft Gallery, Gawthorpe Hall, Padiham, nr Burnley; Mon to Sat 10 to 5. Sun 2 to 5 (ends Sept

Decorative Decoy Ducks; Alpha Gallery, Burton Cottage Farm, Higher Burlon, East Cnker, Wed to Sat 10 to 4,

closed 1 to 2 (cnds Aug 16)

Exhibitions in progress Oils and Watercolours by Par Read Molten Garford; Salisbury Library, Buildings,

(ends Aug 23)

Durham University: its teaching, research, history and stu-dent life; The Exhibition Hall, Palace Green, Durham City: Mon 10 Sat 11 to 4, Sun 2 to 4 (ends Aug 31)

School; Octagon Gallery, Silver Britzwilliam Muscum, Cambridge; Tues to Sat 2 to 5, Sun 2.15 to 5 (ends Sept 28)

Bath's Secret Gardens: photographs by Peter Woloszynski; National Centre of Photog-raphy, Milsom St, Bath; Mon to Sun 9.30 to 5.30 (ends Aug 31)

Kelims, Jewellery and Carv-ings from Central Asia; The Read Molteno Gallery. The Buildings, Broughton.

Market Place; Mon to Fri 10 to 5 | Stockbridge; Wed to Sun 10.30

Mon 10 Sat 11 to 4, Sun 2 to 4 (ends Aug 31)

20th Century Drawings: works by artists of the British

A Spa Exposed: photographs of Strathpeffer Spa; The Pump Room, Strathpeffer; Mon to Sat 10 to 12, 2.30 to 4.30, 7.30 to 9.30 (ends Oct)

Last chance to see Jewellery by Jacqueline Mina: Ceramics by Sebastian Blackie: Tapestries by Jeni Ross; Oxford Gallery, 23 High St; 10 to 5.

Concert by the English String
Orchestra; Ripon Cathedral, 8.
Organ recital by Russell
Missin; Si Mary's Cathedral,
Palmerston Place, Edinburgh, 8.
Organ recital by Keith
Wright; Si Andrew and Si
George, George St, Edinburgh,
I.

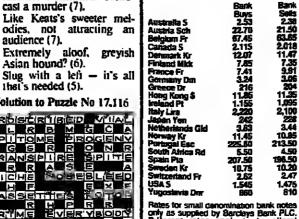
St Olave's Church, Marygate, York, 8. Concert by the Bournemouth Symphony Orchestra; Winter Gardens, Bournemouth, 8.

General Mary Potter demonstrates the art of bakit; Towner Art Gallery, Eastbourne, 2.30 to 4.30.

Bond winner

The winner of the £250,000 Premium Bond prize for August, with number 2MB 703741, lives in Stockton on Tees. 17 Woman delivered article for

The pound



Check your overall total against The Times Portfolio dividend published on the Stock Exchange Prices page.

If your overall total matches The Times Portfolio dividend you have won outright or a share of the total price money state for that day and must claim your prize as instructed below.

Add these logether to de

e i innes reprincio ast comprises a group of public companies whose shares are listed on the Slock Exchange and quod in The Times. Slock Exchange prices page. The companies comparies comparies that ist will change from day to day. The list rowhich is numbered 1 - 44 is divided into four randomly distributed groups of 11 shares. Every Portfolio Card contains two numbers from each

6 if the overall price movement of more than one combination of shares equals the dividend, the prize will be equally dividend among the Gailman's holding those combinations of shares. a Employees of News International pic and its subsidiaries and of Europrint Group Limited uproducers and distributors of the card) or members of their immediate families are not allowed to play Times

day's Times.

After listing the price changes of your eight shares for that day, add to all eight share changes to give your overall total plus or minus (+ o

Our address

25 ACROSS 3 In other words, cited evi 1 A Tory held in affection in wrongly (9). 5 European aviator whose landfall in Norway was

noted (6.8).

a writer (8).

audience (7).

6 Provide means of support for some heathen down south (5).

7 Make out record on the computer that's left (7).

Poetry of a Welshman about a New England state (6).

Alexander's application for a break? (7.2.5).

Figure reportedly ruined one of the first to settle (9).

19 Internal transminer broad-

21 Like Keats's sweeter mel-odies, not attracting an

22 Extremely aloof, greyish

24 Slug with a left - it's all

Solution to Puzzle No 17,116

casi a murder (7).

Asian hound? (6).

that's needed (5).

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 17,117

the recess (6). 4 He hreaks the code of a

10 Song cycle a university rejected (9). 11 Dull as Guiderius's golden lads and girls, eventually?

12 Son is held improperly — a feature of the defence (7).

13 In the middle of which we're completely isolated

14 Order of electrically charged particles (5). 15 Wind up universal combine? It's permanent (8). 18 Soundly thrash and gruh

about for something to eat (8). 20 Many a pained cry from a patient supporter (5).

23 High platform - warning to passengers at the entrance 25 What to do if she complains

of the cold? (71-26 Wood for Ben's tee. say (5). 27 A rare drug prepared for backward soldiers (9). 28 Indescribable, not having a

handle (8). 29 Band to take care of before acting (6).

1 Problem causing endless trouble for Costa Rica (8). 2 Prudence is an amusing per-

Concise Crossword, page 10

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE to 6 (ends Sept 14)
Crafts for Every Day; Falmouth Art Gallery, Municipal
Offices; Mon to Fri 10 to 5 (ends

Music Organ recital by Alison How-ell; Rochester Cathedral, 8. Organ recital by Andrew Wil-son; Brighton Parish Church, St Peter's, York Place, 8.

Organ recital by Paul Trepte; Norwich Cathedral, 8. Concert by the Handel Opera Chamber Orchestra; The Pump Room, Bath, 8.
Organ recital by Wynford Jones; Goodrington Parish Church, 7.30.

Recital by Sonja Davies (flure). Sarah Stanclife (cello) and Christopher Liddle (harp);

Gardens, Boarnemouth, 8.

Recital by the Kempton String Quartet; Tewkesbary Abbey, 7.30.

Jazz Concert by the West Australian Youth Jazz Orchestra and the Midland Youth Jazz Orchestra; Beach Ballroom. Aberdeen, 7.30.

Rates for small denomination bank notes only as supplied by Bandays Bank PLC. Different rates apply to travellers' cheques and other toreign currency

Books - hardback The Deputy Literary Editor's selection of interesting books published this

week: Reagan, Thatcher, and the Politics of Decline, by Joel Kreiger (Polity, 522.50) E22.50)
The Small World of Fred Hoyle, by Sir Fred Hoyle (Michael Joseph, £10.95)
The Extraterrestial Life Debate 1750-1900, by Michael J.Crowa (CUP.£40)
Architecture of the British Empire, edited by Robert Hesketh (Weldenfeld, £25)
London's Churches, by Elizabeth Wayland Young (Grafton Books, £12.95)
The Bartin Wall, by Norman Golf Michael, beach, £14.95)

The Berlin Wall, by Norman Gelb (Michael Joseph, £14,95)
Dilemmas of the Desert War, by Michael Carver (Batsford, £14,95)
Broken Swastkar, The Defeat of the Luthraffe, by Werner Baumbach (Robert Hale, £9,50)
All About the Working Border Collie, by Marjorie Clumton (Pelham, £9,95)

Roads

Scotland: A87: Ross and Cromarty: single-line traffic et Glen Shiel between 8am and 6pm. A85 Tayside/Perthshire: temporary Ights, Perth. A80 Strathclyde: Inside lane closed near Auchenlins

Indonesia 1.18 million bod:

Venezuala 1.55 million bpd.

duce 1.6 millioo bpd, com-

roundabout.

The North: M6 Merseyside: lane closures for painting work around junction 23 (St Helens), M63 Greater Manchester: Widening scheme; avoid Barton Bridge, A19 Co Durham: lane chasters southbound S of

restrictions between Cavecay ware tarm.

The Midlands: M5 Hereford and Worcester: road works SW of Birmingham between junctions 4 and 5 (Bromsgrove/Droitwich). Contraflow. A48 Warwickshire: work in connection with Stratford northern by pass means delays

avoid Barton Bridge, A19 Co Dur-ham: lane closures southbound S of Murton flyover for fence work. Wates and the West: M4 W Glamor-gan: carriageway restrictions be-tween junctions 44 and 45 (Swansee). A4 Wittshire: temporary traffic fights along The Causeway, Chippenham. A483 Clwyd: traffic restrictions between Oswestry and Wredham.

work in connection with Stratford northern by pass means delays along Warwick by pass. It'll Leicestershire: road works at junction 20 (Lutterworth). London and the South-east: It'll Hertfordshire: northbound inside lane closed approaching lunction 6A(M25) between 7 am and 3.30 pm. Central London: road width reduced at function of Harley St and Devorshire St during removal of dangerous structure. A130 Essex: Diversions and restrictions during installation of new traffic system along Broomfield Road, Chemistord.

nyson, Poet Laureate 1850-92 nyson, Poet Laureate 1850-92, Somersby, Lincolnshire, 1809; Paul Claudel, poet, Villeneuve-sur-Fin, France, 1868; Sir Alexander Fleming, bacteriolo-gist, discoverer of penicillin, Nobel laureate 1945, Lochfield, Strathelyde, 1881.

Births: Alfred, 1st Baron Ten-

Anniversaries

Deaths: Anne Hathaway, Stratford-on-Avon, 1623; Ben Jonson, London, 1637; Diego Velåsquez, painter, Madrid

The first atomic bomb was dropped on Hiroshima, 1945. **Funds contest**

Nominations are jovited be-tween now and mid-October for the 1986 Fundraiser of the Year competition, in which prize totalling £13,000 are offered to help charities of the winoers' choice. Details from: Melvyn Hayes, Fundraiser of the Year Awards 1986, c/o Webb Ivory Ltd., Birley Bank, Preston, Lancs PRI 4AE,

Tower Bridge Tower Bridge will be raised today at 2pm and 6.15pm.

Portfolio Gold

smouth and each care colored audition a unique set of numbers.

3 Times portfolio dividend will be the floure in pence which represents the optimum movement in prices (i.e. the largest increase or fowest loss) of a combination of each two from each read with the standard of the designout within the advanced of the daily dividend will be amounced each salurday in The Times.

5 Times portfolio ist and details of the daily or weekly dividend will also be available for inspection at the offices of The Times.

9 All perticipants will be subject to these Rules, All instructions on "how to play" and "how to claim, whether published in The Times or in Times Portfolio cards will be deemed to be part of these Rules. The Editor reserves the right to amend the Rules.

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A. The Strategic Defence

Initiative ("Star Wars"), an

area in which Westinghouse

has already been awarded 17

advanced development con-

tracts by the US government.

and signal processing - de-

ics systems

estinghouse.

B. GaAs - both materials

C. Ada software - im-

Nato defence procurements.

where the market is "rapidly

expanding."

E. Air defence, air traffic

sey as "an ohvious choice as a UK partner in this pro-

D. Electronic warfare,

Westinghouse-Plessey

put pressure on GEC

main areas of activity, "all vanced technology areas, contingent on winning the UK including:

opportunities — in which control, and airport systems, nther British companies all of which are stretegically (Ferranti and British Aero- important to Plessey and

be expected to join.

The heads of the Westing-house-Plessey agreement call UK partner in this profor collaboration in 15 ad-

AEW programme". They are:

Supported by Westing-

house, Plessey would be responsible for the E3 radar

• With the addition of the

British Awacs fleet, there

would be more than 70 opera-tional E3 radars in service worldwide. Plessey and

Westinghouse would collabo-

rate on future improvements

to the radar for sale to this

● A joint venture would pur-

sue other technology advances

and other export market

space were mentioned) would

substantial market.

programme in Britain.

WEDNESDAY AUGUST 6 1986

Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet

STOCK MARKET

FT 30 Share 1265.8 (+4.3) FT-SE 100 1561.6 (+16.2) Bargains 21,683 USM (Datastream)

121.41 (+0.54) THE POUND Westinghouse Electric Corporation of Pittsburg expressed

their confidence yesterday

that the Government would

abandon the GEC Nimrod

project in favour of Boeing's E3 Awacs early warning air-craft because they offer "the

only no-risk solution" to Britain's air defence require-

ment "at a price fully offset by

new high-technology work".

A Ministry of Defence short-list of bidders for the

UK airborne early warning (AEW) project and final best hids are expected in October

and the decision before the

end of the year. Boeing's offer

of a 100 per cent offset of the cost is likely to be a crocial

The chnice of Awacs would

reaching collaboration agree-

Westinghouse and Plesey yes-

ers Commission report on

GEC's proposal to take over

The agreement is designed in the first place to help to secure the AEW project for

Boeing. Westinghouse pro-

duces the radar used in the E3

Awacs aircraft and has the

largest Awacs sub-contracts

from Boeing.

Mr Jack Tymann, general manager of the Westinghouse

command and control sys-

tems division, explained that

the agreement covered three

Pru Bache

warning

on Ulster

From Paul Vallely

New York

A leading firm of Wall

Street stockbrokers has

warned its clients that invest-

ments in Northern Ireland

may soon become as politi-cally sensitive as those in

York as "a serious and worry-

ing development", is the first

evidence that the husiness

community is concerned by

the political implications of

investment in Northern

The warning is centred around the MacBride Prin-

ciples which were drawn np in

activists. The principles were

intended as a set of equal opportunity guidelines for US

companies operating in the

According to the Pruden-

tial-Bache report 23 American

corporations operate in

Northern Ireland employing

11 per cent of the workforce.

It stresses that unemploy-ment levels among Catholics

are double those among Prot-

Gallaher Ltd, a subsidiary nf

American Brands Inc "has virtually no Catholic males in

their workforce of nearly

Yesterday Ms Janet McIver.

a spokeswoman for the British

consulate in New York, said

that the Prudential-Bache re-

port should be taken very

1984 hy four prominant Irish

Ireland.

province.

ment unveiled

US Dollar 1.4830 (+0.0135) W German mark

3.1017 (+0.0437) Trade-weighted 71.8 (+1.1)

Victory for Highams

Highants, the private com-spany of Mr John Whittaker, the chairman of Peel Holdnot nnly be a big hlow to the credibility and workload of GEC, but would also trigger off, with a bang, the far-Party Criticis declared unconditional yesterday. Manchester Ship will become a subsidiary of Highams so not a mejority of a mejo terday — the eve of the release of the Monopolies and Merg-

acquisition of a majority of the equity shares.

Highams owns or has acceptances for 50.1 per cent of the

voting shares representing 51.6 per cent of the publicly held equity share capital.
Highams has given undertakings to the Takeover Panel that on closure of its offer it will transfer enough shares to nominees to enable it to -72 exercise a majority of the 'a votes, a measure made necessary by the unusual struc-Canal Company's shares.

Glynwed £19m Glynwed International yes-

terday reported interim pretax profit up 20 per cent to £19.3 million on turnover margin-ally down at £237 million. The interim dividend was raised 20 per cent from 3p to 3.6p net

Unitech fall

Unitech, the "electronic components distributor, suffered a 29 per cent declare in pretax profits to £10.73 million for the year to the end of May. Sales fell from £204.7 million to £198.3 million but the full-year dividend is increased by 15 per cent to 6.5p

Tempus, page 18

Pleasurama up

Pleasurama, the casinn op-erator, lifted profits from £16-million to £19.2 million before High lide tax in the six months to June 29. Turnover rose from £71.2 million to £80.6 million and the interim dividend is up from 1.75p to 2p.

Tempus, page 18

Beer ahead

Beer production in June rose 2.8 per cent on annual comparison, helped by good weather but production in the first six months of the year was still down 0.5 per cent on the same period last year, the Brewers Society said. Lager is still the big growth sector.

Shares halted

Wingate Property Invest-ments, which called off a £19.7 million merger with Trafford Park Estates by mutual agreement last year, asked for its shares to be suspended pendcement.

ing an aimo	ш
Tempus	18
Wall Street	18
Stock Market	19
Co News	19
Comment Foreign Exch	19 19
roleigh Exch	17

Around Britain

\$ \$15 and 18

End of the second of the secon

Traded Opts 19
Money Mrkts 19
Unit Trusts 20
Commodities 29
USM Prices 20
Share Pres 21

seriously. MARKET SUMMARY

	STOCK MARKETS
	New York Dow Jones 1786.56 (+16.59)
	Tokyo Nikkei Dow 17414.78 (+151.68)
•	Hope Koner
	Hang Seng 1889.04 (-17.24) Amsterdam: Gen 289.9 (+2.2) Sydney: AO 1127.2 (+7.1)
	Frankfurt: Commerzbank 18.65.3 (+42.9)
	Arresole:
	General 707.05 (+56.9) Paris: CAC 379.8 (+0.2) Zurich:
	SKA General
	London closing prices Page 21

INTEREST RATES

Bank Base: 10%
3-month Interbank 9%-91316%
3-month eligible bilts:9182-9172%
buying rate
US:
Prime Rate 8%

Federal Funds 6hs 3-month Treasury Bills 5,69-5,67 30-year bonds 96%-96

CURRENCIES

New York: £: \$1,4850 \$: DM2,0885 \$: index: 111.5 London: 2: \$1.4830 2: DM3.1017 2: SWFr2.5048 2: FFr10.0547 ECU 20.676789 SDR 20.818250

MAIN PRICE CHANGES Outwich Inv. Tribune Inv.

GOLD

London Flaing: AM \$358.50 pm-\$358.50 close \$356.75-359.25 (£241.75-242.25) New York: Cornex \$359.20-359.70

NORTH SEA OIL

Brent (Sept) pm \$14.00 bbi(\$10.95)

textile company, yesterday annuinced full-year losses of £211,000, less than half the previous year's deficit of

below I per cent.

Sumrie loss halved Sumrie Clothes, the Leeds 7.54 per cent sharebolding to The accounts of Sumrie for the year ending March 29

have been prepared on going concern basis. Summe is embarking oo a rationaliza-At the same time the com-tinn and reorganization pro-any, which is undergoing a gramme which will he pany, which is undergoing a gramme which will he Department of Trade and imanced, according to the Industry investigation into its company, "under an arrange-shareholding structure, an- ment with Retiro SA, a comnounced that one of its major pany associated with the

Mr Michael Whiteman, managing director of Plessey Avionics, said Plessey's described as "the key to tomorrow's defence electroncision to go with Westinghouse "was based on nur own judgement of the merits of each contender for the UK portant for all future US and AEW programme.

their entrepreneurial ap-

proach to the world market-

place complement our own -

making for a very natural

synergistic and comfortable

team arrangement".

In many areas of activity such as self-testing silicon chips, gallium arsenide, integrated circuits, and active aperture phased array radar we have much to offer any partner in any agreement such as this - something which is highly valued by Westing-house. Equally we have much to gain from Westinghouse's advanced technology base". He added: "Through Plessey, the United Kingdom can also look forward with more confidence than ever before to a significant share of the growing worldwide market

based defence technologies and systems." Mr Whiteman's claims would take some of the sting nut of GEC's case for a continuation of the Nimrod project, on which more than £900 million has already been spent. GEC has argued that if Nimrod were cancelled, Britain would be excluded from AEW technology and denied the significant export poten-

advanced electronics-

tial of this system . Comment, page 19

The chairman, Mr Kenneth

Dixon, said yesterday that the

company had been looking for

a mainstream confectionery

acquisition. The latest deal

would give the group 35 per

cent of sales and 45 per cent of



Jack Tymann: Plessey was Michael Whiteman: much to gain from Westinghouse obvious choice as partner

Rowntree expands in US with £155m takeover

Aitken Hume lapses

Rowntree Mackintosh, the Kit-Kat and Yorkie sweets group, is taking over the Willy Wonka chocolate factory. In a £155 million deal, Rowntree Mackintosh is buying the United States based sweets and snacks group

The offer by Tranwood, the shell company headed by Mr Nick Oppenheim, for Aitken wai

Hume International lapsed

yesterday even though bolders of 54 per cent of the shares had

Mr Tony Constance, Aitken

Hume's chief executive, ex-

pressed relief that the bid

diversion", he said yesterday.

independent directors of NSR,

ment subsidiary of Aitken Hume, said on Monday that

they would not support a change of control. Their ap-

proval was a condition of the at 15p.

an American fund manage

"It has been a considerable

The bid failed because the

accepted the offer.

battle was nver.

South Africa. Sunmark whose Willy Wonka The report, by the research brand, named after the famdepartment of Prudentialous children's story, is a best Bache Securities, has told investors that a "new and

quite serious effort in the form asked to put up the bulk of the of the MacBride Principles ... could affect your investments in 23 major US firms that currently do business in Northern Ireland." £14.3 million last time. The document, which yesterday was described by the British Consulate in New Tranwood's offer for

Most of the profits are carned through its Sunline and Willy Wonka divisions which sell branded sweets to the children's and teenage market. Sunmark estimates it has about four per cent of the £1.3

billion a year market. The business also takes in sales of snacks such as sunflower and

Rowntree Mackintosh has first half of this year. The UK: cash for Sunmark, which is been investing heavily in the expected to earn profits of United States through acabout £17 million in the quisition of Tom's Snack current year compared with Food company and the Orig-

Tranwood could bave

waived the condition had it so

chosen but Mr Oppenheim

said the independent

directors' opposition could have put the NSR operation in

Aitken Hume recently annunced an £8.95 million loss

profits for the first three

months of the current year

Aitken Hume's shares fell

6p to 129p on the stock

market yesterday, while

were above hudget.

jcopardy.

market remained strong but currency swings would knock £2 million off profits while the Canadian market was still suffering from higher taxes. Steel tube

suppliers for Brown

By Our City Staff

Brown & Tawse, the industrial distributor and steel stockholder, is huying three tube companies for £4.35 million and raising £9.47 million net via a one-for-three rights

The acquisitions are Pipe scheduled for August 22. after extraordinary items for the year to March 31. Mr Constance said yesterday that and Tube Supplies, BYC Engineers and its subsidiary Lancashire Tube Stockholders. They are leading tube distribntors and will extend the range of tubes offered by B&T.

The companies made pretax profits in the year to July 31, 1985 of £764,000 on turnover of £9.5 million. The companieswill be paid for with £3.1 million cash from existing group resources, loan notes and £683,000 in shares

at 1700. The rights issue will wipe out borrowings, which stood at £6.9 million on July 11, and put cash back in the bank.

Outwich talks

Discussions are taking place regarding Outwich Investment Trust's capital structure. These may lead to proposals being put to shareholders which could include partial or

total unitization.

Mail order business 'grows faster than retail sales'

By Derek Harris, Industrial Editor

according to a survey* by Verdict Research.

A separate Verdict study shows that department stores 5 per cent of all retail sales. Until last year, mail order sales during this decade grew

by 26 per cent, only half the increase registered by all retail sales. But last year mail order sales were 1.8 per cent ahead

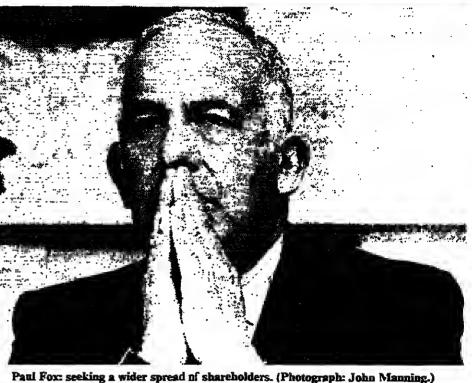
Mail order sales last year ing to make catalogues appeal rose 10.5 per cent, a faster rate to more narrowly segmented than retail sales overall, groups of shoppers, says Verdict.

key mail order companies are estimated by Verdict as: GUS last year continued to lose 42 per cent, Littlewoods 25.3 market share to a fraction over per cent, Freemans 13.7 per cent, Grattan 10.2 per cent and Empire 6.2 per cent. The strongest growth has been from Grattan and Freemans. Littlewoods lost just over 2 per cent market share last year although sales were up by 8

retail trade, which stood at 5.54 per cent in 1980, was

But pacesetters include the

* Verdict on Mail Order ** Ver-



Yorkshire TV in share sale

By Alison Eadie Yorkshire TV, maker of the Emmerdale Farm series and First Tuesday documentaries, will sell 25 per cent of its shares to the public this month in an offer-for-sale which will value the company at about £40 million.

Yorkshire is the third television company to come to the stock market this summer, following Thames TV and TVam. It is the only major independent station not yet to have a quote or be part of a quoted group.

Yorkshire's managing director, Mr Paul Fox, said yesterday that both the company and the Independent Broadcasting Authority wanted a wider spread of shareholders.

The present four shareholders are United Newspapers, which is selling its entire 23 per cent stake; WH Smith. which is reducing its stake from 29 to 21 per cent, and Bass and Pearson, which are both reducing their stakes from 24 to 21 per cent.

In the six months to June 30, Yorkshire's advertising revenue rose 25.8 per cent compared with a rise for the independent regional con-

trading profits from the United States. tractors of 23.3 per cent. Programme sales both to But he revealed that the British television stations and pumpkin seeds and various company's performance overseas networks have also health products. 1982 to £7 million last year, of rbich £3 million went abroad.

Starting this week York-shire will be the first Britisb television station to introduce 24 hour TV, when it starts a 13- week experiment in broadcasting Music Box, a pop video programme for young people, from 12.30 am until 6 am.

It won accolades in the IBA mid-term review, published last month, with a reference to its "distinguished contribution" to network current affairs programmes and documentaries.

Yorkshire made pretax profits of £3.6 million in the year to September 30, 1985 and is expected to make profits of more than £7 million this year. The prospectus is

Growth of money supply is curbed

down in the growth of the money supply last month, adding to the optimism already created in foreign exchange and money markets by Monday's Opec agreement. Sterling M3 rose by 0.25 per cent, the lowest increase since

the beginning of the year and a full percentage point below the increase in June. The increase, in the middle of the City's range of predictions, was hailed as a welcome indication that the rapid increase in mnney supply for most of this year was slowing

But it still leaves the annual increase in sterling M3 at 19.25 per cent, well above the 11 to 15 per cent target range set by the government for this

Sterling M0, the narrow measure of money supply, also rose by 0.25 per cent. This gives it an annualised growth rate of three per cent, well within government targets.

Bank lending rose by £3 billion during during July, one of the higgest increases ever government recorded in a single month.

There was a sharp slow-bown in the growth of the was a more modest £250 million, in line with increases in previous months.

There was also a sharp increase in government funding reversing the trend of underfunding in recent months. The public sector borrowing requirement was overfunded by £0.2 hillion following sales of gilt-edged stock of £1.4 billion, nffsetting a £1.2 billion underfunding in the previous three mnnths.

The Treasury was, however, playing down the significance of the rise in sterling M3 because of distortions in the component figures.

It said that the unexpected rise in bank lending, together with an unprecedented fall of £1.6 billion in external and foreign exchange transactions and other sterling liabilities, cast dnubt no both figures.

Analysts attributed part of the jump in bank lending to large purchases of commercial hills by the Bank of England to redress shortages in the money markets created by the government's

New Telecom man may be next chairman

Sir George Jefferson, the £170,000-a-year chairman of British Telecom, yesterday named the man who could be his successor if be decides to

retire next year. He is 52-year-old Mr Graeme Odgers, one of the group managing directors of Tarmac, the building companywho is leaving to become a full-time deputy chairman of Telecom.

Mr Odgers declined to comment last night on speculation that he was being groomed to succeed Sir George. He said: I have been offered this job without any thoughts to the future, and I certainly cannot comment on who might be the next chairman."

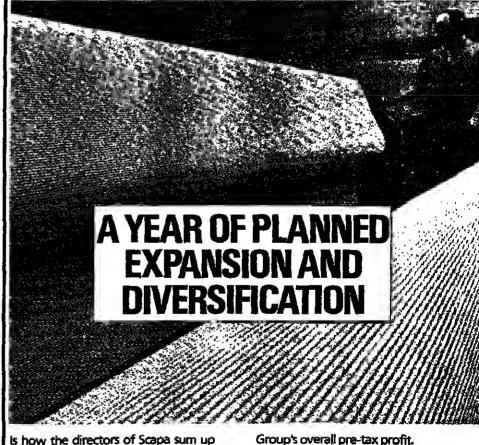
Sir George, who is now 65, is due to come up for reelection in August next year and has given no indication of whether he intends to stay nn. Mr Odgers, who has been a part-time director of Telecom since 1983, takes over from

Mr Deryk Vander Weyer, who is retiring. Mr Odgers joined Tarmac as finance director in 1979 before being appointed group managing director in January

the present deputy chairman,

His departure from Tarmac has resulted in a boardroom reshuffle. Mr Donald Carr, now chief executive of the quarry products division, has been appointed a group managing director. The division's finance director, Mr

Terry Mason, becomes group



Is how the directors of Scapa sum up 1985/6. The current year has started well and they look forward to building strongly and progressively on foundations which have been well laid.

Operations world-wide continued to flourish. On a regional basis the United Kingdom divisions increased sales and profits by 37% and 60% respectively and accounted for 24.8% of the

Group's overall pre-tax profit. European and overseas activities produced a further 14.2% with Austria,

France and India making particularly good contributions. Scapa's North American operations also continued to

grow and despite the dollar factor, this vital area accounted for 46.5% of sales and 61% of

Manufacturers of engineered fabrics and rolls for the paper making industry, felts and other specialised textiles. The full Report and Accounts may be obtained by writing to The Secretary, Scapa Group plc,

of overall retail growth. marketing moves in which according to Verdict. mail order companies are try-

Market shares held by the

f overall retail growth.

This coincides with new interest rose 12 per cent, Department stores' share of

down to 5.13 per cent in 1984 and 5.06 per cent last year.

Jobn Lewis Partnership, whose sales have increased at twice the rate of department stores in general, and Marks and Spencer in the variety store sector which has easily outpaced rivals like British Home Stores, says Verdict.

dict on Department and Variety Stores, each £395 from Verdict Research, 54 Britton textiles. The full Report and Accounts may be obtained by writing to Tr. Street, Landon EC1M 5NA. Oakfield House, 52 Preston New Road, Blackburn, Lancashire BB2 6AH.

WALL STREET

Dow buoyed by Opec

New York (Reuter) - Shares stronger bank and oil shares advanced from Monday's snap although the transport, utilclosing rally in early trading yesterday, again fuelled by the

although the transport, utilities and car manufacturing sectors slipped, analysts said. The Dow Jones industrial

The expected strengthening average jumped 8.15 points to

			ngtnenung kly led to		rage j 78.12	umped 8.1	5 poi	nts to	Londoo is to submit its bid
	Aug 4	Aug 1		Aug 4	Aug		Aug 4	Aug 1	next month to be the site of the first European Economic
AMR	S1	51%	Firestone	24%	24%	Pfizer	67%	67%	Community institutioo on
ASA	31%		Fst Chicago Fst Int Brico		28% 59%	Pheips Dge Philip Mrs	16% 71%	16% 70%	British soil. If it wins, British
Alted Signal Alted Strs	39% 39%		Fst Penn C	7	7%	Phillips Per	'ġ"	6%	companies in particular will'
Alia Chinas	3½ 33%	3%	Ford	54%	53%	Polaroid	63%	62% 60%	he ship to some manage and the
Alcoa	33%	3½ 33% 11%	FT Wachva	42 31 %	41 % 31 %	PPG Ind Pretr Gmbl	82% 77%	60% 77%	be able to save mnney and the
Amax Inc	11 18%	11%	GAF Corp	31×	54%	POSEAG	42%	42%	bother of working with a
Am'rda Hs Am Brands	91%	17% 92%	Gen Corp	66%	54% 68% 70%	Raytheon RCA Corp	61%	42½ 59%	dozen different national sys-
Am Can	81%	81%	Gen Dy mcs	71%	70%	RCA Corp	n/a 39%	n/a	tems for registering trade
Am Cymm'd	78% 29%	79% 29%	Gen Electric Gen Inst	73 18%	72% 18%	Rynids Met Rockwell int	41%	40%	marks.
Am Express		58%	Gen Mills	90%	89%	Royal Dutch	80%	79	
Am Home	89	87%	Gen Motors	69%	67%	Royal Dutch Sereways	65%	65%	The proposed European
Am Motors	3	34	Gn Pb Ut ny	22% 3%	22%	Sara Lee SFE Sopac	69% 29%	69 29%	Community Trade Mark Of-
Am St'nrd Am Teleph	37 24	37 23%	Georgia Pac	30%	3%	Schl'berger	294	284	fice would allow the registra-
Amoco	59%	57%	Gilletë	44%	48%	Scott Paper	58%	28¼ 57%	tion of a single mark to cover
Armico Steel	7%	64	Goodrich	36% 30%	36% 30%	Seegram Sears Flock	56% 42%	57% 43%	all member states. At the
Asarco Ashland Oil	11% 54%	11% 55%	Goodyear Gould Inc	16%	16%	Shell Trans	48%	47%	
At Richfield	48%	45%	Grace	48%	48% 25%	Singer Smithkin Bk	50%	67	moment London is thought to
Avon Prods	33 %	33%	Gt Att & Tac	25%	25% 31	Smithkin Bk	89% 18%	90% 18%	be its most likely home.
Bkrs Tst NY Bankamer	48% 12%	47 12%	Grinnd Gruman Cor	30% 23%	25%	Sony Sth Call Ed	34%	34%	Cross-frontier confusion of
Bk of Bston	37	36%	Gulf & West	63%	25% 63	Sperry Corp Std Oti Ohio	75%	34% 75%	trade marks has forced
Bank of NY	65%	63%	Heinz H.J.	45% \$1%	44¥ 524		48% 49	40% 49% 32%	companies ioto tussles with
Beth Steel Boeing	50%	7 58%	Hercules H'lett-Pkrd	38%	37%	Sterling Drg Stevens JP	32%	32%	rivals, and, at worst, lengthy
Bse Cascde	59% 52%	53'√	Honeywall	84 24%	63 X	Sun Comp	48%	48%	court cases, since the Commu-
Brden	45% 33	46%	IC Inds	24% 55%	25 55 12	Teledyne	308%	307% 37%	nity was founded 30 years ago.
Bg Warner Brist Myers	33 80%	33%	Ingersoli Inland Steel	12	12	Tenneco Texaco	29%	29	inty was tounded so Jours ago.
BP '	34% 34%	34%	IBM	131%	131%	Texas E Cor	24	29 25	Even national symbols of
Burrton Ind	34%	35 48%	INCO	10% 63%	11%	Texas Inst	109 33%	109% 33%	centuries' standing have come
Burriton Ntn Burroughs	47% 66%	65%	Int Paper Int Tel Tel	51%	63 S1 %	Texas Utilis Textron	52%	52	under scrutiny. The Irish
Cmpbel Sp	62%	62%	irwng Bank	49%	50%	Travirs Cor	48%	43%	shamrock narrowly escaped
Can Pacific	10	10%	Jimsin & Jim	68%	14%	TRW Inc	96%	96 52%	obliteration last year; the six-
Caterpiller Celanese	46 % 211 %	45% 210%	Kaiser Alum Kerr McGee	14% 25%	23%	UAL Inc Unilever NV	50% 213%	209%	
Central SW	33 23	34% 23%	Kmb by Cark	82%	63	Un Carbide	21%	22 51 %	year case in its defence against
Champion	23%	23%	I MEET	52% 63%	52% 84	Un Pac Cor	52% 27	51 % 28	a German company's claim,
Chase Man Chm Bk NY	38% 44%	37 43%	Kroger L.T.V. Corp	63% 2%	2×	Utd Brands US Steel	n/s		begun in 1979, that its own
Chevron	38%	35%	Litton	74%	73%	Utd Technol	40	n/a 40%	virtually identical clover leaf
Chrysler	36% 52%	35% 50%	Lockhead	48% 24%	48% 25	Unocai Jim Watter	17%	16 42%	trade mark had been in-
Citicorp Clark Equio	16%	15%	Lucky Strs Man Hinver	48%	43	Wroer Linbt	42% 58%	58%	fringed, went from local courts
Coca Cola	38 %	38%	Manville Cp	2%	2%	Wells Fargo	99%	99%	to the West German Federal
Colgate	40	39%	Mapco	46	46	Wistghse El	32%	54% 32%	Supreme Court, and to appeal.
CBS C'Imbia Gas	128% 38%	127%	Marme Mid Mrt Marietta	47% 43%	43%	Weyerh'ser Whatpool	67%	67%	•
Comp to Eng	29	39 28%	Masco	29	29%	Woolworth	42%	42%	Eventually, the Irish con-
Comwith Ed	31	30% (McDonalds	62%	62%	Xerox Corp	52%	53 22%	cern. Coras Trachtala, a state
Cons Edis	48% 29%	49% 28%	McDonnell Mead	80 48%	80% 48%	Zenith	22%	22%	export organization, won a
On Nat Gas	11%	11%	Merck	107	107%				ruling that it could cootinue to
Cntrl Data	200	504	Minste Mng	110%	109%				THE COURT OF STATE OF
Corning GI	58% 69 29% 37%	59% 69 29% 37%	Mobil Oil	31%	30 % 65 % 65 %	CANADIA	N PR	ICES	use its emblem oo exhibitioo
CPC Initi Crane	29%	2014	Monsanto Morgan J.P.	65% 84%	65%	Abidbi	21%	21%	stands in West Germany, and
Cm Zeller	37%	37%	Morgan J.P. Motorola	84% 37%	374	Alen Alum		21 % 39 %	the complaint, by Meggle
Dart & Kraft	59% 21% 41%	59% 22 42%	NCH Corp	48%	49%	Algoma Sti	13%	13%	Michindustrie, which had
Deere Deita Alt	21 X	42%	NL Indstrs Nat Distirs	3%	32	Can Pacific Cominco	14% n/a	14% 11%	used the mark since the 1930s
	4000	707	Not Mad Cat	20.	221	Con Dollaret	700	224	an and Com Smit inion to

Race to capture EEC office for Britain

By Anne Warden

working by 1990.

London's position as a

froot-runner means that Brit-

ish traders can hope for a

linguistic advantage over their

fellow Europeans, since the placing of the office there

would almost certainly entail

making English the official

language for the community-

wide registry: something American and Japanese users

Beyond that, companies

based in Britain would have

the facilities for protecting their goods close at hand, and

so within speedy reach of their

lawyers and trade mark

But those hopes depend on

beating off competition from

at least three other contenders,

Strasbourg, Munich and the Hague. In addition, each

country claims long expertise

io the field. Britain, which began its register, in 1876, and West Germany, claim to be

among the best versed in the

The French, whose language

is enshrined in the inter-

national Madrid arrangement

on trade marks, claim

superiority oo that score. All

have well-established bureau-

cracy; completioo of the

registratioo procedure in Brit-

would also welcome.

Eventually, the Irish con-cern, Coras Trachtala, a state export organization, won a ruling that it could cootinue to use its emblem oo exhibitioo stands in West Germany, and the complaint, by Meggle Michindustrie, which had used the mark since the 1930s on goods from fruit juice to sausages, was dismissed.

Other cases have included those of pharmaceutical companies facing queries about the wrapping of drugs, drinks companies pursued about the description of their produce, and chocolate mak- ain can take more than a year.

Londoo is to submit its bid ers being investigated about and, in Italy, between five and the name oo their sweets.

> Proposals for a Community In the past month (since Trade Mark Office have been July 28) Britain had raised its under consideration by the profile by introducing pro-Council of Ministers, which visioo for protecting services, as well as products, with a will make the decision on the site, since 1982. It is expected registrable mark, and the first to choose the place, establishing an ioitial 250 jobs, and an applications, already flooding in, will be listed officially from ventual 2.000 or so, by next February or March, and it is hoped that the office will be

The move brings Britain ioto line with many of its continental partners, and is part of what is seen as an aptly-timed modernisation of the elderly Trade Marks Act 1938, with the new Trade Marks (Amendment) Act In the next week or two

(mid-August), four proposed sites in west, south, east and central London will be whittled down to one in readiness for the Government's bid for the office to be put forward. The site thought to be most favoured is at St Katharine's Dock, near the Tower of London.

The battle for the office is largely about pride, according to one of the promoters of the British bid. Mr Richard Gallafent, a trade mark and patent agent, who is treasurer of the committee of politicians and husinesses which has been urging the Government to make the most of London's case, said: "It does depend oo where people are going to live and work, and where it's got prestige. It comes to, how do you fancy yourselves?"

He believes that Londoo's cosmopolitan claims, with style to match any palace in Munich or elegant frootage in the Hague, and international links looking beyond Europe to the United States in particular, will tell.

TEMPUS

Pleasurama takes no chances and saves

li is making money haod over fist and baoking the proceeds, just like one of the more cautious customers at Maxims, the Clermoot, or one of its other clubs, tables, Shareholders may like to know how these fueds will be Unitech used eventually, hut the company is oot providing anwers at the moment.

In the six mooths to June 29 profits rose by £3.2 million to £19.2 million and would have been £1 million higher if the number of Arab visiturs had not dropped during the month of Ramadan, which followed the American raid oo Libya. They returned to London last month, so second-half profits should be

Of the reported total, £8.6 million came from the five London casinos, of which Maxims is the most profit-able, and £2.9 million from the provincial casinos. Fruit machines and their modern variants contributed a further £3.8 millioo and the holiday

companies under £3 million. Despite the shortfall in May, the casinos generated as much cash as ever, to the punters sorrow. Though the group had net borrowings at the start of the year, Pleasurama had net cash of £19 million by the end of

The company would dearly love to open another London casino hut that looks unlikely. It hopes, however, to open more casinos outside the capital, to boost the coach holiday business still further after the acquisition of National Holidays and to expaod io amuscment machines. Like First Leisure. it also has high bopes for the business of running discos and fun pubs, which lie between a traditional puh and

None of these plans is likely to make a dent in the company's fast-growing cash pile. For that, PLeasurama has to make a large acquisition and it says opportunities are more likely to arise next year than this and meanwhile it is harbouring its resources. Shareholders might oote that their ioterim dividend rose by only 14 per cent while fully diluted earnings per share rose by 27 per

a night club.

Many investors would preare being asked to put their management believes that business.

Pleasurama, the casino op-erator, is on a winoing streak. quisition skills. Given that the shares at 320p are trading on less than seven times earnings after stripping out the cash, the risk is probably less than on the roulette

Gloom, but oot despondency, rules at Unitech, where profits collapsed by 29 per cent to £10.7 millioo last year. When a well-run company is faced with appalling market conditions, there is not much it can do but sit it

Semiconductor prices fell almost 50 per cent last year. slicing through revenue and margins. Profits from chips are lumped together with the growing systems husiness hut, even so, the components marketing division showed a profits downturn from £8.2 millioo to £4.6 million.

lo theory. Unitech is now well placed to benefit from an end to destocking and an upturn in the semiconductor market. The company has sacrificed margins to keep volume, and unit sales are actually well up. In West Germany, market share has improved while in Italy the overall position has been

almost maintained. The trouble is that there is. vet, no sign of the upturn. Orders are at the same level as last year and the first half is expected to be flat. Encouraging ooises about the second half are little more than wishful thinking at this stage and increased involvement in system distribution and manufacturing will take time to feed through.

Nevertheless, finaocial controls remain good and net debt, although higher than the norm for Unitech, has been kept below half shareholders' funds. The German subsidiary which lost £1 millioo has been closed, another problematic Germao investment written off, and no further rationalizations are planned.

Unfortunately, at this stage there is little reason to expect any profits improvement this year, which leaves the shares, down 7p at 188p, on a prospective p/e of around 13 and a 4.9 per cent yield.

Glynwed Int.

success can be based on the simple application of sound husiness practices to ordinary businesses. Although it has some well-known brand names, notably Aga-Rayburn cookers and Flavel-Leisure gas cookers and gas fires, most of its products are, frankly, at the unexciting end of the engineering, tubes, fittings, and steel industries. Nevertheless, there is a steady demand for these

Glynwed is continuing its record of the last four years of making its carnings grow at 20 per cent a year. In the first six months of 1986 both pretax profits and earnings grew hy precisely this amount, helped hy a drop in interest charges.

Glynwed's already high return on capital (28.6 per cent in 1985) rose slightly in the first half. But there is a limit to how much more performance can be squeezed out of these assets.

In the absence of another fall in interest charges in the remainder of the year. shareholders will be wondering where the bottom line performance is to come from.

The group has been gen erating cash at a prodigious rate and has been ploughing it back into the husiness. It paid £9 million cash for the Adclaide company Philmac and repaid £3 million of overdraft after its acquisitioo of Brickhouse Dudley, yet its borrowings are unchanged from the end of 1985.

Philmac, Brickhouse and two small steel companies, all acquired this year, will start to contribute substantially to profits in the second half of 1986, taking pretax profit for this year as a whole to around £44 million. This means that Gareth Davies, the chief executive, looks like achieving his objective of making earnings per share rise by 20 per cent a year. Earnings of 26.6p puts the shares on a multiple of 11.8 which is undemanding in today's

Further growth is assured in 1987 as Philmac will contribute £3 millioo in a full year. Brickhouse Dudley nearer £4 million, and the steel companies £1.5 million. And theo there is the likelihood of further acquisitions to be made. Which all goes to show what cao be done even fer higher dividends, but they Glyowed International's at the unglamorous end of



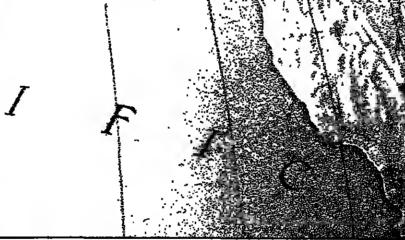
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FINANCIERE AGACHE

Consolidated net profits 1985: FF 635 millions

The General Assembly of Financiere Agache (formerly SFFAW) was held on 25 June 1986 at 11.00am in Paris. The Assembly decided to modify the company's managing body from Supervisory Board and Directorate to Board of Directors. In addition to the appropriation of 1985 results and the internal reorganization issue, shareholders were invited to approve the transfer of company headquarters from Perenchies, in northern France, to 11 rue Francois ier in Paris.

Mr. Bernard Amault presented the Directorate's management report for 1985, which featured the following points:

- Composition scheme approved on 30 September 1985 by the general assembly of non-secured creditors.
- Capital increase accomplished on 5 November 1985, augmenting equity by FF400
- Implementing a recovery plan designed to promote CBSF's industrial activities and

Continued growth in distribution activities (CONFORAMA, AU BON MARCHE) and luxury products (CHRISTIAN DIOR).

ated current net results for 1985 showed a profit amounting to FF90 million, against a FF93 million loss in 1984. These figures do not include non-recurrent extraordinary charges and proceeds, this improvement may be attributed to sound operating results in the distribution branch and

dated net profits for 1985 amounted to FF635 million, after extraordinary charges and proceeds, including FF776 million under the terms of the composition scheme at Group level, and FF323 million in restructuring charges involving the CBSF

subsidiary. In 1984, the consolidated net loss amounted to FF150 million. The Group's long and medium-term debt stands at FF2.7 billion, including FF1.7 billion in liabilities for which a moratorium has been granted, to be reimbursed over a period of 14

Capital expenditures amounted to FF437 million, most of which (FF311 million) went to

The Group's workforce was down from 22,800 as of 31 December 1984, to 19,000 as of 31 December 1985 (-17%). Cuts involved primarily the industrial branch (down 3,600 jobs at CBSF, including 1,700 in sold production units).

The trading price of SFFAW's share, which had climbed from FF43 in October 1982 to FF271 on 14 December 1984, at which time quotations were suspended, reached FF650 at the end of 1985 and nears FF825 today.

in 1986, the Group has set the following priorities:

diminishing losses in the industrial branch.

Concentrating efforts, particularly capital expenditures-wise, on activitites in which the Group enjoys a significant competitive edge, and a atrong outlook for medium-term

 Pursuing the rebuilding effort faunched to promote industrial activities, with emphasis on productivity. This will entail further cuts in CBSF's workforce in 1986. The target is to streamline all the production units remaining in the Group and to turn them into profit-making operations within 4 years.

Intensifying on-going efforts toward tighter management procedures, in order to

Implementing these guidelines should bring about a significant improvement in the consolidated current result figures for 1986 and 1987; the target set for 1986 is FF120 million. The transfer of real assets deemed non-essential to the Group's operations will partly finance payments due this FY under the terms of the composition scheme.

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AGACHE 965: FF 635 million

A STATE OF THE STA eganidate of the conjugate to

£154 million from value By Michael Clark

year's low of 222p yesterday wiping more than £154 miltion from its stock market value. The group is expected to announce details today of a big cash raising operation to help finance a major US acquisition:

Boots is thought to be ready. to pay about £550 million for A MA Flint Laboratories, a subsid-The second secon iary of the mighty Schering Plough. As I mentioned yes-terday, most of the deal will be financed by a placing of Boots' shares. Rowe & Pitman, the broker, is expected to offer the big City institutions 185 million shares at 215p raising just under £400 million.
Boots will fund the rest of

the deal with £150 million in To the ball cash. The shares will be subject to 100 per cent recall which is good news for Boots'. private investors who will be allowed to apply for them.

Boots has been the target of

constant takeover speculation this year and analysts see this acquisition as a possible defensive mave. The group is thought to have looked at a number of companies in the US and the name of Alza, another drugs manufacturer from California, has been mentioned. But the decision to finance the deal mostly with paper can only harm the share price which has badly underformed the market

recently. :: The rest of the equity market decided to celebrate the news that the Opec oil ministers had reached agreement over a reduction in nil output at their meeting in Geneva. Oil shares responded warmly to the news at first amid herric two-way trade. But signs of red were creeping in toward the end of the

The ministers have agreed

Boots, the High Street to limit production to 16 chemist, tumbled 21p to a million barrels a day during million barrels a day during September and October. BP, which had been 45p higher at 616p, eventually closed 35p dearer at 606p. Shell spurted 25p to 836p, after 845p. Enterprise Oil 20p to 121p and London & Scottish Marine Oil 15p to 113p. Rio Tinto-Zinc, which has a big stake in Lasmo, hardened 18p to 557p.

Even Britoil which recently shocked the City by announcing profits more than halved along with the dividend, improved 15p to 121p The FT Index of 30 shares finished 4.3 up at 1,265.8, baving been 6.4 up earlier in the day. The broader spread FT-SE 100 enjoyed a rise 16.2

Government securities made the most of a stronger pound scoring gains stretching to almost £1. The eagerly

 The property developer Laganvale was one of Mr Jim Slater's vehicles, den yesterday it is linking with the former supermarket king Mr Albert Gubey, founder of Kwik Save Discount, to bid for the loss-making Astra Industrial Holdings. Astra eased %p to 6%p.

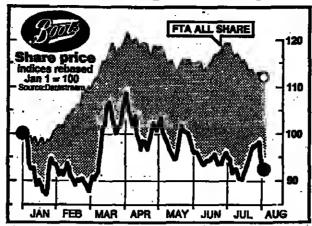
awaited July money supply figures were much in line with expectations showing M3 up a

EQUITIES

Anglia Sees (115p)
Ashley (L.) (135p)
BBB Design (67p)
Beaverco (145p)
Bortand (125p)
Chelsea Man. (125p)
Coated Electrodes (84p)
Coline (110p)

Coareo Electrodes (84p)
Coline (110p)
Evans Halishaw (120p)
Fletcher Dennys (70p)
GT Management (210p)
Guthrie Corp (150p)
Harrison ((150p)
Hitle Ergonom (92p)
Harrison (150p)

LONDON FINANCIAL FUTURES



marginal 4 per cent. But economists were dismayed by the record figure of £3,000 million lent by the high street banks. This compared with City estimates of only £2,200

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Boots tumbles 21p to wipe over

Some brokers said the pros-pect of an early cut in interest rates now seemed even more remote.

Brewery shares shrugged off gloom stemming from the Mnnopnlies and Mergers Commission's decision to press ahead with its inquiry into the tied house system for pubs. Some observers in the drinks industry have arrued that the system is unfair to the independent brewers.

The sector leaders that could suffer most from an inquiry were all putting on a brave face. Allied Lyons firmed 2p to 320p, Bass 5p to

RECENT ISSUES

Lon Utd Inv (330p)
M6 Cash & C (100p)
Morgan Grenfelt (500p)
Omntisch (33p)
Sheld (72p)
Smallbone (165o)
Soundtracks (40p)
Stanley Leisurs (110p)
Trotby Inds (112p)
Tratby Inds (112p)
Tratby Inds (112p)
Tratby Inds (112p)
Tratby Estrict (120p)
Tratbe & British (120p)
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Tratbe & British (120p)
Tratb & Strikij 2016 #97
Yelverton (38p)
Windsmoor (106p)
Yelverton (38p)

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90.27 90.56 90.54 90.44 90.32 90.00

93.55 93.58 93.44 93.27

745p, Grand Metropolitan, the Watney and Truman

and that there is little immedi-

RIGHTS ISSUES

Abeco hw F/P
Barker & Dobson N
Coloroll F/P
Dataserv F/P
Erskine Hee F/P
Expanset F/P
Leich Interests F/P
TOD Value N/P
Winth College E/P

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

STERLING SPOT AND FORWARD RATES

King 3p to 218p, Scottish & Newcastle 1p to 187p and Whithread 2p to 260p. Dealers consider that the inquiry will take months to complete

Irish companies with a quote on the London stock market were also looking a little perkier, despite this week's news that the Irish Government has devalued the punt by 8 per cent. This was designed to make Irish exporters more competitive after the weakness in sterling and the

Allied Irish Bank hardened 3p to 243p, Bank of Ireland 3p to 213p, Jefferson Smarfit 2p to 237p, after 232p, and Cement Roadstone 3p to 111p.

127-185 da

EURO MONEY DEPOSITS %

Dollar	Call	7-5	
7 days	6%-57 s	1 muth	67 s-67 s
3 muth	6%-57 s	0 muth	67 s-67 s
7 days	4%-4%	1 muth	4%-4%
6 muth	4%-4%	0 muth	4%-4%
7 days	7 s-77 s	1 muth	73-7%
8 stass	Fatne	7 days	3-2%
3 muth	4%-4%	0 muth	4%-4%
3 muth	4%-4%	0 muth	4%-4%
4 muth	4%-4%	1 muth	4%-4%
7 days	4/3 s-4/1 s		
1 muth	4/3 s-2%		
3 muth	4/3 s-4/1 s		
1 muth	4/3 s-2%		
3 muth	4/3 s-4/1 s		
3 muth	4/3 s-4/1 s		
4 muth	67 s-6/1 s		
5 muth	67 s-6/1 s		
6 muth	67 s-6/1 s		
7 muth	67 s-6/1 s		
7 muth	67 s-6/1 s		
7 muth	67 s-6/1 s		
8 muth	67 s-6/1 s		
9 muth	67 s-6/1 s		
1 muth	67 s		

Galet \$358.75-359.25 Krugerrand* (per coin): 5 357.75-359 25 (£241.00-242.00) The big four clearing banks made a firm start, but appeared to run out of steam later in the session. Barclays Bank, the last of the banks to unveil interim figures tomorrow rose 5p to 484p, after Analysts are maintaining a

cautious stance, looking for pretax profits for the first six months up 14 per cent from £410 million to £460 million. The other three clearers have hoisted profits by at least 22 per cent. Barclays is now set to become the first British bank with a quote for its shares on both the New York and Tokyo stock markets. Elsewhere, Midland ad-

vanced 8p to 547p, Lloyds Bank 8p to 387p, after 392p, and National Westminster Bank 5p to 507p. Ibstock Johnsen, the facing brick manufacturer, rose op to 182p in response to my report on yesterday that the market is pinning its bopes on a bid

 Mr John Rennie, chair-man of the US-based defence group Pacer Systems, is seeking acquisitions. The shares have had a roller-coaster vide as the USM but coaster ride on the USM but yesterday gained 20p to 210p after he announced nearly doubled half-time

profits. Mr Rennie is keen for

least 200p a share.

more business outside his mainstream defence work. from Steetley, the building products group. Dealers are already talking of a bid of at

Both companies have been the target of takeover attempts in recent years. An £115 million bid for Steetley by Hepworth Ceramic was blocked by the Monopolies and Mergers Commission and a similar fate beset London Brick and Redland which both launched affers for Ibstock. Steetley finished unchanged at 471p.

Rowntree Mackintosh, the Yorkie and Smarties confectionery group, has often been tipped as a likely takeover target, but has now taken steps to make it that much more difficult.

The group is raising £144 million by way of a rights on the basis of one-for-four at 350p. The proceeds will go to help pay for the acquisition of the Willy Wonka sweets factory in the United States. The shares responded with a fall of 17p at 403p.

Those companies with big

interests in South Africa were a little more cheerful after recent nervousness. Marketmen take the view that most of them will not suffer tions agreed at the Commonwealth summit.

takeover bids, they often focus the mind of the intended victim and provoke the kind of creative management activity the bid-for company is said to lack. It would be foolish to say that GEC's bid this year has transformed Plessey: but it is evident that a combination of new direction at the top and Sir John Clark's deep aversion to falling into Lord Weinstock's clutches has coincided with some impressive initiatives.

They have given fresh credibility to Plessey's claims to be a significant force in high technology, and they add strength to its case for continued independence in an industry dominated by international giants. The arrival as managing director of Sir James Blyth (at present in the US completing another vital link with a leading American company) could not have been better timed - a credit to Sir John Clark.

The agreement formally unveiled yesterday for collaboration and tech-nological exchange between Plessey and the American Westinghouse Electric Corporation will be slow to take off unless the Government decides to switch the airborne early warning system the RAF needs from GEC's Nimrod project to Boeing's tried and tested AWACS aircraft. But as the agreement specifically recognises that no corporation operating at the leading edge of high technology electronics can alone sustain the enormous cost of research and development, and the need to offer systems and not simply products, the desire to cooperate will surely bear fruit. Already the two companies are talking of collaborating in two other significant areas, missile approach warning systems and "suites" of electronic defensive aids.

It is also worth emphasising that for its part Westinghouse sees the agree-

COMMENT Kenneth Fleet

The AWACs way out of the GEC dilemma

Whatever may be said against hostile ment standing even if Plessey were to become an "autonomous" part of GEC: the Pittsburg giant does not see itself in the role of a white knight, carrying Plessey away from beneath GEC's iron hooves. Plessey's fate will obviously be

influenced by the report and recommendations of the Monopolies & Mergers Commission, which is expected to be published today. If it is true that the commission has found against GEC totally absorbing Plessey, and the Minister, Paul Channon, agrees with this finding, development of electronics and telecommunications in this country will be arrested. But the Government cannot simply stop there. There is general agreement that it would make sense if the telecommunications activies of both companies, which are mainly concentrated on System X exchanges, were put together.

Neither GEC nor Plessey has the will or the financial resources to fund the next generation of equipment against the international competition massing against them. But on the face of it, neither Lord Weinstock nor Sir John Clark would willingly yield telecommunications to the other.

However, the new agreement be-tween Plessey and Westinghouse which is directed toward procuring the airborne early warning system for Boeing's AWACS, offers the Government a timely lever which it could well use to bring about a necessary redrawing of boundaries between GEC and Plessey. If the Ministry of Defence were to switch from Nimrod to AWACS, thereby paving the way for a reshaping of Plessey as an electronics group with powerful American connections, Plessey would not be so churlish, one imagines, as to deny GEC its telecommunications division. As the price of freedom, such a balancing act should appeal to Sir

APPOINTMENTS

Pacol: Mr CH Stapleton has been made chief executive and Mr LPS Beschizza a director. Baker Perkins: Mr George L Law becomes deputy chair-man, succeeding Mr Bernard

Committee of London and Scottish Bankers: Mr Peter Leslie has been elected chairman of the chief executive officers' committee, succeed-

ing Mr Philip Wilkinson. · Tarmac: Mr Don Carr has been named a group managing director and Mr Terry Mason becomes group finance director from October 1.

Authority investments: Mr David Backbouse has jnined British Institute of Managebeen made commercial managing director

October.

Hntel Management Inter-

national: Mr Roger Withers

becomes group sales and

marketing director. Mr John

Mackinlay is named as

Glaxo Holdings: Dr Brian

Nissan UK: Mr Michael J

Hunt has been made assistant

managing director. Mr Stan

Cholaj also becomes assistant

managing director from

W Tempest becomes regional

managing director.

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Consolidated Crds	_10.00%
Continental Trust	_10.00%
Co-operative Bank	_10.00X
C. Hoare & Co	10.00%
Hong Kong & Shanghai	
LLoyds Bank	10.00%
Nat Westminster	10.00%
Royal Bank of Scotland	
TSB	10.00%
Citibank NA	10.00%

David Innes has been made Mortgage Base Rate

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Gorgeous grouse territory: Two sports out with their dog survey Snailsden Moor in Yorkshire

How sheep spoil the shoot

The grouse moors of England and Scotland will be echoing oext Tuesday to sound of gunfire as the poor lagopus scoticus (red grouse) gets his come-uppance and ends up oo the dinner table. lo fact not all will because, particularly io Scotland, the species has been declining

at an alarming rate.

The result is that any good, well run estate with grouse on it, either will not come up for sale or will fetch a high price, while for the rest the market is no healthier than the grouse. For six years the North of England Grouse Research Project, set up by moor owners and the Game Conservancy, has tried to dis-cover the most important factors affecting grouse population.

Charles Dent, a parmer io Savills' York office, reports that the grouse,

Detrimental land use can be arrested'

restricted to heather moorlands mainly 1.000ft or more above sea level, has suffered through the overgrazing of heather by subsidized sheep, producing grassy hills with minimal ecological value. "The grants and tax inceotives for forestry then result in those same hills being planted with masses of conifers," he says. "These detrimeotal land use changes can only be arrested if preservation of grouse moors can be shown as a viable alternative."

He says that io the short term. prospects are not good. Nine weeks of snow and ice earlier in the year meant the heather took a beating and the grouse could oot get at it. Io the lower ground of the eastern Pennine, the Durham moors and Yorkshire, cooditioos were better. but there has been oo oews from Scotland and that is bad news.

Mr Deot is, however, more optimistic about the long term because of the research ioto the decline of the grouse, caused by its loss of habitat. He argues that the grouse has become the key to the By Christopher Warman Property Correspondent

survival of the uplands. Research has shown that land with sheep and grouse is worth about £300 an acre, land for

worth about £300 an acre, tand for forestry £200-£300 an acre, and land just for sheep £50-£100 an acre, while rents for land supporting sheep and grouse are three to five times those for sheep alone.

He strongly believes that with good keepers and good management, grouse moors can make a comeback. Savills reckons to have handled the sele of 13 of the last 15 such estates, so he could be the last 15 such estates, so he could be right. Most of the grouse moors for sale are bought by the English, although the higger ones have attracted overseas buyers, including Arabs and Swedes.

Nevertheless, there are grouse moors for sale. Woodbead Moor, near Glossop. has been on the market for more than a year, but last year it was oo offer with a ewe flock of 600 to 700. This put the estate on the market at over £300,000. The sheep have now been sold, and the wellknown grouse moor, in one of the most attractive parts of the Peak District, is for sale through Savills and Lancasters, of Barnsley, at about £125,000. The owner, Brian Midwood, is the third generation of the family to have shot the moor sioce it was first leased to them io the 1880s. and the moor has a 12-year average bag of 309 brace.

The 3,555 acres include a keeper's cottage and adjoining shooting lodge, with farm buildings and kennels. The price reflects the decline its bags, but Savills says it is a prime example of a moor which could regain its former glory by applying the results of the ocw

Sozilsdeo Moor, at Holmfirth, South Yorkshire, is a highly productive Pennine grouse moor with a 12-year average of 353 brace. The property includes a lodge with two reception rooms and three bedrooms overlooking Wioscar

buildings, 130 acres of grazing land, sporting rights over 3,100 acres of moor, which is hutted for one day's driving and 735 acres of woodland and low

ground shooting.

The moor is being sold by Geoffrey Brown and the agents expect "keen" interest at the guide price of more than £150,000. Savills says Snailsden Moor is: only just oorth of Woodhead Moor, and Mr Dent believes they could easily be run together. The moors would provide two consecutive days' shooting within

easy reach. Colin Campbell, head of Strutt & Parker's Edinburgh office, says prices for compact, easily run estates providing as many different types of sportas possible

The difficulty of pricing estates

are increasing rapidly. Other sporting estates, where there are heavy running costs or where only a limited range of sporting facilities are offered, are not easy to sell. The 18,000-acre Kinloch estate io Sutherland has just been sold. With a guide price of more than £350,000 the estate has fishing stalking.

and occasional grouse and woodcock. Peter Caroe, of Knight Frank & Rutley, agrees that estates with amenities for sport are still keenly sought after, Knight Frank & Rutley and James Harris and Son, of Winchester, are selling Nutley Maoor estate in the Candover valley, Hampshire, With a Grade II listed manor house and 855: acres, and an average daily bag of 185

pheasant and partridge oo eight days; it is offered at more than £2.5 million.

The difficulty of pricing estates is shown by the 3,500-acre Pickenham Hall estate. Norfolk, a superb property with its own village and an average daily big of 331 birds on 11 days a year. The guide, price, through Knight Frank & Rutley, is £5 million to 10 million.

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The village landmark by the church

E Knightgate, at Quenington, Gloucestershire, was converted in 1982 from traditional farm buildings, which form a countyard dominated by a Grade I listed medieval gatehouse. The main archway and postern gate under a niche, which traditionally housed a guardian figure of the period, provide the entrance to the property and are a landmark in the village, near the bridge over the River Coin and the church with its Norman doorway.

The house has four bedrooms and two reception rooms, with a coach house and an office or studio converted from the old stables, and it stands in threequarters of an acre. Knight Frank & Rutley's Cirencester office and Rex Hudson, of Northleach, are asking for offers of more than £195,000.

El Corner Cottage, Norleywood, near Lymington, Hampshire, is a cob and thatch cottage set in the heart of the New Forest and thought to be at least 250 years old. It has many exposed beams and the accommodation ange et al. comprises two reception rooms and three bedrooms. Jackson and Jackson is asking £95,000.

mondland ad Harbour house

and h G Brittans Slip in Falmouth was originally a packet warehouse for the town a boat mail service established in 1688 with regular sallings to Europe, Canada, the West Indies and South America. The resulting prosperity led to the building of drystone quays and stone warehouses along the waterfront. Brittans Slip was built around 1775 Britans Sip was built around 1775
and is one of the few packet houses
remaining. It is now a four-bedroom
house with two reception rooms, a
balcony overlooking the harbour, a
self-contained two-bedroom flat and
studio, a walled garden and an indoor
swimming pool. Savills' Salisbury office is
asking £250,000.

Harston Manor, five miles south of Cambridge, is a Grade It manor house in 12 acres of gardens and parkland running down to the river. The red brick house is probably of 16th-century origins but dates principally from the early 18th century. The house, with fine oak penelling and flagstone floors, has a reception hall, four reception rooms and seven bedrooms. Sworder and Jennings, of Saffron Walden and London, are seeking offers of more than £400,000. Other of ate bean & a femeled g-· Tend a T water [

House of happiness

The discovery of old leather shoes in the chimney of a 16th-century cottage at Meonstoke, Hampshire, gives proof of an old English custom whereby members of a family would hide one shoe each in the chimney to ensure good luck and happiness in the house. The shoes emerged when the owners Self Trees removed six fireplaces to reach the original inglenook, while converting a row of four yeoman's cottages into one home. St Andrew's Cottage, a Grade II listed building of brick and fiint, with a thatched root, has two reception rooms and three bedrooms and stands in nearly half an acre with a river frontage. Austin and Wyatt, of Bishops Waltham, is asking £240,000.

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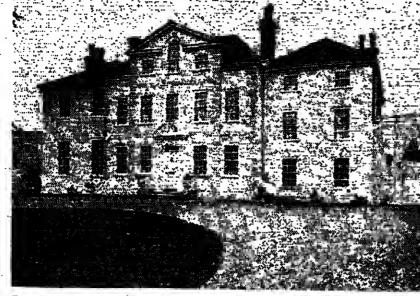
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reception rooms and a sindy, a main bedroom suite and six further bedrooms. There are two acres of gardens. The outbuildings include a former coach house converted first into a flat and now into offices, and there is a swimming pool. Strutt & Parker's Norwich office is asking for offers around £275,000

Price of punter's delight

Once you have bought your house or buffet, and the facilities will include your sporting estate or grouse moor, the next consideration for someone who wants to be truly involved in the sporting scene is perhaps a private box at Newmarket, the headquarters of racing.

It so happens that there is now an opportunity to do so, through the chartered surveyors Bidwells, of Cam-bridge, who admit this is quite an unusual job for them. On offer by tender are nine private boxes and 15 private luncheon rooms in the new extension to the Rowley Mile Members' Grandstand, which is costing nearly £4 million and will be completed in time for the start of the 1987 Newmarket season.

There is already considerable interest among racing enthusiasts and organiza-tions connected with racing and bloodstock for these luxurious facilities, says Bernard Stewart-Deane, of Bidwells. In addition, a significant oumber of companies outside the racing industry are showing interest in them for promotional and entertainment purposes.

The Grandstand overlooks the Row-

ley Mile course, named after Charles II's hack Rowley. It has enjoyed Royal patronage for more than 300 years, and it houses the Royal suite.

private boxes will be located at the top of the centre section looking across and post. The private luncheon rooms will be on the ground, first and second floors. some with views across Newmarket Heath and the Gallons, Every box or luncheon room will accommodate 12 guests for a formal luncheon or 20 for a

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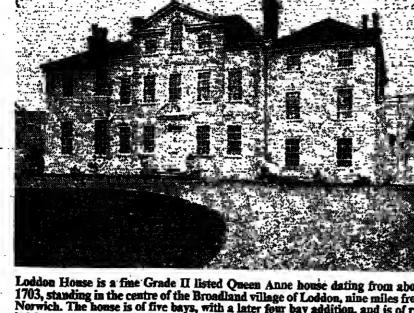
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Continued on next page



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provide 17 days' racing for 12 people, and two annual members' badges for the licence holder entitle him to the full 29 days of Newmarket racing. It is es-timated that the various tickets and passes included in the licence are alone

course the illustrations given here do not include the cost of food and drink, nor the cost of providing spare shirts for guests who through injudicious invest-Nevertheless, it is not being unrealistic to bet that the boxes and luncheon rooms

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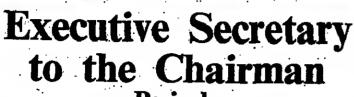
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The Senior Director, Personnel needs an assistant who is able to carry out secretarial duties in addition to running the administration of the

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William Perismouth Hampshire
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March 1986 (Estale about
£18,000)
CORSINNI Otherwise CORSINI.

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Hendon on 17th March 1985 (Estale about £40,000)
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SUNIETY, SINGLE WOMAN Ide
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East Sussex died Al Brydnon,
East Sussex d

LEGAL NOTICES

IN THE MATTER OF TALDUA RUBBER COMPANY LIMITED AND IN THE MATTER OF THE COMPANIES ACT 1985 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

NOTICE IS HEREBY COVEN that the Creditors of the above named Company, which is being violatarily wound tim, are required, on or before the 30th day of August 1996, to send in their hid Christian and surnames, their hid Christian and surnames, their addresses and descriptions, full particulars of their decits or chaims, and the names and addresses of their Solicitors (if any), to the undersigned Brian Reginal Anthony Callaghan of 21 whitefrians Street, London ECAY 8AL. The Liquidator of the said Company, and, if so required by notice in writing from the said Liquidator, are, personally or by their Solicitors, to corbe in and such time and place as shall be specified in such notice, or in default thereof they will be excluded from the benefit of any destribution made before such decis are proved.

DATED this 30th day of July 1996

B.H.A. CALLAGHAN

debts are proved.

DATED his 30th day of July 1986

B.R.A. CALLAGHAN

LIQUIDATOR

This notice is purely formal. All
known credions have been, or
will be, padd in full.

DATED and in full.

DATED SAM IN THE MATTER OF THE

COMPANIES ACT 1986

NOTICE IS HERBERY GIVEN

That the Creditors of the abovenamed Company, which is being

voluntarily wound up, are required, on or before the 50th day
of August 1986, to send in their

full Christian and samalmes, their
addresses and describtors. It

addresses and describtors. It

claims, and the names and addicesses of their Societions if any,
to the uncertained, Shain Regimald Anthony Callegian of 21

Whitefrian's Sirest, London ECAY

BART CALLACHAN

LQUIDATOR

DATED this 30th day of July 1996

B.R.A. CALLACHAN
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COMPLETE OFFICE SYSTEMS

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pursuamt to Section 589 of the
Companies Act. 1998, that a
Meeting of the creditors of the
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shows manned Company will be
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Company of the creditors of the
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See 12.00 o'clock midday,
for the purposes provided for in
Sections 589 and 590.
Deleted the 29th day of August
1986 at 12.00 o'clock midday,
for the purposes provided for in
Sections 589 and 590.
Deleted the 29th day of July 1985
A WATSON
DIRECTOR

S.B. CONTRACT FURNISHING
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NOTICE IS HEREBY CIVEN
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SECTION
SECTION OF THE TERRACE LEND
FLOOR) LONDON WE SEF on
Wednesday the 13th day of August
1986 at 12.00 o'clock
midday, for the purposes provided
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Dailed the 29th day of July 1986
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any hope of a British success. The last time the British team the cootest virtually ended for several countries on the first day. Many found the horses they had selected unmanageable and this ended the hopes of Britain. Poland, and the United States. Two compeniors in particular who were affected that day and are here now in different capacare nere now in different capac-ities are Danny Nightingale, one of Britain's gold medal-winning team from the Montreal Olym-pics, and Janusz Pyciak-Peciak.

pics, and Janusz Pyciak-Peciak, the reigning champion. To the iodignation of the Romans and the officials, Peciak accused the Italians of doping his horse to ensure that a local hero, Daniele Massala, would win the title that had just cluded him in Poland the year before. Drama cootinues to dog Peciak. lo his new role as United States national coach, he has brought here a team in-

has brought here a team involved in a drugs dispute.

Massla, who went on to wio the Los Angeles Olympics, though to the absence of the Eastern Bloc, remains the main Italian hope here, though his team colleague, Carlo Massullo, a much better runner, might and the benefits from him. snatch the honours from him.

The team title, however, does seem to be an affair to be sentled between the Russian and Hungariao camps. Led by the perfectly tuned Acatoliy Starostin, just edged out of the title last year in Melbourne by the Hungarian, Attila Mizser, the Russian squad does look **SPEEDWAY**

losing run

By Keith Macklin August will be a wickedly

busy month for England's joter-national riders with the World

Team Cup starting at Goteborg tomorrow and the three-match series against the United States

beginning on Sunday at Sheffield,

During these next two weeks, we will probably see an exercise

io kicking the cat by the English

riders, who may get a mauling from Denmark in the team cup

and take it out of the weakened

Americans in the international

England are seeking to end a run of defeats at the hands of the United States, and their cause is

enhanced by the injuries which have this season dogged top Americans in the Moran broth-

ers and Lance King. The biggest threat to an England revival is

the form and influence of the overseas champion, Sam

Ermolenko. The Americans are

great team riders and fierce competitors and they will con-

test every inch of the Sheffield,

After his disappointment at

being left out of the squad for the World Team Cup. Marvyn

Cox, of Oxford, is included to all three matches against the States, along with other world individual champiooship finalists in Neil Evitts and Chris Morton.

However, it is puzzling that Kelvio Tatum another Kato-

wice qualifier, appears to only

one international against the Americans, at Oxford, while

being named io the England squad for all three World Team

up matches at Goteborg, ojens and Bradford.

rojens and bradford.

Presumably the England team
managers, Eric Boocock and
Colin Pratt, know what they are
doing, though their horses-forcourses policy has caused some
brad-scratching. For instance

the National League rider, Paul Thorp, is brought in for the Ipswich match but doesn't get a

ride io the other two matches.

though he has a good knowledge of the Sheffield and Oxford

There is an interesting quote from Boocock regarding the World Team Cup in which England compete io Group A. Boocock says: "We are so

managerial role with Thomas.

BRITANNIC ASSURANCE COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP

TODAY'S FIXTURES

(11.0 to 6.30, 110 overs minimum)

CHELMSFORD: Essex v Middlesex CHELTENHAM: Gloucestershire

Nottinghamshire CANTERBURY: Kent v Hampshire LEICESTER: Leicestershire v

NORTHAMPTON: Northampton-

EASTBOURNE: Sussex Derbyshire

SECOND XI CHAMPIONSHIP: Derby:
Derbyshire v Leloastershire; Britstot:
Gloubestershire v Hampshire; Erdeld:
McGlesev v Surrey; Newsric Northighem-shire v Northamptonshire; Britstot. Somer-sal v Glamolgan; Wares atter;
Worcestershire v Wanufckahre; Hamp-gate; Yorkshire v Kent.

MINOR COUNTIES CHAMPIONISHIP: Former's Cambridgeshire v Hertlord-shire; Bostmensouth (Deen Park): Dorset v Shropahire; Lakenham: Norfolk v Durham.

OTHER SPORT

GROQUET: Hurtingham tournament.

Oxford and Ipswich tracks.

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Continued from page 24

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RUGBY UNION

England will prepare for next year's World Cup in Australia and New Zealand with two expenses-paid sunshine breaks.
To acclimatize England's players to the heat and hard grounds in Australia, where they play their early matches, the Rugby Football Union are proposing to send the squad to Portugal from October 30-November 2 with another trip to

either Italy or Portugal set for April 16-21. The players have already received expert advice on fitness and will be monitored through-out the season. A squad session was beld at Warwick University last weekend and another is scheduled for Longbborough on September 13 and 14. The selectors are wise considering an England trial at Twickenham on January 3 before the inter-national season after the di-

Australians struggle to

Wanganui, New Zealand, (AFP) - Australia's tour team struggled to beat lowly rated Wanganui province 24-17 here yesterday. After leading 12-9 at half-time, the Australians spent most of the second half

Four penalties from Leeds were all that stood between were all that stood between victory and defeat, allowing the Wallabies, who were fielding what amounted to a second string, to maiotain their unbeaten tour record in New Zealand. Wangaoui took a sixpoint lead with penalties from Hardie and Love.

Hardie and Love.

with races for a cruiser class

Boocock says: "We are so inconsistent at the moment that we could finish top or bottom." Bottom perhaps. Top, with Denmark around? If England do finish bottom of their group they will be relegated to Group B in 1987.

For the record, England last won the World Team Cup in 1980, when Boocock shared the managerial role with Ian A draft plan for a restricted offshore cruiser racer class de-signed to fill the fast growing gap between the horrendously gap between the horrendously expensive Grand Prix end of the International Ocean Racing fleet and the limited choice among the One-Design classes was floated by the Royal Ocean Racing Club yesterday in an effort to widen internat in the effort to widen interest in the sport, particularly among dia-ghy racing enthusiasts. A committee, led by Jonathan

A committee, led by Jonathan Bradbear, vice-commodore of the RORC, which includes designers Rob Humphreys, Stephen Jones, Ed Dubois and David Thomas, have been discussing the parameters for the proposed class since February and their draft proposals which limit size disabasement. which limit size, displa and cost could prove just the answer for dingly crews who have cut their teeth in restricted

NORTHAMP I UTE: shire v Giamorgan
WESTON-SUPER-MARE: Somerset
v Warwickshire
THE OVAL: Surrey v Lancashire conquer.

The design of the new class will be limited to 31ft overall with a 10ft beam, minimal displacement of 6,500lbs and a

who won the recent Goodwill Games contest in Moscow with a remarkable total of 5.81 points, with Starustin fifth on 5.466, and Igor Sbyarts, third team man here, third with 5.495. It will need an almighty slip by one of these three to allow in the Hungarians who, as well as Mizser, have the talented Laszlo Fabian. The Magyars have brought their own transport and will be able to move from site to site in comfort. The contests are heing staged not only io Montecatint, but also at Lucea, Pescia and Florence. The other teams have to use non-air-conditioned eoaches that are provided by the Italian Army. Britain's chances look reason-able. Richard Phelps, third io the recent Birmingham inter-national, just behind Stalostin, is fit and seems to be shooting better, the laid-back Dominic

Mahony, having just emerged from the London School of Economics with honours, will give strength in the fencing, and the newcomer. Peter Hart, will cusure Britain wins the crosscountry team race on the closing day, next Sunday.

The women and junior meo are competiting for titles, too, both opening up loday with the epèc feocing. Nightingale has the job here of helping to get Wendy Norman, Teresa Purton, and Louise Ball, another newcomer, back up on the winners' rostrum. It will be a tough one, with the Poles and Russians now dominant, and the French

trespassiog.

Riders bid | England to train in sunshine

visional champioasbip

keep record defending.

Leeds finished with 16 points. **YACHTING** Plan to fill gap

By Barry Pickthail

displacement of 6,500lbs and 2 maximum sail area of 530og ft. The use of exotic materials, including Kevlar sails, would be hanned, scantlings strictly controlled and a decent accommodation demanded, including 6ft headroom and six herths to ensure that the yachts maintain a bigh resule value as a family cruiser.

• ...

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a high resule value as a namy cruiser.

The committee plan to hold a series of public meetings at various sailing centres around the country in September to gauge the degree of support these plans will have and hope to see the first designs innached in time for next season.

. . .

70.24 Comment. 45.1

designs such as the National 12.
Merlin Rocket and Inter-national 14 classes and are now looking for new fields to

ATHLETICS: Southern Counties AAA representative match (at Crystal Pelace GROQUET: Hurtingham tournament, (et. TENNIS: Serissitire open tournament (et. Reading University): Charminster Insur-sice Bournamouth tournament (et. West-Histis LTC): Stadey Park Hotel Carmerhenshire open tournament (et. Lanelli LT and SC): Surfolk closed senior championstripe (at. Frankingham College).

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SPORT

BRIGHTON

Brighton selections

By Mandario

2.0 Ostenutinus. 2.30 Ballad Rose. 3.0 HOUSE HUNTER (nap). 3.30 Kamensky. 4.0 lunishmore Island. 4.30 Eastern Song.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

2 30 Helawe. 3 0 Voracity. 4 0 Loch Scaforth. 4 30 Angels Are Blue

By Michael Seely

2.30 BRITISH THOROUGHBRED RACING & BREEDING HANDICAP

1 23-327 BALLAD ROSE (D) (N Abbott) P Cole 9-7.
2 1-10294 AMBROSHRI (USA) (A Krahrum) M Jarvis 0-7.
3 0-2034 SURF LANDING (S) (Salebury Farms Lid) C Nelson 9-4.
J Reid 6 0-03014 HELAWE (B) (C)(BF) (A Frint) J Winter 8-12.
G Starkey 1 8 4303-09 BLACK SOPHE (Mrs H Stack) II Laing 8-11.
D-0302 LYDIA LANGUISH (U Davis) R Harnon 8-3.
R Roseo 2 13 8-0000 MBRRYMOLES (B) (A Bingley) M McCourt 7-18.
M Adams 4 11-4 Helaws. 3-1 Ambrosini, 7-2 Ballad Rose, 5-1 Sure Landing, 8-1 Black Sophie, 0-1 Lydia Languish, 25-1 Metrymoles.

FORM: BALLAD ROSE (8-11) best Great Diamma (8-11) 1¼ at Salisbury (7f, £1447, frm., June 26, 16 ran). AMERICANII (8-9) 6%1 4th to Mummy's Favourite (9-7) last time, seriler (9-1) 1L Ecoom 2nd to Brusser (9-7) (7f, £4390, good, June 5, 15 ran), SURE LANDRVG (8-11) 7¼ 4th to Myra's Special (9-1) at Chapstow (6f), perhaps best effort when (9-0) ¾ (2nd to First Obs (8-0) at Warwick (1m, mdn, £558, good to frm., June 7, 17 ran), HELAWE (9-8) 2½ (4th to War Wagon (9-0) M Lingfleid (6f), earlier (9-7) best Music Review (8-11) 2½ (here (6f, £2194, good to firm., June 23, 15 ran), LYDIA LANGUSH (9-4) behind then, next time (8-8) 2½ (2nd to Girdle Nexs (7-13) (1m, chaim, £2665, good to firm., July 14, 19 ran). BLACK SOPHIE below par this season, last year (9-0) 3½ 3rd to Gracious Fan (9-0) at Lalcoster (7f, £2632, firm, Sapt 23, 14 ran).

3.0 BRIGHTON CHALLENGE CUP (Handicap: £4,331: 1m 4f) (5)

2 004-292 VORACTY (20) (Mrs. J. Winter.) J. Winter 7-9-7. J. Reid-6 11102 PLEETING AFFAIR (C-D)(BF) (Mrs. S. Lakin) G. Harwood 3-9-7. G. Starkey 6 51-3039 C. ZOMHUNI (Smekin R. A) Kinskio) P. Cole 4-9-6. T. Cultur 7 200412 HOUSE HUNTER (C-D)(BF) (Mrs. M. Gamphasi) C. Horgan 5-9-4. Paul Eddery 6 202140 PELLINCOURT (C-D) (A Spence) R. Alshurir 4-5-1. R. Currant 1-7-4. Hunter R. C. Eddery 100-90. Hunter R. C. Eddery 110-90. Hunter R. C. Eddery 100-90. Hunter R. C. Eddery 100-9

7-4 House Hunter, 5-2 Fleeting Affair, 100-90 Voracity, 13-2 Cadmium, 9-

PORM: FLEETING AFFAIR (8-7) 21 2nd of 7 to Eleaduur (8-5) at Wolverhampton (1m 4f, 23st a, good to firm, July 21). Earlier FLEETING AFFAIR (8-13) 1½1 course and distance winner from PELLINCOURT (8-0) (53727, good to firm, June 24, 8 ran), VORACTTY (9-0) was ½ lawys in 3rd and HOUSE HABITER (9-4) another 5½ black in 6th, HOUSE HABITER (9-14) another 5½ black in 6th, HOUSE HABITER (12nd (8-13) to Strike Home M Windou (9-2) on Monday, previously (8-1) had CADMIUM (9-6) 5½ liback in 4th when Windour winner (1m 31 150yds, 22566, good, July 21, 9 ran), PELLINCOURT 6th at Bath last time (1m 5i), earlier (8-0) bean YORACTTY (9-10) 1½ libers (1m 4f, 2279, firm, July 3, 4 ran).

3.30 BBC RADIO SUSSEX MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O C & G: £1,963:

5-4 Kamensky, 9-4 Anyow, 3-1 King Richard, 10-1 Castle Cornet, 25-1 Harry-Em.

FORM: ANYOW (8-11) 43/13rd to Micro Love (8-11) at Chapstow (5f, 2834, firm, July 8, 5 ram). CASTLE CORNET (8-11) tailed off behind Minstrella (8-6) at Ascot (6f, listed, £11453, firm, June 19, 13 ran). KAMEN(SKY (8-11) 41 2nd of 13 to Bag O'Rhythm (8-11) at Windsor (5f, 2853, good to firm, June 16). Salaction: KAMENSKY

11-10 Indishmore Island, 11-8 Loch Seaforth, 7-2 Landski, 33-1 Marsh Herrier, 50

33 ANYOW (R 6 A Buit Bott Ltd) C Nelson 9-0.
800 CASTLE CORNET (Introproup Holdings) R Harmon 9-0.
0 HARRY-EN (Now C Mittern) T M Jones 9-0.
032 KAMENSKY (S DON) R Ennyth 9-0.
KING RICHARD (D Hurminett) J Duntop 9-0.

(ES (£1,721: 61) (7)

4.0 LANES E B F STAKES (£2,393: 1m 2f) (5)

(3-Y-O: £3,012: 7f) (7)

2.0 STANMER SELLING HANDICAP (£958: 7f) (18 runners)

Going: firm Draw: 51-61, low numbers best

R Carter (5) A Clark M Hills

\$ Whiterorth 1 ..., R Curant 1

rians pose est threat Russians kman, Montralini leime

Eastern Song to extend Nelson's fine recent run

in the hot seat at present. Last week at: Goodwood the Lambourn handler landed a big-race double with Rich Charlie and Double Schwarz. On Sunday he flies to Dublin where Ministrella is strongly fancied to reverse Newmarket placings with Forest Flower in the Heinz 57 Stakes, Europe's

richest two-year-old race. This afternoon Nelson goes pot hunting at Brighton where he has hopes of landing a double with Sure Landing and Eastern Song. After winning at York Eastern Song was cer-tainly not disgraced when third to Acushla in the Baroda Stud Stakes at Phoenix Park and looks capable of outclassing the opposition in the Hassocks Stakes (4.30).

Sure Landing, on the other Sure Landing, on the other hand, appears to be faced with a stiffer task in the British Thoroughbred Racing and Breeding Handicap (2.30). Of the lightweights Helawe has an undeniable chance judged on his course victory in Nune, and the Blad Breeding Hand Research. hot Ballad Rose won like an improving filly at Salisbury and can now defy 9 st 7lb.

RUGBY UNION

The Brighton Challenge Cup (3.0) looks a tricky affair to solve. Voracity, the top weight, always runs well on this track and Fleeting Affair was regaining her best form for Guy Harwood when runner-up to Elaafur at Walverhampton. But House Hunter, a three-length winner at Windsor in July, was not disgraced when second under a big I return will propose big sear's World rup in the weight on a return visit to the Tharnesside track last week and is napped to repeat his 1985 win for Con Horgan in this mile and half handicap. placers to the heat and

Place that carls matters being the local teach Holiday racegoers certainly have a wide choice of meet-ings today and those visiting programme to send the eggs from the from these? Supports I with southers Ayr will see Pat Eddery in action on the Scottish track for or the Mark or Portigues the second day running. The champion jockey-elect could well land a treble on Mastir (2.45), Aitch n' Bee (3.45) and Klarara, who runs in the

Carbieston Stakes (4.15). The last two of these selections are trained by John Dunlop and Eddery is also" expected to win the famous but has shown enough to Grouse Handicap (3.15) on suggest that she is capable of

Charlie Nelson is the trainer Shah's Choice for the Arundel trainer. But another improv-ing three-year-old, Keep Hep-ing, penalized 3lb for winning a similar type of event at Catterick, is preferred.

> The best bet at Ayr could be Ben Ledi in the 2.15 event. Peter Easterby is something of a genius when it comes to improving horses, and Ben Ledi, the five-length winner of a seller at York on Magnet Cup Day, may now take a successful step upwards in class by defying 9 st 4lb in the Tamdhu Single Malt Scotch Whisky Handicap.

> For Yorkshire punters there is the first afternoon of the two-day Pontefract meeting. In the £5,000 feature, the Pootefract Handicap Stakes (3.45) All Agreed, a game winner at Chester for John Winter, is sure to make a bold bid to defy top weight. Of the others, King Charlemagne has shown signs of running into form and Mary Reveley, that astute trainer of sprinters from Stokesley, has engaged her favourite apprentice Adam Shoults for the consistent seven year old. Manton Mark still looks reasonably treated, despite a 7lb-penalty, but the choice is Music Machine, who is taken to complete a treble for Patrick Haslam.

The Jim Gundill Memorial Stakes (4.15) looks like another nightmare for punters. Sccret, Scoutsmistake and Nioro are but three of several with chances, but Haslam can complete a double by winning this one mile handicap with Virgin

Always just being carried off his legs when fourth to Patriarch in the Bunbury Cup at the Newmarket July meeting, the five-year-old should find this lesser opposition more to his liking.

And those, whose appetite for betting in handicaps is insatiable, could do worse than risk a little on Angel Target in the concluding Motorway Stakes (5.15). Geoffrey Wragg's filly has failed to catch the judge's eye in three outings this season,



RACING: GULFLAND PROVES LUCKY THIRTEENTH RIDE FOR ROYAL JOCKEY IN REDCAR AMATEUR EVENT

Peter Easterby's treble-seeking Ben Ledi, who is in action at Ayr

runner-up to Simon's Fantasy

in a handicap on the course, is

another to be considered. But

improving enough to figure in the finish of what appears to be a distinctly moderate affair.

Stewart's filly, Nordica, already a winner on the track this season and subsequently

At Yarmouth, East Anglian unravellers of puzzles will have their wits tested by the at the weights the choice must Pontin's Holiday Handicap (3.15). Lester Piggott's consistent Geordic's Delight will have his share of support

11-4 Sheh's Choice, 100-30 Keep Hoping, 4-1 Duke Of Dolle, 8-1 Perfect Double, 5-1 Dipyn Bach, 18-1 Wesser, 12-1 Densito, 14-1 others.

3.45 PTARMIGAN MAIDEN STAKES (21,889: 1m)

.5-4 Altch N' Bes, 5-2 Sunday Chimes, 9-2 Kalyran, 8-1 Farany Robin, 10-1 Kick The Habit, 12-1 others

4.15 E B F CARBIESTON MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-

O: £1,333: 71) (9)

be Tender Type, who, after winning comfortably at Hamilton, was unlucky to be defeated narrowly by Space despite his big weight, particularly with the forceful Tony
Ives in the saddle. Alec

Today's course specialists

18.7%; M Prescott, 6 from 38, 18.7%; JOCKEYE: G Duffold, 16 winners from 170 ridge, 10.8%; K Hodgson, 7 from 71, 8.8%; J Lowe, 16 from 212, 8.8%; BRIGHTON TRANSERS: H Cacl, 11 when si from 20 runners, 55.0%; G Harwood, 32 from 118 27.5%; H Thomson Jones, 13 from 48, 27.1%.

JOCKEYS: W Carson, 42 whysers from 199 rides, 21.1%; T Cubin, 18 from 82, 20.7%; G Starkey, 37 from 179, 20.7%.

YARISOUTH

TRANSPIS: G Huffer, 7 winners from 14 ranners; 50.0%; J Dunlop, 16 from 53, 34.0%; B Hits, 16 from 54, 28.1%.
JOCKEYS: Pet Eddery, 15 winners from 44 rides, 34.1%; 2 Thomson, 3 from 48, 18.8%; U Nicholis, 20 from 142, 14.1%. PONTEFRACT

DEVON TRABERS: O Electric, 20 whereas from, 66 numers, 30.3%; M Pipe, 37 from 165, 20.0%; J Januarda, 20 from 101, 19.3%; JOCKEYB: C Brown, 18 whenest from 117; rides, 13.7%; J Front, 11 from 96, 11.5%. TRAINERS: H Cocil, 10 winners from 23 runners, 43.5%; 2. Hambury, 6 from 36,

Going: good Draw; high numbers best

O: £1,400: 6f) (9 runners)

YARMOUTH

2.15 CLIFF PARK MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES (2-Y-

15-6 Nebras, 3-1 Bons, 5-1 Semantel, 7-1 Steer Royalty, Speedbird, 10-1 Semantorial Lady, 12-1 others.

2.45 BURE SELLING STAKES (2-Y-O: 2686: 6f) (8)

13 1000 LUCKY WEST G Moore 3-8-7 A Mackey 3

15 -000 PRIME NUMBER P Cole 3-8-5. K Powder 24 0242 CAPRICORN BLUE (B) (BF) Jimmy Fitzgerald 3-8-1

11-8 Brition's MR, 2-1 Capricom Size, 5-1 Lacky West, 8-1 Expert Witness, 12-1 Bushed Flavour, 20-1 others.

27 OH EXPERT WITNESS & Morgan 9-8-0 ...

AYR

ways well catered for at Yar-mouth, as Michael Stoute and Henry Cecil are but two of our top trainers who make a habit of introducing their more promising hopefuls at the seaside track.

In the opening event Stoute's newcomer is Sanaabell and Petoski's halfsister may prove to be too good for the more experienced Nabras in the Cliff Park Maiden Fillies' Stakes (2.15) and in the concluding Family Resort Maiden Stakes (4.45) it may be Cecil's turn to hit the bullseye with the previously unraced Fearless Action, a \$385,000 purchase as a yearling, who comes from the same family as the 2,000 Guineas winner Known Fact.

Blinkered first time RIGHTON: 2.0 Rockydle Square, 2.30 Marrymoles. 3.45 Fertille Rose, YAMICUTH: 3.45 Fertille Rose, PONTEFRACT: 5.16 Schröhner, AYR: 2.15 Whisting Wonder, Kar Clawton Thorns.

Princess Anne rides first

her 13th ride, was on board the beating the odds-on favourite Positive.

challenge just inside the final furlong and soon afterwards sent the five-year-old chestnut gelding into the lead.

ond with Herradura a further seven lengths away, third.
Afterwards, the Princess said, "You enjoy riding out and going to the races, but riding a winner makes it even more enjoyable."
Fallowfield Lad, a 5-1 chance, kept up the fine winning run of the Tinkler family to land the Robert Sarrau Maiden Stakes by three lengths.

three lengths
Colin Tinkler was enjoying
his third winner in as many
racing days. Fallowfield Lad was following successes for the trainer at Newton Abbot on Saturday and Market Rasen oo

Tote to sponsor

Newbury hurdle The Tote is to take over the sponsorship of the big hurdle race at Newbury in February, recently vacated by Schweppes in favour of a later date. It is to become the Tote Gold Trophy and will be run with identical conditions except for minor alterations to the trophy value.

The Jump race pattern

years this event remains a major ante-post attraction at a ttime wwhen the betting market is at a fairly low ebb: It is a big crowdpuller and it is entirely appro-priate that the Tote should step in to assure the continued strength of the racing pro-

gramme on this day."
However, the Tote has withdrawn its support of the £10,000 Tote Credit 4-Y-0 Hurdle because this race now clashes with the re-scheduled Schweppes

Princess Anne won her first horse race yesterday when she partnered Gulfland to victory in the Mommessin Amateur

5-1 chance for the Newmarket trainer Gavin Pritchard-Gordon, and had little difficulty in In the race, Princess Anne

Thereafter, she was never indanger and Guiffland drew away from the opposition to wio by five lengths. Positive was second with Herradura a further

Monday. Nigel Tinkler had earlier won the selling event with Girdle Ness.

2.0 STAMMER SELLING HANDICAP (£958: 7f) (18 runners) 2 0310-00 NELSON'S LADY (C)(D) (Mrs. J. Inckson) C Horgen 5-9-9 3 003030 RISSELL FYER (B) (X Bowry) R Hoad 4-9-7 4 0-0000 FORT DUCHESHE (X Wile) M Madgwick 4-9-5 5 000-120 GERSHWIN (Mrs. 6 O'Domell) () O'Donnell 3-9-5 6 033040 OSTERTATIOUS Plants & Moessinger) C Wilkinson 4-9-5 7 003 GUYMYSON (B) (Mrs. 6 Moessinger) C Wilkinson 4-9-5 8 0/00000 OSTERTATIOUS Plants (A Moessinger) C Wilkinson 4-9-5 8 0/00000 C TURCT 807 (J Hurst) A Ingham 5-9-0 11 20-9003 SANDRION (R Clower) 8 Stevens 3-9-13 12 440-00 ROCKYULE SOLLAW (B) (C Bactowel) A Moore 3-9-12 13 265-000 CYGME (Diame 6 Csaley) G Batding 4-9-12 14 20500 COUNT ALMANTA (B) (L Prentice) III Benshmad 3-9-12 15 4-94040 UNIT TEM (B) (Adas Display Tents) Mass 8 Sanders 8-9-1 18 000-003 SALUGHTREES (H Keswick) P Walmen 3-8-11 19 000-004 DALLAS SANTH (B) (RISA) (C-0) (P Swritts) MC Chemen 5-8-8 10 200000 DALLAS SANTH (B) (RISA) (C-0) (P Swritts) MC Chemen 5-8-8 10 200000 BLACK SPOUT (Mrs. E Richards) H G Nead 5-9-7 10 000000-0 GREAT OWING (D (Hook) A Davison 4-8-7 15-8 Saughtrees, 5-2 Count Almswire, 8-1 Bussell Piper, 7-1 Neid winner

Riders' Stakes at Redcar. The Princess, who was having 15-8 Saughtrees, 5-2 Count Almaviva, 8-1 Russell Fiver, 7-1 Nelson's Lady, Sandron, 10-1 Gershwin, 12-1 Ostentatious, 14-1 Guyrnyson, 18-1 others.

FORM: NELSON'S LADY (8-4) 1½ 5th to Fer Too Busy (7-8) at LingBald (7f, £2560, good, July 12, 6 ran). RUSSELL FLYER (8-3) 7th last time, previously (8-12) 2½ 3rd to Nanor (8-0) at Yarmouth (61, £751, good to firm, July 16, 13 ran). GREAT OWING (8-7) behind. Leicester selling winner GERSHVIN was (8-3) a numming on 1½ 5th to Matter Bidder (8-8) at Chepstow, CYGNE (8-4) behind (81, £1371, firm, July 8, 17 ran). OSTENTATIOUS (8-2) eased down when 7th to Mr Rose (8-7) at Newmarker (7f, £2457, good, Aug 1, 8 ran, Earlier (7-13) 81 4th to Rose Dickins (8-9) at Newmarker (60, COM-POSER (7-7) 2½ 4th to Duelling (8-2) at Hamilton (81, £2553, firm, July 18, 6 ran), SAUGHTREES (8-0) 2½ Leicoster 3rd to Kevetok (9-0), COUNT ALMAVIVA (8-3) 7th (1m, £1148, good to firm, July 18, 22 ran).

tracked the leader Count Col-ours early on and did not panic when Positive took command two furlongs out. She then cleverly switched her mount to

alterations to the trophy value.

The Jump race pattern committee has agreed that the Tote Gold Trophy will receive listed status and the race will continue to be worth £25,000 with the Tote giving £18,000 towards the prize money. It will be run next year on Saturday, February 14.

Sir Woodrow Wyan, the Tote chairman, said "Despite bad luck with the weather in recent years this event remains a major.

PORM: JOCH SEAFORTH (8-6) completed heat-trick with %I Windsor defeat of Pochard (9-10) (1m 31 150yds, E3822, good, July 7, 8 ran). LANDSKI (8-4) best Safty Says So (8-2) lid at Carfisie (1m 11 80yds, E2135, hard, July 25, 3 ran). INNISHMORE ISLAND (9-7) 5%] 3rd to Royal Nato (9-8) at Assot (1m 21, E7070, good, July 26, 6 ran), Beleasion: InnisHMORE ISLAND Gold Trophy. 1 29-013 EASTERN BONG GAIR W Tulloch) C Melson 3-9-11. 3 (2301 AMGRES ARE BILDE IT Ramsden) M Ryan 3-9-5... 4 60-2200 BOOTLE JACK (B) (T Johnson) W Brooks 4-9-0... 9 300-000 STANED (E Colen) 11 Dale 3-9-0... 10 40-000 ZILLI Differt (Mrs. L Wignard) P Wathryn 3-9-0... 12 622-000 BUTHAYNA (H Al-Maktouri) H Thomson Jones 3-8-13-8 Eastern Song, 9-4 Buthayna, 5-1 Angels Are Blue, 8-1 Zuiu Knight, 12-1 Ranbo, 20-1 Boottle Jack, 50-1 Some Guest.

Yarmouth selections

By Mandarin 2.15 Sanasbell. 2.45 Who's Zoomin' Who. 3.15 Tender Type. 3.45 Famille Rose. 4.15 Parson's Child. 4.45 Fearless Action.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2 15 Nabres. 2 45 Sweet Piccolo. 3 15 Nordica. 3.45 Pulham Mills. 4 15 Deserted. 4 45 Fearless Michael Seely's selection: 3.45 FAMILLE ROSE

4.15 BRITANNIA MAÍDEN STAKES (£1,288: 1m 6f) 14 000 TONOUNI J Toller 3-8-5. 15-8 Three Times A Lady, 9-4 Deserted, 5-2 Parson's Child, 8-1 Tonguin, 10-1 Abydos.

4.45 FAMILY RESTOR MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O C & G: £1,322: 71) (8)

3.45 POMFRET HANDICAP (23,817: 5f) (7) 2 80G XING CHARLEMAGHE (D) MTS G HOVENY A Should (5) 7 5 -800 MELAURA BELLE (D) T Barron 5-9-1 See 12 (Fed. 7 1911 MARIC MACHINE (C-0) P Housen 5-8-12 (Fed. J Seelly (7) 4 Joseph (7) 4 1 0811 MARTON MARK (D) M Carrecho 3-8-12 (7st) J Love 5 2 0032 PHLSTAR (D) (D) G Carrecto 57-8 A Shackay 2 1 00-0 LIGHT ANGLE (USA) (D) G Carrect 57-7 8 P GHISTON 6 7-4 Music Machine, 3-1 Marton Mark, 11-2 All Agreed, 7-1 King Charlemagne, 10-1 Philistar, 14-1 Light Ale, Melaura Belle.

4.15 JIM GUNDILL MEMORIAL HANDICAP (£2,582-1m) (9) 4 4040 VINGIN ISLE (D) P Hastern 5-9-7 7 William 5 3400 VINGINTS SECRET (C-0)(BF) IN H Easterby 5-8-5

8 0332 SCOURSMISTAKE (C-0) B McMahon 7-8-5 G Defined 7
7 4000 MOORES METAL (D) R Holinsheed 5-9-5... 6 Perios 6
8 4000 RISSELL CREEK (D) C Sooth 4-9-1
12 0003 KAMPGLOW Ron Thompson 4-8-6... R P Elect 5
13 0000 SINGING BOY (D) A Hole 5-8-5... A Mackay 4
15 0000 GOOLOND 7 Taylor 6-7-11... 6 15-8 Noro, 5-2 Knights Secret, 9-2 Virgin lale, 6-1 outsmistake, 10-1 Kampglow, 12-1 Moores Metal, 16-1

4.45 HOLIDAY TIME STAKES (£2,236: 1m) (4) 11-8 Kenanga, 7-4 Robbarns, 7-2 Badarbak, 8-1

2 0-00 FASSA John Fiz-Gerald 8-7 G Bazter 1
8 0103 HAWADDER S Harbury 9-3 A J Geom (7) 12
11 09-0 DAWN LCVE (8) R Hollinshead 9-1 S Perks 3
12 0-09 ANGEL 7ARGET G Wragg 8-12 G Daffield 11
15 0000 TAMALPAS H Collingridge 8-5 M Riscours 6
17 3000 TAMALPAS H Collingridge 8-5 M Riscours 6
18 0-000 MCCURB dirrry Rizgard 8-4 A Sheuts (8) 3
28 0000 SCRITILLATON (8) C Booth 8-1 A MicGlene 6
20 0-000 SEE NO EVIL G Balding 8-0 J Lower 2
27 0003 ROI DE SOLERL M Bignishard 7-11 C Rotter (5) 10
28 8309 MY DERYA (8) 8 Montarion 7-7 A Marchy 6
5-2 Nawaddar, 4-1 Roi de Soleil, 6-1 Dawn Love, Passa. 8-5-2 Nawadder, 4-1 Rol de Solell, 6-1 Dawn Love, Passa, 8-1 Angel Target, My Darya, Tamalpale, 12-1 others.

5.15 MOTORWAY HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £2,052: 1m)

4.16 (1m 3) 1, BRAVE AND BOLD (W Ryan, 13-2); 2, Sender (R Certor, 4-1); 3, Golden Fancy (R Vickors, 8-1), ALSO RAN: 11-4 lev Grood (4th), 6 Janie-0 (50h), 12 Etarim, 14 Bold Answer (6th), 25 Mexican MR, Frame Of Power, 9 ran, 3-1, 34, 34, 2, 6, N Caleghen M Newmarket, Tota: 27.10; 22.80, 22.20, 22.00, OF: 532.70, CSF: 529.65, Brighton results Geing: Good to Smm
2.0 (6): 1. VEVILA (Pat Eddery 8-16 fav): 2. Miss Russway (W R Swirbum 7-2): 3. Copper Creek (J Reid 25-1). Also ran: 12 Tamessoe (5th, 14 Red Riding Hood (6th). 20 Firigh (4th), 50 his Been Rumbured. 7 ran. 2½ L, 1L, 2½, 1½, 3½, L, Curran; at Newmarkst. Tota: £1.40; £1.20, £1.80; DF: £2.10. CSF: £2.80. 2.30 (1sn): 1, FOOT PATROL (C Rutter 7-4 fav): 2, Meet The Greek (P Cook 2-1): 3. Joyfel Dencer (T Curren 11-2), Also ran: 9-2 Sheeple Bell (#th), 33 Solstice Bell (5th), 5 ran. Sitt hd, 6i, 2i, 8i, P Cunden at Compton, Tota: 22.40; £1.30, £1.50; DF; £2.30,CSF: £5.11.

Source, 20-7 botton Sect. SU-1 Some Guest.

FORm: EASTERN SONG (8-10) 43 rd to Acushia (8-7) in Group 3 event at Phoenix Park (6t, £11383, good, July 26, 6 ran). AMGELS ARE BLUE (8-11) best Surary Match (8-11) 15/rat Bath (5.5f, mdn, £1873, firm, July 28, 12 ran). BOOTLE JACK bast effort when (8-5) nix numer-up to Belle Towar (9-7) at Followstone (6t, £1207, firm, July 1, 12 ran). ZULLI tollogatt, behind Chummy's Pet at Window, previously (8-8) 15/1 6th to Al Trui (9-11) at Satisbury (6t, £2759, good, June 3, 11 ran). BUTHAYAIA (8-3) 9th to Vianora (9-2) at Ascot (1m), last year (8-11) 1 kil Yarmouth 2nd to Lady Sophia (8-11) (6t, mdn, £1037, good to lirm, Sapt 19, 11 ran).

Selection: EASTERN SONG

Folkestone

3.0 (71): 1, LAURIES WARRIOR (Par Eddey 11-8 fav): 2, Olore Maille (L. Jones 14-1): 3, Roumeli (R. Hills 11-2). Also tan: 4 Klaron Press. (4th). 12 Divine Charger (5th), 33 Deccan Prince (6th), 8 ran. 8t, 3t, 2t, nk. 4t, R. Boss at Newmarket. Tote: 51.50; \$1.10, \$3.60; OF: \$7.00. CSP: \$9.83. Folkestone
Going: Good to firm
6.0 (7)1, Golden Been (D Gloson, 4-1);
2. Hatching (33-1); 3, Royal Berke (6-1).
Sparider Spirit and Hoperiul Katie 7-2 it
sav. 6 ran. 1(2). D.Mortey, Tote: 27-30;
22.00, 25.00, 21.50. DF: 2153.50. CSF
291.18.
6.30 (6) 1, Reproceden (R Wornham, 5-1); 2, Shep Decision (9-1) and ReportEm.
(20-1), 16 ran. Turnibler Fair and Jianna (4-1); 1 Fav)-21, dd In. D.Murray-Smith. Tote:
29,50: 24.30. Snap Decision 22.50.
ReportEm 28.40. DF: Marcrada with
RaportEm 28.40. DF: Marcrada with
RaportEm 253.30. CSP: Marcrada with
RaportEm 253.31 Tricas: Marcrada
Snap Decision, ReportEm. 2463.26;
Marcrada, ReportEm. Snap Decision
2481.38 33.9 (im 2) 1, ROSI NOA (S Cauthen, 11-4 fav); 2, Angles Video (J Reid, 4-1); 3, Jest Candid (B Rouse, 10-1). ALSO RAN: 13-2 Aurt Etty (5th), 15-2 Mr Music Man (4th), 8 Take The Biscult (6th), 14 L'Etolie du Palale, 20 Plum Bossy, 25 Himorn, 35 Bushy Bay, Sir Speedy, Puppywelker, 12 ran. NFt. No Bolder, 31.21, 31, 2541, sh hd, P Kallewsy at Newmarkot, Totte: 23.50; £1.50, £1.50, £3.00. DF: £5.40. CSF: £1.50, £1.60, £3.00. DF: £5.40. CSF: £1.50, £1.60, £3.00. DF: £5.40. CSF: £1.60, £1.61, £1.01. CSF: £1.60. Ed. (11.61).

4.9 (Im 4) 1, CURIGA (Paul Eddery, 11-4); 2, Up To Uncle (L Jones, 2-1 fev); 3, Torreys (M Hills, 100-30), ALSO RAN: 9-2 Francos (Sth), 16 Semigra Girl (19th), 25 Miss Jade (4th), 33 Solent Express, 7 ran. Ind., 151, 101, 121, 21, P. Walvyn, at Lambourn, Tota: 22-50; E1.40, E1.70, DF: £4.10, CSF; £8.35. 4.30 (Im) 1, HALO HATCH (\$ Whitworth, 10-1): 2, Demoing Eagle (\$ Cauthen, 9-4): 3, Hauthory Larly (P Cook, 20-1), ALSO RAN: 2 tav Alshindarah, 11-4 Barrack Street (Hin), 33 Alice HR, Daven Mirage (Sth), 66 Steel Pass, Tootsle Roli (Bth), 9 ran, 44, 44, 15, 15, 14, K Brassey at Upper Lamboum, Tote: £18,00: \$2.50, £1.20, £1.70, DF: £14,90, CSF: £30,41. Placepor. £9.85.

Wolverhampton

Geing: good to firm
2.15 (rm) 1. GRRDLE NESS (IGm Tinkler,
11-18 tay); 2. Keep Cool (5 Parks, 11-11);
3. Twickman Gerden (W Ryan, 7-1). ALSO
RAN: 8 Patrick's Star, 12 Court Ruler
(8th), Flamalight, Lampem (5th), Octiga,
Watendarth, 20 Standford Rose (4th), 33
Mercia Gold, Moloch, Lotte Limejuloe, 13
ran, 134, 5, 34, 2, hd, N Tinkler at Malton,
Tote: £2.00; £1.20, £2.20, £3.70. DF:
£12.50. CSF: £16.11. Bought in 2,100gns.
2.45 2m 115wfl 1. FALLOWFIFE D LAD 2.15.0. CSF: £16.11. Sought in 2.100grs.
2.45 (2m 115yd) 1, FALLOWFIELD LAD
(M Birch, 5-1): 2. L B Laughs (W Flyan, 9-4
tay): 3. Deablardar (S Periss, 7-1). ALBO
RAN: 8-2 Hopeful Line (4th). 8 Demon-Fate (8th). 18 Heisanon (Sth). 20 French
Design, 33 Gold Sovereign, Milde, 50
Hischenstown, Quine Pokey. 11 ran. 3(.5).
11, 41, 25). C Tinkler at Matton, Total 24.80:
£1.50, £1.40, £2.18. DF: £5.10. CSF:
£1.47.

Redcar

Geing: good to firm

2.15 (8) 1, NOFTY GREEF (K Bradehaw, 14-1); 2, Lord Westgate (M Wighem, 9-1); 3, Good Buy Babley's (A Shouts, 0-1). ALSO RAN: 9 Clown Streaker (4th). Perboy (5th). Gardena Lady (8th). 6 can. hd, 3; 1 %1, 3; 2; R Whiteleer at Wetherby. Tote: £5.80; £3.30, £1.90. DF; £19.70. CSF: £31.45. Sincleir Lady withdrawn not under orders, rule four applies to all bets, 500 deduction in the pound. S0p deduction in the pound.

2.45 (7m 47) 1, GRLFLAND (Anne Pridips, 5-1); 2. Poetitive (Ar 7 Thomson Jones, 4-6 fav); 3, Herzadera (Maxine Juster, 5-1), ALSO RAN* 8 Taxtads (Strit, 18 Count Colours (8th), Fleftom (4th), 6 rat. NR: Berwick, 51, 71, 11, sh hd, 10L G Pritchard-Gordon at Newmarket, Total 25,00; £1,60, £1,18, DF: £3,80, CSP; 29,21.

£32.70. CSF: £29.65.

4.45 (7h) 1, IO:LADRUF (A Murrey, 4-1); 2, Paleface (T Ives, 6-4 fav); 3, Wise Times (M Wighern, 5-2). ALSO RAN: 11-2 Flair Park (5th), 8 J J Jimmy (5th), 14 Rabenham (4th), 8 ran, RR: Avinesesh. IO, 13/1, 24/1, 8, 7.1 H Thorson Jones M Newmarket, Tota; 24.50; £2.30, £1.20. DF: £5.10. CSF: £10.95.
Placepot £8.50, (Lord Westgate replaces Sinctair Lady) Monday's late results

Marcreds, Report Em, Snap Decision £488.38
7.3 (df) 1. The Chippenham Man (R Cochrans,4-1); 2. Out On A Fiver (11-5); 3. Nightoness £33-1). 6 ran. hd. 1½:1. M Completes. Tota: £4.30; £1.90. £1.30. DF: £2.40, CSF: £7.17.
7.30 (din 401) inshareha £7 | ann 11.91. 10 m 481, Jakembe (* Lang, 11-2);
2.40, CSF: 27.17.
7.30 (1m 481, Jakembe (* Lang, 11-2);
2. Wassen (33-1); 3. Height of Summer 6:
1), 13 ram. Nastracker 4-1 fav. 2.4. L.
Cotrnell Tote: (3.80: £1.30: £1.7.0; £2.80.
OF: £302.50. CSF: £124.95. Tricast:
£1,048.90. Trackers Javel (9-1) withdrawn, Deduct 10p in pound.
8.0 (56) 1. Shelidiya (\$ Cauther 11-10
fav): 2. Arrayu (7-1): 3. Boony Priol (8-1);
ran. 11. sh hd. R Houghton. Tote: £2.10:
£1.30. £2.10, £1.80. DF: £5.50. CSF:
£3.51. (85) 1. Boofy (1. Johnson, 8-1): 2,
Sariza (11-6 fav): 3. Belle of Budapest (331). 11 ran. 3t.21. R Sheather. Tote: £6.40;
£1.74.1.

Wolverhampton
Going: Good
E.O. (70 1. Toluca Lake (T. Ives, 3-1 R.
Isv): 2. Pasimody (18-1): 3. Wahibn (10-1).
African Spirit 3-1 h. Isv: 12 ran. %2. L.
Popont. Tole: 28.70: 52.50, 52.40, 52.80.
DF: 517.80. (SF: 542.08.
8.30 (53): 1. Bootham Lad (T. Ives, 33-1);
2. Hugo Z. Hackenbush (5-2 h. Isv): 3. Migs
Drammond (5-2 h. Isv): 3 ran. 1%1, 21. M.
Brittain. Tole: 518.40; 52.80, 51.70, 51.30.
DF: 541.18. (SF: 5114.58.
7.0 (51): 1. Capatini's Bidd (1. Riggio, 25-1); 2. Tao-Roy (11-4 tay): 3. Devil (9-2): 10
ran. NR: Be Lyrical. 21. 1%1. R. Wahilag.
7.06: 52.00; 54.00, 51.70, 51.80, DF:
278.50. (SF: 522.77. Tricast: 235.28.
7.30 (1m. 1): Brecktand Lady (B. Cook.
12-1); 2. Exploitive (6-1); 3. Fair Communication. (2 Explicitle (6-1): 3. Film Consultant): 4. Bucks Boll (8-1). Salman 8-1 18 ran. Sh hd. 54, hd. M Tompkins. 1: 10.00: £2.50, £1.50, £2.60. £3.60. £16.60. CSF: £82.21 Tricast:

2420.67. 8.30 (1m 17) 1, Peylle (W Ryen, 9-1); 2, Top Debusante (11-2); 3, Hooked Ski (8-1); Skicky Green 2-1 (ev. 2) ran, NR; Native Tune, 18, 5, H Cecil. Tote; 25,70; 52,70, 5

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AYR MISTRALIAM Going: good .
Draw: low numbers best STUDE 10 215 TAMOHU SINGLE MALT SCOTCH WHISKY runners)

NURSERY HANDICAP (2-Y-O: £2,131: 6f) (9 2 (311 BEN LEDI (D) M H Easterby 9-7 M Birch 4
3 (300 BRUTUS J S Weson 9-0 G French 7
4 4000 (AACERE (B) P Canver 8-13 M Fry 6
8 4002 SKY CAT J Wilson 8-10 Julie Browter (7) 2
7 0302 WHISTI JING WONDER (B) M Britain 8-18 K Derivy 6
10 0100 EMMER GREEN J Berry 8-8 Pat Eddery 3
12 4310 BROONS ADDITION K Store 8-4 G Brown 1
15 0044 DANUM DANCER M W Easterby 7-13 L Chemick 8
18 0003 PAT DURT ((B) T Patricust 7-10 J Callagham (7) E Danum PA7 DIRT ((8) T Fairhurst 7-10 J Cataghan (7) 5
7-2 Whisting Wonder, 4-1 Ben Ledi, 9-2 Sky Cat, 8-1
Danum Dancer, 8-1 Brube, 10-1 Pay Old, 12-1 Broom's
Addition, 14-1 Emmer Green, 18-1 Kacers.

Ayr selections

By Mandarin 2.15 Ben Ledi. 2.45 Maftir. 3.15 Keep Hopins. 3.45 Aitch N'Bee. 4.15 Klarara. 4.45 Thirteenth

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

2 45 Maftir. 3 15 Keep Hoping. 3 45 Kaiyran. Michael Seely's selection: 2.15 Ben Ledi. 2.45 PINTAIL SELLING STAKES (£887: 67) (4)

2 0000 MAFTER (%) (D) N Calegher 4-5-5 3 0000 TRICENCO (%) (D) W Storey 4-9-3 6 0000 SWEET EIRE W Pearce 4-8-9 9 0000 AMPLIEV M Britain 3-8-5

1 1111 [() 1111 3.15 FAMOUS GROUSE HANDICAP (£2,558: 1m 55) (2 1340 WESSER FOR

DEVON & EXETER

Going: firm 2.30 TELEGRAPH HILL NOVICE HURDLE (2585: 2m 1f) (13 runners) OURD SHOOTING J IN British 4-10-7
OUR PIE (NZ) R Champion 4-10-7
D0-4 GOLDEN MEDINA B Forsey 8-10-5
DIAM CAN TANKELER W City 5-10-5
DIAM CAN TO BOOK B POWER
P. BIRD ASH P J Postori 4-10-2
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D03- EKAYTEE | P Wardle 4-10-2
D3- EKAYTE 11-4 Our Ple, 7-2 Chief Runner, 9-2 Prince Moon, 8-1 Skaytes, 8-1 Golden Medine, 10-1 Musicost Rambler, 12-1 Grey Tornedo, 14-1 others.

Devon selections By Mandario 2.30 Prince Moon. 3.0 Get Away. 3.30 Swingle-tree. 4.0 Dreamcoat. 4.30 Ogden York. 5.0 Breac Pan

	Dail.
, i	3.0 POWDERHAM CASTLE NOVICE HURDLE (£599: 2m 5f) (12)
	1 480- AMERICK D J Roberts 8-10-10 C Brown 4 0/0- DUNCLIFFE DANCER N 2 Thomson 5-10-10 D Monts (7)
Š	5 313- FINAL CLEAR J'A Old 8-10-10
æ.	8 430- LAUTREC C L Pochem 8-10-10 S Michell 8 000- LET HIGH OR Tucker 7-10-10 M Ayette 11 090- LUCKY CHARLIE J R Jankins 6-10-10 J White
3	13 008- SAUCY SIGNOR W Cary 5-10-16 B Powell 14 023- SEA BED Y R Greathard 5-10-10 Mr L Lay (7) 15 004- GET AWAY R G Frost 4-10-7 J Frost
	18 00/0 MRS SINCLAR P.G. Rogers 5-10-5
1	Charles 7-1 Lauries, 10-1 America, 12-1 others. 3.30 PARKIN HANDICAP CHASE (Amateurs:

2 FUP- SPANISH GOD (C-D) C I. Popham 11-11-7

3 0/4-F SWINGLETREE (BF) R Champion 10-11-6 M Curzon (7)
4 90-F DANCE MARTER (C-0) C Holmes 10-11-2
6 200- BROSTAIGH Mrs S Developort 11-10-13 M Richards (7)
6 14/P- SRION BOLIVAR J Fight-Reyes 7-10-11

7 POP- SE MY LUCK R J Hodges 5-10-9 P MacEvint (7) 8 POLY (CHESTERMELD P J Hobbs 8-10-2 R Mutal (7) 8 POLY (CHESTERMELD P J Hobbs 8-10-2 R Mutal (7) 8 SOLY (CHESTERMELD P J Hobbs 8-10-2 R Mutal (7) 10 UFO- WONDER RELL IN Carell 14-10-2 Rises J Resonant (7) 11 340- SHOTANG H (7) Mell 11-10-2 Gaye Amin'shaé (7)

£1,066; 2m 1f) (12)

3-1 Swingletree, 4-1 Dance Mester, 9-2 Shotang, 11-2 Brostalph, 7-1 Spanieti Gold, 8-1 Chesterfield, 10-1 Turzenberg, 12-1 others. 4.0 MILLBROOK NOVICE SELLING HURDLE (£568: 2m 1f) (14) 1 000- DISCOVER GOLD K S Bridgwater 5-10-10 1 000- DESCOVER GOLD K S Bridgerster 5-10-10 W Worthlegton S 300- DR CORNELEUS (B) G A Ham 5-10-10 — 6 Mackey (7) 4 000- DREAMCOA7 (USA) M C Prop 5-10-10 — 6 Mackey (7) 6 200- ENCS WISH 8 Propos 6-10-10 — P Seedamore 8 900- MVE OFF II R BISWORD 5-10-18 — P Seedamore 8 900- MVE OFF II R BISWORD 5-10-10 — G Device 11 20/2- THERUPELITIC (USA) D R Tuckey 5-10-10 — 6 McNell 12 003- WIVE POUR WIVE (B) (ITY) J H Bales 6-10-18 — L Harvey (7) 18 CP3- MANHATTAN BOY (6) J Place Hoyes 4-10-7 18 400- WREIGH LAD C C Trieffine 4-10-7 A Sherpe 19 /00- CRLETS WAFFLE J Copyree 5-10-6 TP Refield 20 P. NGGL'S ANGEL R G Frost 5-10-5 J Frost 23 20- REIZA COCCINEA (8) W & M Turner 4-10-2 C MecCont 25 9- SPEND IT LASS (8) R Champion 4-10-2 G McCont 11-4 Hee Oft, 4-1 Drosmoot, 9-2 Spend it Lass, Vivre Pour Vivre, 7-1 Erick Wish. 10-1 Manhattan Boy, 12-1 Dr Comelius, 14-1 Others. 4.30 RUTH BAKER MEMORIAL HANDICAP HURDLE (£2,145: 2m 11) (10) 2-1 Ogden York; 4-1 Monza, 8-1 Royal Baiza, 8-1 Mariners Dream, More Hoperid, 10-1 Crackerjil, Riboden, 14-1 others. 5.0 VISCOUNTESS PETERSHAM TROPHY HANDICAP CHASE (£1,662: 3m 1f) (14) 2 0/90- LEADING STITST IN A Gaseleo 11-12-2 — A Adams (7) 3 100- MAJOR TONI (0) W G Wayterson 0-11-9 — M Harrisgton 5 130- SPEAG SAN (C-0) R Crampion 8-11-6 — G Niccount 6 1P/3 ALEOS 679 W G N Turner 9-11-6 — G Warren (7) 7 0/90- JUNIAY 18FF (C-0) 1 P Wards 14-11-4 — S J O'Net 8 P0-1 GOLLA WAY O R Gandotto 7-11-4 (4cd) — P Berton 18 60- RETSEL (8) C L Pophem 7-10-13 — S McNet 11 (33- BALLYEAMON P J Jones 12-10-10 — C Sienes 12 469- CELTIC HABLET P O Cundel 7-10-5 — R Rowe 13 00P- GREY TARGUM (0) J J Bridger 14-10-4

1 1460 FANTRIE (IS) (IS) N Tinktor 8-13. S Continue 1
4 003 SWEET PICCOLO S Hofler 8-13. IS Million 6
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7 3002 MISS ACACLA R SHOOL 8-8. IM Wighest 6
8 NATIONS ROSE R SHOOL 8-8. A Mercur IS 7
10 0000 RELAMPERO K HOY 8-8. G Morgan 6
13 000 WHO'S ZOOMEN WHO G Levis 6-5. P Windron 2 11-4 Who's Zoomin' Who, 100-30 Familie, 7-2 Sweet Piccolo, 5-1 Miss Acacis, 10-1 Lynda Broad, 12-1 Nations Rose, 18-1 others. 8-16 Klarere, 9-2 Authoreic, 8-1 Febrina, 8-1 Dement, 12-1 Spin, 16-1 others. 4.45 HIGHLAND PARK SINGLES MALT SCOTCH WHISKY HANDICAP (£2,281: 7f) (9) 3.15 PONTINS HOLIDAY HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £2,700: 1m 2f) (10) 1 0091 Set WILMORE (USA) (C) E Weymes 4-9-13 1 1422 GEORDE'S DELIGRY (URA) L Piggott 9-T ... Y twee W 6 -130 AL SHAMMOH (USA)(D) H Thompon Jones 9-0 4 0020 EMERIALD EAGLE (C) C Booth 5-9-2 R Limit (C) 1 11 0310 MONIGERY (C-D) N Bycroft 5-8-11 D Micholis E 12 -604 XING COLE (FR) Mrs G Ravoley 4-8-7 5 8012 NORDICA (C)(BF) A Stewart 8-9 III Robb 6 0044 MARSHAL MACCONALD W Holdon 8-9 6 Cast 8 3043 MEEDLEWOMAN R Armstrong 8-8 W R Swist 10 3403 ADMIRALS ALL J Wester 8-3 F Robbs 11 0912 TENDER TYPE (BF) M Tompidre 8-3 (Swig R Cooke 12 8423 IONE'S CRUSADE (BF) G Lawis 8-1 F Wald 14 9802 ROBS May N MACAUMY 7-10 R Mode 15 0004 TOWER FAME E Edin 7-7 M L Then 14 8089 CLANGON THORNG (B) Debys Smith 3-8-4 L Charmock 7
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21 8034 THIRTEENTN PRIDAY (6) (BF) W Powrote 4-7-10
N Commorton 6 7-2 Geordie's Delight, 9-2 Al Shamikh, Nordice, 11-5 Marshal Maccionaid, 9-7 Needlinvormer, 9-1 Admirals All, 10-1 King's Crussde, 12-1 others. 7-2 Bold Rowley, 9-2 Emerald Eagle, 5-1 Monlesky, 8-1 King Cole, 8-1 Sir Wilmore, Qualitaines, 10-1 Thirteenth Friday, Rossett, 12-1 others. 3.45 SEACROFT HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £2,267: 7f) 2 0012 PULKAN MILLS (S) (D)(BF) E Brin \$-7... G King (S) 10 6 1-2 RAPE SOURD (C) P Kellering 8-3... Say Kellering (S) 6 PONTEFRACT Going: good to firm Draw: 51-61, low numbers best 2.45 E B F FEATHERSTONE MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O: £2,567: 6f) (14 runners) 13-8 Misk, 5-2 Colvey Raty, 4-1 Johnny Sharp, 13-2 Thank Havon, 10-1 Mad Max, 14-1 others. Pontefract selections By Mandarin 2.45 Misk. 3.15 Lucky West. 3.45 Music Machine. 4.15 Virgin Isle. 4.45 Robbama. 5.15 Angel Target. By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2 45 Misk. 3 15 Britton's Mill. 3 45 All Agreed. 4.15 Virgin Isle. 4 45 Kenanga. 5 15 Nawadder. Michael Seely's selection: 3.45 Music Machine. 3.15 CUDWORTH CLAIMING STAKES (£1,047: 1m 21) (10) 1) (10)
2 0000 GLENDERRY (B) Hit Jones 4-9-7 S Perks 1
5 0400 RDYAL VALEUR P Bevan 5-9-4 J Berten (7) 7
8 0000 TEEJAY (B) P Bevan 7-9-4 7 Williams 4
7 /300 BUSTED FLAYOUR W Jarvis 5-9-3 W Ryan 5
11 1902 STONEBROWER (D) D Haydri Jones 4-6-12
NON-RUNNER 8
A Minicipy 3

R Goldstein
L Harvey (7)
R Stronge
III Ayltie
II Morris

Alderman's shrewd counsel settles issue with five runs to spare

beat Leicestershire (4) by five wickets.

This most fluctuating of matches reached a splendid climax yesterday when Leicestershire's last-wicket pair were joined needing nine to win. They had made three of them when Terry Alderman, the most competitive of bowlers, took his fourteenth wicket of the match to settle the issue. It had been a truly great game of cricket.

Leicestershire required 179 runs at the start of another sunny day, seven wickets intact. Much depended on their two England batsmen, Gower and Willey. Both began convincingly, Gower cleanly hooking and driving Dilley for fours in one of his early overs and Willey punching anything short through the cover ring.

There was a little in the pitch for the bowlers. At 63 Alderman extracted enough movement to find Gower's outside edge. Marsh taking the catch. Having taken the last eight wickets to fall in Leicestershire's first innings, Alderman had now removed

Le Roux

foils

CANTERBURY: Kent (24pts) their first four second innings the innings together, Alderman was too much for Ferris.

Boon stayed 46 minutes for a single before pushing Underwood into short-leg's midriff. Underwood then bowled Whitticase with a ball that kept low. Then De Freitas as if tiring of playing a bit part to Willey after his heroics on Monday, was bowled attempting something not in the text books.

The caterers grew con-cerned. They had reckoned without Willey's resolve. Agnew, dropped on 12, gave the all-rounder fine support. Their stand was worth 57, Willey having reached a cen-tury in 234 minutes with 13 fours when he played one of his few false strokes. Alderman, back for his unpteenth spell, had him caught at mid-off from a miss-hook.

It had been a gritty innings. as one would expect from Willey, but not bereft of fluent attacking strokes, largely kept on the ground. Taylor mus-tered a few runs after Willey was out until he spooned Dilley to mid-off and, hard though Agnew tried to hold

Alderman finished with match figures of 14 for 144, which took his tally of wickets this season to 81. Not since the 1960s, when Alan Brown and Norman Graham took a hundred wickets apiece, has a Kept fast bowler reached that milestone. Alderman's con-tract expires at the end of this season. One only hopes for Kent's sake that he returns pext summer.

ICENT: First maings 329 for 8 dec (C S Cowdrey 60, S A Marsh 52 not out). Second lavings 87 (P A J De Fraitas 6 for 21)

Second Interest Inter

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-8, 2-12, 3-19, 4-63, 5-96, 6-106, 7-136, 6-193, 9-209, 10-212.



Lamb carving ahead: the Northamptonshire batsman on the attack against Middlesex (Photograph: Hugh Routledge)

By Richard Streeton

EASTBOURNE: Sussex (6pts) drew with Essex (8). A fine match ended with Essex narrowly failing 10 complete the victory which would have kept them on Gloucestershire's heels at the top of the championship table.
Allan Border, Gooch and Prichard led a stirring assault on a the suff target left by Sussex — 319 in 105 minutes and 20 overs —

but they finished 16 runs short. Border, with a chanceless 108, carried the Essex challenge al-most single-handed in the closing stages when 78 were needed from the final 10 overs. The pendulum swung away from Essex, though, when le Roux had Fletcher caught at deep-square-leg and East leg-before with the first and last balls of the same over. It left Essex requires 50 from the overs and it tree. ing 59 from six overs and it was

Gooch and Prichard were the first to light the Essex torch with a second wicket stand which bristled with boundaries. Prich-ard hit 10 fours and outscored Gooch, who finished with 13 fours, both men driving and

They were separated when Prichard hooked a catch into long leg's hands. Gooch pulled a catch to deep square leg just before the last hour began. Essex needed 156 from the 20 overs and there seemed every likelihood they would make them as Border launched into a barrage

of aggressive strokes.
Essex stuttered a little, however, when Pringle was caught at mid-on and Hardie at mid-off. Fletcher joined Border and the run rate increased before le Roux's crucial breakthrough. Border reached his century the game's penultimate over. He finished with a six and 11 fours

having faced only 86 balls. On another day of warm sunshine, tempered only by a breeze, the pitch was more benign than at any time in the match. Essex clearly hoped to bowl Sussex out and unn't lunch used only Foster, Lever and Pringle in the attack Sussex, resuming at 63 for three, an overall lead of 109, lost three more wickets during the morning, all to Pringle, who kept a

good line.
Colin Wells followed his hundred oo Saturday with another useful innings, hitting 11 fours, before he was howled. Standing, in a shorter stay, made some neat strokes before he was well caught by Foster low at first slip.

SUSSEX: First Innings 346 (C M Wells 106, N J Lenham 68; D R Pringle 5 for 84). Second Innings R I Allichan low b Pringle

A M Green c Goodh b Lever
P W G Parker lbw b Foster
N J Lenham b Foster
C M Wells b Pringle
O K Standing c Foster b Pringle
11 Gould not out

ESSEX: First Innings 300 for 6 dec (B R Handle 80, K W R Retcher 57 not out). Second Innings 'G A Gooch c Lenham b C M Wells ... 78 J P Stephenson b le Roux ... 60 P J Prichard c Jones b C M Wells ... 60 P J Priorard Colores D C M Weets 50 D R A R Border not cut 108
D R Principle c Mays D Jones 12
B R Hardle c le Roux b Jones 12
B R Hardle c le Roux b Jones 11
The East the D le Roux 11
The East the D le Roux 11

197, 5-221, 6-253, 7-250. BOWLING: le Roux 11.5-2-44-3; Jones 10-1-55-2; Mays 4-1-40-0; Pigott 12-0-72-. Note 11-1-81-2.

Umpires: 8 Dudleston and P & Wight.

Border WESTON-SUPER-MARE:

behind and we spent the morn-ing, a fine one though with rain forecast, waiting for a declara-tion. Roebuck takes his bowling more seriously than the rest of us do, and was probably dis-appointed that the two wickets to fall went to his rival change bowler, Rose, Botham bowled a few opomistic bubbles. At 12.30 Worcestershire left Somerset to score 341. It was not very generous, but sides cannot af-ford to be too generous in declaring with Richards and

defensive against, I suppose, what I must now call Somerset's demon bowling pair. Rose was the first out, at 99. Roebuck followed him to his 50 soon afterwards. Harden came in at No. 3. somewhat surprisingly, but encouraged us with a power-ful six to long-on. At tea the score was 154 and the clouds were mounting. Some of the Somerset crowd were suggesting that Worcestershire were keepick in others tha

should get himself out, so that Richards could come in. It was Harden who was out, however, soon after tea. And then, after a boundary which certainly suggested mighty things, Richards was leg-before. Botham began bravely, but could not work the miracle again, and was bowled attempting a powerful pull which did not connect. Felion was caught

in the slips. With 20 overs to go the score was 223 for five, hat now it was Worcestershire who were sniffing victory. Roebuck reached his hundred, the last few rather slowly, but the crowd had the grace to applaud him warmly and perhaps a shade apologeti-cally. Without his steadfast ef-fort. Somerset would have been

But he did more. He contin-

In the first of two extracts from Phil Edmonds A Singular Man, by Simon Barnes, Edmonds

himself analyses his own highly successful technique of spin bowling. His aim is not to frustrate the batsman into dismissal but "turn him inside

People talk about "slow bowlers with fast bowlers' temperaments" as if this were a bizarre phenomenon. In truth

there are a lot of fast bowlers who do not have fast bowlers

temperaments, and a good num-ber of spinners who are fiery,

ber of spinners who are fiery, aggressive, ultra-competitive and mortally aggreved each time the ball passes the bat without taking a wicket. Tony Lock is a classic example. So is Phil Edmonds. "The more slowly I bowl, the more aggressive I need to be, and the more extracted and the more body. I

strength and the more body I need to put into each delivery, e said. The comic strip notion of the

spin bowler is the fat kid with glasses and a vague, benevolent

glasses and a vague, benevorem expression, who can make the ball sing the Hallelmiah Chorus. It doesn't apply to Edmonds. He sees spin bowling as a task for a strong man with a strong mind: a matter that is romantic, beauti-

matter that is romantic, beautiful, and spectacular. While he admires Bishen Bedi's ability to

shuffle in, appland boundaries struck of his bowling, and

Roebuck leads side Fairbrother spoils to remarkable win Yorkshire's day

ued to score with increasing freedom. At the other end Marks decided to chance his Somerset (20pts) beat Worcester-shire (5) by five wickets. arm, and did so successfully. He

Roebuck had declared 93 also ran smartly between the wickets, even if sometimes al-most colliding with his captain. With 10 overs to go 66 were peeded; with five overs to go the target was down to 32.
With two overs left only nine were needed, and they were duly obtained with five balls to spare.
I have always thought that Marks is a better batsman than he is given gred!: for Me placed. he is given credit for. He played admirably yesterday, as did his captain. It was a remarkable win, when you come to think that 379 was Worcestershire's

Botham in the opposition.

The pitch was placid and Worcestershire were soon on the first-innings score.

Extras (nb 1) _ Total (2 wkts dee) ______247

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-143, 2-182,
BOWLING: Bothsm 8-1-55-0; Davis 2.4-0-9-0; Richards 6-0-40-0; Roebuck 7-0-75-0;
Rose 6-0-28-2; Marks 4-0-17-0; Coombs 4-1-19-0; Harden 1-0-4-0.

4-1-19-0; Harden 1-0-4-0.

SOMERSET: First Innings 286 for 4 dec (I T Botham 104 not out, P M Roebuck 68, N A Felton 52).

Second Innings

B C Rose b Newport 56

P M Roebuck not out 147

R J Harden c Curbs b Radford 28

I Y A Richards Ew b Radford 4

I T Botham b Newport 17

M A Felton c Smith b Redford 0

U J Marks not out 71 Marks not out Extras (b 1, lb 13, nb 4)

207, 5-208.
BOWLING: Radford 18-0-89-3; Pridgeon 21-3-93-0; Patel 13-1-43-0; Newport 13-0-50-2; Bingworth 12-2-2-52-0.
Umpires: A G T Whitehead (reptaced H O Bird) and J H Hampshire.

 The Northamptonshire cap-tain, Geoff Cook, has declared himself fit to lead an unchanged side against Glamorgan at Northampton. Cook suffered deep bruising when hit on the shoulder by a delivery from Wayne Daniel. He was not able to confinue his first innings against Middlesex at Lord's.

generally charm, in every sense of the word, his opponents out, Edmonds knows that such wiles

Edmonds knows that such wiles are not his. He approaches spin bowling with the nature of a swashbuckler, he sees bowling as a matter of grace, style, class, and controlled aggression.

I remember trying to draw Edmonds out on the technicalities of spin bowling with the question: "What is your stock ball?" Edmonds replied: "Mentally, my stock ball pitches leg and hits off." The reply sums up Edmonds's approach to cricket: he is not generally trying to winkle and weasel a batsman out: he is not basically seeking to tie down, to frustrate and to bore

tie down, to frastrate and to bore his man to a dismissal. He aims to turn a batsman inside out with a ball that turns somersanits.

a ball that turns somersaults.

The cunstant optimism, aggression, and self-belief are Edmonds's great strengths as a bowler — and have also been, on occasions, his weaknesses. His restless seeking for wickets was one of the many things that made Bob Willis, when he was captain of England, meany about Edmonds. Willis once said that the art of captainey com-

that the art of captaincy com-prises having better fast bowlers

the speaker than it does about the subject. "I would want Edmonds to bowl a string of

maidens to give the seamers a rest, to bowl to a tight field, and

than your opposite number, which is one of those remarks that says a great deal mere about the speaker than it does about the subject. "I would want the subject. "I would want the subject. But normally I find it difficult to

OLD TRAFFORD: Yorkshire (8pts) drew with Lancashire (1) For the second day running, the 221st Roses match produced a record. A resolute Lancashire a record. A resolute Lancashire batting performance, illumined by a fine, undefeated century by Neil Fairbrother, extended the sequence of draws to 10.

Some, including frustrated Yorkshiremen and the representative of another paper enduring his first taste of Roses cricket, would suggest it is an

cricket, would suggest it is an unwanted record. The ghost of Neville Cardus, however, un-doubtedly watched happily as Lancashire slowly, but surely, ground out the day in the best puritan tradition established in the days of Emmott Robinson and Roy Kilner.

and Roy Kilner.
Certainly it was difficult to see what other option was open to Lancashire as they began the day still needing 215 to avoid an innings defeat. For the third time in seven matches they did an with almost untroubled. so with almost untroubled aplomb. It is becoming a habit. Abrahams and Fairbrother provided the mainstay, both resisting for four hours to thwart Yorkshire's increasingly pedes-trian attack. It was not, though, for both are much too attractive to be totally dull even in such

restricting circumstances.

lo the morning Abrahams unleashed a square cover drive to equal anything revealed by Moxon and Metcalfe in less pressured circumstances of the

After tea Fairbrother at last gave full rein to his exquisite array of strokes. Only the most grudging Yorkshireman could deny the quality of his achieve-ment. His imperturbable temperament was matched by flawless technique throughout the sixth century of his career, and the third against Yorkshire. Until the arrival of the second new ball. Lancashire had few In the moments of concern as, with I arvis hampered by a back injury, only two wickets fell before tea. In the morning 1970s.

on, and he would be bowling

three different kinds of deliv-

mentality to plug away offside, offside, offside, "Edmonds said.

eries in an over."

Mendis, to his evident surprise, was given leg before by Barrie Leadbeater after 90 minutes ofresolute resistance.

Abrahams, however, was im-movable, and Fairbrother joined him to see Lancashire on the long road towards safety. Yorkshire's best chance of reversing what already looked inevitable came nine overs after lunch as Fairbrother, then nine, edged Hartley to slip, Moxon putting down a straightforward

With that chance gone Yorkshire had to wait until five overs before tea for the breakthrough as Carrick found unexpected bounce and Abrahams turned the hall to short leg. After the new hall had accounted for Hayhurst and Watkinson in quick succession, the unfortu-Extras (b 5, lb 3, nb 6) . quick succession, the innortu-nate Moxon erred again soon after Fairbrother had seen his side into the lead. This time Yorkshire knew the game was up, and they gave up the struggle with 10 overs left.

WILD 10 OVER REIL.
LANCASHRE: First Innings 170 (G D Mendis 54; P W Jarvis 4 for 36).
Second Innings
G Fowler c Bairstow b Jarvis 0
G D Mendis first b Cerrick 25
[Folley libro b Dennis 1]
J Abrahams c Metcalle b Carrick 80

N H Fairbrother not out
A N Haylurst C Bairstow b P J Hartley
M Watkinson Row b P J Hartley Extras (10 3, w 1, nb 2) ... Total (6 wkts) FALL OF WICKETS: 1-1, 2-2, 3-74, 4-156,

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-1, 2-2, 3-74, 4-156, 5-220, 6-227.

BOWLING: Jarvis 18-4-37-1; Dennis 19-2-47-1; P.J Hertley 21-8-42-2; Carrick 33-16-67-2; Fleicher 19-5-39-0; Lore 4-0-16-0.

YORKSHIRE: First Imitigs 339 for 7 dec (A A Matcalfe 151, M D Moxon 147; A N Hayfurst 4 for 69).

Umpires: M J Kitchen and B Leadbester.

Two players, aged 18, follow in their famous fathers' foot-steps when they take the field for the National Association of Young Cricketers in their twoday game against the MCC Schools XI at Lord's starting today. They are Gary Lloyd, son of the former Lancashire and England batsman, David, and Mark Ealham, whose father, Alan, captained Kent during the The style of a spinning swashbuckler

to stup the scoring while the seamers had a blow," Willis said. "But that was not what happened. I would put Edmonds i say: I'm going to get you out." There is a world of difference in "I don't really have the mentality to ping away oussac, offside, offside," Edmonds said. "I might be a lot better off if I did. Indeed, in India on the 1984-85 tour, it was essential to bowl long, tight spells, and I bowled hundreds of maidens. But normally, the old-timers would come along and say, you should have been bowling to a 6-3 offside field, saving the singles, and there might be a lot of truth in what they say. But I'm not sure I really have the temperament for it as a long-term strategy. It's not in my personality to bowl that way. I can remember one match against Northants, though, on a slow wicket with nothing happening and I thought all right. I'll try it the old-fashioned way. I'll bowl off-stump to a 6-3 field. And I

There is a world of difference in the two approaches.

Mike Brearley is critical of Edmonds's mental approach to bowling. "He hasn't made the best use of his abilities," he said. "He might attribute that to me—I attribute it to him. He hasn't learnt enough. He often howls worse to ordinary players. John Emburey is different better on green wickets, a good nibbler of the bail. He is not as capable of bowling the really good ball that gets top players out on good wickets, and on a real spinner's wicket he is untikely to get the results Phil would. But Phil is always trying to attack — and always trying to attack — and often you want a bowler to be defensive." But David Gower attributes much of his success to

mean-spirited bowling.

Allan Border, on the losing end of a Test series with Edmonds and Emburey bowling against him, said: "It is the fact that Edmonds and Emburey bowl n tandem that makes them to demonstrate them to demonstrate them." so dangerous. One spins in, one spins out. Emburey is playing a waiting game, while Edmonds is attacking you with every ball." Tomorrow: Prightening moments fielding closer to the bat than any other first-class cricketer.

 Phil Edmonds A Singular Man is published by The Kingswood Press at £9.95. contain my aggression like that. I can't say to the batsman: you're going to make a mistake.

England are rated eighth in the world by FIFA

Zurich (AP) — Argentina, the world champions, are top of the rankings issued by FIFA yesterday. West Germany are second, then France, the winners of the game for third place, followed by Belgium, who were beaten in that play-off. Brazil, Mexico and Spain — three quarter-finals losers on penalty kicks — finished fifth, sixth and seventh. England are eighth. Scotland and Northern Ireland are not in the top 16. are not in the top 16.

ance county championship this season at Lord's yesterday, and with Northamptonshire well beaten by an innings and 43 runs, a rewarding and resounding triumph it had been, too. The county champions had been made to wait a long time, in fact, since the last day of the 1985 season, when they had made sure of the championship title in an emphatic victory against Warwickshire, at Edgbaston.

Allan Lamb kept his side in contention in an innings of 117, his seeond hundred in successive matches against The points awarded each team were not made public, but each side's rating was based on their showing in the World Cup. No points were given in teams who won on penalty kicks. The rankings list, together with the performances of countries in forthcoming tournaments. will help determine the eight seeded national teams for the 1990 World Cup in Italy.

World Cup in Italy.

TOP SIXTEEN: 1. Argentina; 2. West Germany; 3. France; 4. Belgum; 5. Brazzi; 6. Mexico: 7. Spain; 8. England; 9. Dermark; 13. Paraguay; 14. Potand; 15. Bulgaria: 16. Uruguay.

Scurnthorpe United have been given the green light to move to a new ground for the 1987 season. The go-ahead came from the local council, who voted 18-15 in favour of planning permission to develop the big innings to see the matter through.

In making a start by taking a look at the relevant facts and figures, Northamptonshire will have concluded that their opportunities for making their escape looked to be shim. Destiny too, might still have a part to play, so it seemed, for at the start Boyd-Moss had fallen to a fine one handed catch by Edmonds off Daniel's bowling. old Show Ground ion a shopping complex. The fourth division etub. which is £400,000 in deht, intend to sell the ground and erect a £3 million purpose-

fine one handed catch by Edmonds off Daniel's bowling
with only seven runs added to
their total overnight of nine for
two. After another 15 runs had
been added, the position worsened as Geoff Cook, who was
suffering still from a bruised
shoulder, a legacy of his joust
with Daniel on the previous
day, was beaten by Cowans's
speed and bowled off his pads.
That was 31 for four.

Larkins and Lamh then
successfully moved on to the
attack, putting on 96 for the fifth
wicket, but it was at this point,
as Northamptonshire were makbuilt stadium on a site to be decided. The club chairman, Graham Pearson, who attended the town council meeting last night, said:
"We are delighted and we must now work with the council and their officers on this matter. The sale of the ground will solve our resent financial problems and give us financial security into the next century."

• Leeds United are to pay about where, but it was at his point, as Northamptonshire were making ready to sit down to lunch, that Larkins fell leg before to Emburey, and that was 127 for five. Bailey and Capel then helped Lamh in stands of 35 and 44 for the sixth and seventh

£120,000 for Keith Edwards, aged 29, who has scored 201 league goals in an II-year career. Billy Bremner, the Leeds manager, has been chasing Edwards since the closing stages of last season when he was quoted £200,000 for the player. The forward will be Leeds's sixth

MEDDLESEX: First Innings 447 (M W Gatting 158, C T Radiey 50, P R Downton 50).

wickets, with Lamb moving to his hundred along the way.

Middlesex

bowlers

ensure

first win

By Peter Marson Middlesex claimed their first success in the Britannic Assur-

ance county championship this

his second hundred in successive matches against Middlesex, hut Gatting's bowlers persevered and Daniel, who took eight for 105 in the match, Emburey (5-85), and the rest, moved in behind Gatting's

big innings to see the matter

Total 245
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-4, 2-6, 3-16, 4-31, 5-127, 6-182, 7-206, 8-234, 9-27, 10-245, BOWLING: Deniel 18-4-55-4; Hughes 7-3-27-0; Emburey 33-12-75-3; Cowans 6-2-20-1; Edronds 34-14-57-1; Butcher 1-0-0, Gatting 1-1-0-0.

Botham's chance

The England cricket selectors have been given the opportunity to pick Ian Botham earlier than expected, in the Test and County Cricket Board's threeday match against New Zealand, starting at Edgbaston next Wednesday.

The hastily arranged fixture

has filled a gap in the tourists' itinerary and could provide the England all-rounder with a chance to play in what may amount to a Test or tour trial for players on the fringe of

The New Zealanders were scheduled to play Lancashire or Warwickshire after the Trent Bridge Test. But Lancashire are involved in a NatWest Trophy semi-final against Surrey, while Warwickshire have already

Warwickshire have already played the tourists.

If he is chosen, a good performance from Botham — who has just returned to firstelass cricket after a two-month suspension — could enhance his chances of a recall for the final Test, at the Oval on August 21.

The match should give the England selectors a chance to look at a number of young look at a number of young contenders, among them Robert Bailey, the free-scoring North-amptonshire batsman, Ashley Metcalfe, of Yorkshire, fresh from centuries in three contenders and the successive matches, and the Leicestershire all-rounder, Phil-

lip De Freitas, who was born in Dominica but is qualified to play for England. With Mike Gatting, John Emburey and Phil Edmonds also playing for England, Middlesex have added Keith Brown, John Carr, Graham Rose and Jamie Sykes to their squad for the game with Essex at Chelmsford.



YACHTING RESULTS FROM COWES

Elchelt: 1, Shemal (M Schicht) 2, Vixen (F O'Neill); 3, Temerity (C Kimpton), Dering: 1, Defant (C Perry); 2, Danus (C Cave); 3, Loup Gerou VIII (J Clark), Dragon: 1, Dragonity (J E Williams); 2, Garnymed: V (P Wilson); 3, Puff (I Macdonald), Swellows: 1, Archon (D Pelmer); 2, Spincinft (M Upton); 3, Mistral (Sir W Blount), Redwings: 1, Redstant (J Jameon); 2, Blue Jav Uptont; 3, Mastral (Sr W Blourd, Red-winger; 1, Redstari (J. Jameon); 2, Stue Jay (J Cleave); 3, Rosatta (W J Maillson). Sentheame: 1, Query (J Oldhem); 2, Fay (K Webstar); 3, Floury (R T Dale) Victory; 1, Zest (K Taylor); 2, Blackbird (R Hill; 3, Eagle (B Buryard) Contesses 32: 1, Mutiny (N Pattison); 2, Sirram (P Vaile); 3, Tenacky (M A Rich); J 24: 1, Linie Eagle (Aglon Coll, SA); 2, Just Enufi (Mrs V Roberts); 3, Juggermant (C Keama). Scenatte: 1, Fruesti R (R Eofin); 2, After-(Agon Coll, SA); 2, dass zerum (ARS V Roberts); 3, Juggermati (C Kearns), Sowata: 1, Fruesii II (R Eglin); 2, After-thought (W Jacobs); 3, Xantz (M Tennant), SCOD: 1, T Uneta (R Harding); 2, Mendria (S Lloyd); 3, Misser Jingle (T Robinsom). Siz Metre: 1, Sooundrie (B Owen); 2, Rozzle Dazzle (T Bresoll) Memarit* 1.

Sheen (R Dobbst); 2, Sinene (A Barr); 3, Zara IA Boyd). Flying 15: 1, Forrader (P Coryn); 2, Fash Deince (R J Kay); 3, Feeling Frisky (D Lees), XOD: 1, Hayday (L Vincent); 2, Madcap (R E Smith); 3, Mapic Dragon (J Oddie), Cless 1: 1, Fair Lady (E G Juer); 2, Formidable (P W Vroon); 3, Marionette (C Durning), Class 2: 1, Bettshebe (ST M Laing); 2, White Gold III (A Miler); 3, Tires Speers (E Byrne), Class 3: 1, Local Hero II (R Beeles); 2, Adranatin (F Roder); 3, Courtesan (C Brown), Class 4: 1, Dismond (O Sanders); 2, Pavova II (F Walker); 3, Saraborn 2 (P Decision), Class 5: 1, The Flying Fish (D Hopkins); 2, Bluet (A Moy); 3, Gasto II (A Hinton-Level), Class 5: 1, The Flying Fish (D Hopkins); 2, Bluet (A Moy); 3, Gasto II (A Hinton-Level), Class 5: 1, The Flying Fish (D Hopkins); 2, Bluet (B Moy); 3, Gasto II (A Hinton-Level), Class 5: 1, The Flying Fish (D Hopkins); 2, Bluet Ribbon (K Kamp); 3, Saratene (W Smith), 00034: 1, Nezce II (J Fizer); 2, Riot (J Turner); 3, Mickey Mouse

of Besulteu (K. Robinson). Impalle: 1, Burhou (C. King); 2, Uproer R (M. Wheat-ley); 3, Kudu (A. Con). Squille: 1, Razzo Secondo (J. Bibby); 2, Super Kipper (J. Mobbs); 3, Satu (R. Hewitt).

Speedway hope

Wolverhampton speedway, closed last week by the pro-moter, Peter Adams, looks set to re-open. Two local groups have expressed interest in taking over from Adams. Three Wolver-hampton matches have already been called off. But Chris Van Straaten, a club official, hopes that next Saturday's fixture at Coventry will go ahead.

Talanta a talan da karangan da karanga

ATHLETICS

Five years after becoming the five times among the six fastest performances of all time, has, first man to run the 110 meters hurdles in under 13 seconds, the world record holder, Renaldo Nehemiah, who swopped amateur athletics for professional football, makes his track come-

off-stump to a 6-3 field. And I did, right through the match, and I got Allan Lamb twice. On a hard wicket, he would have

back tomorrow. Nehemiah's record of 12.93sec has never been threatened in his four-year enforced absence and no other hurdler has broken the 13-second mark. The re-appearance of Ne-hemiah, whose name figures

Nehemiah to resume amateur career

understandably, generated mas-sive interest in the usually lowkey annual meeting at

Nehemiah's return, con-firmed by organizers here yes-terday, was allowed after the International Amateur Athletic rederation (IAAF) restored his amateur status last month on the basis of a written statement that he would forgo future

financial compensation from Nehemiah, aged 27, turned to professional American football in 1982 and became a wide receiver with the San Francisco 49ers. He has set 13 indoor and outdoor world records but has not run outdoors since 1981 in a remarkable summer in which he set his 12.93sec mark in Zurich. His opponents tomorrow will include a fellow American, Keith Talley, and the Italian champion, Daniele Fontecchio.

wembley. The under-16 inter-national, featuring the boys from the Football Association's National School of Excellence at Lilleshall, will be for the AC Delco Trophy, which England won 3-2 against Yugoslavia last year — a match played before the Everton-Manchester United Shield game.

 Manchester United's midfield player. Remi Moses, faces strong disciplinary action for a breach of club rules. Moses flew to Amsterdam last Thursday, without eluh permission, for treatment to his damaged ankle. The United manager. Ron Atkinson, said: "It was his own decision and it was taken without our knowledge. We have no evidence whatsoever that he was going. He is having private treatment. Disciplinary action discipline.

are without insurance cover after the club's winding-up. A match against Sunderland at Ayresome Park on Saturday could go ahead if the survival package is accepted.

Tour by Havelange

João Havelange, president of FIFA, will visit three Bir-mingham football clubs today in mingham football clubs today in a whistle-stop tour. The Brazil-ian, aged 70, who was re-elected for a fourth term before the World Cup finals in Mexico this summer, will visit the Haw-thorns (West Bromwich Albion), Villa Park (Aston Villa) and St Andrew's (Birmingham).

ATHLETICS

destinations to be visited world-

FOR THE RECORD

CYCLING CRYSTAL PALACE; heer-countes competi-tion: 1, Surrey, 710pts; 2, Kont, 697.5, 3, E-easy, 589; 4, Hampshire, 589; 5, Berkshire,

AMERICAN FOOTBALL BAFL (play-off): Leeds Coopers field Express 6; Portsmouth Wi Leicester Panthers 16; Glasgow Edinburgh Blue Eagles 6. BASEBALL

NORTH AMERICA: American League: Belt-more Orloles 12. Toronto Blue Jays 2: Albuquices Brawers 5, New York Yankees 4; Chicago White Sox 1, Boston Red Sox 0; Minnesyota Turus 6, Californie Angels 5; Seattle Mariners 6, Californie 1, New York Metts 2; Cincardt Red 2, San Francisco Clarats 1; St Louis Cardinals 3, Phataclephie Phillips 2; Alterka Braves 4, Sen Diago Padres 1; Montroal Expos 5, Pittsturph Primes 4; Los Angeles Dodgers 7, Houston Astros 3.

BOWLS

LEAMINGTON SPA: Liverpool Victorie Insurance Women's assional chempionatipe: Singhes Preliminary count if Woodbey (West End, Swinchor) 21. P Hickman (Hagbourne) 4: W Boon (Blaby). Lecs) 21. G Bennett (Bradon) 6: 2 Durant (Woodhingdean, Susses) 21. C Keeble (Herridon) (6: L) Valle (Raymen Park) 21. V Brooks (Eastror, Herelond) 18: 2 Grand (Woodlond) 18: J Dennett (Newhern, Carobs) 21. 3 Noble (Lutor) 6: G Winstone (Doford) 21. A Robie (Lutor) 6: G Winstone (Doford) 21. A Robie (Lutor) 6: G Winstone (Doford) 21. D Denset (Hencel) 21. D Lewis (Deflay, Leccitar) 20: V Creatified (Plannical) 21. J Newman (Loo) 8: 2 Warters (Positor) 20: V Count (Loo) 6: Erst research D Woodley (West End. Swindon) 21. W Boon (Bleby, Leccitar) 20: V Creatified (Plannical) 21. J Valler (Woodley) 21. B Dermant (Woodley) 21. W Brook (West) 21. J Valler (Woodley) 21. W Brook (Woodley) 21. B Dermant (Woodley) 21. W Greentwood (Whide) 21. 2 Warters (Poterborough) 16: J Frame (W Bridgher) 19: T Organn (K) 21. Y West (Poterborough) 15: J Carbert (Poterborough) 16: J Frame (W Bridgher) 12: G Andrews (Windoledon Pk, Surrey) 21. C Pedeard (Poterborough) 12: J Gashern (Poterborough) 12: P Demant (Bearmwood, 19: J Payler (Punnical) 12: F Andrews (Windoledon Pk, Surrey) 21. P Edwards (Bellingham) 12: 2 Addission (Redear) 21: P Edwards (Barnwood, Glos) 17: J Roylance (N Washtam) 21: Payler (Punnical) 14: J Physic (Ryde, 1609) 21. G BOWLS

Watsham) 12: 6 Andrews (Windbloom Pis. Surrey) 21: V West Bellingham) 12: 3 Alderson (Redcar) 21. P Edwards (Barnwood, Gloss) 17: Roylance (Watsham) 21: P Payler (Rushden) 16: J Phalas (Ryde, LoW) 21: G Smith (CGER, Glouce) 16: J Crocker (Impertal. Bostol) 21. M Garany (Roade, Northents) 6: M Podd (Roundwood, Uswich) 21. A Reevee (Courdield, Carlele) 12: J Searle (Greenha, Weymouth) 21. H Tomoson (Sharifa, LoW) 18: M Moore (Eastbourne) 21, 2 Edwards (March) 6: M Moore (Eastbourne) 21, 2 Drafter (Lincoln) 17: E Madda, (Lachury Horstord) 17: E Jurgeas (Beactes) 18: J Howards (Philasthur, Hunts) 21. J Drafter (BCC) AEI, Ruspey) 18: R Prior (Redchol) 21. A Cornal (Torbusy) 13: L Bannon (Policatore) 21, P Vass (Wesdam, Stugh) 11: M Miners (St Austail) 21. N Thompson (Exomethy) 4: Corlos (Chairnstord) 21. J Stag (Bournemouth) 4: K Coles (Chairnstord) 21. J Stag (Bournemouth) 16: S Polard (Carlon Cornwy, Notics) 21. J Murphy (York) 11: J Mudderson (Levendo) 11: O Henery (Swindord) 21. J Jose (Yershen) 8: A Maissy (Gerborn) 21. M Robertson (Thermon) 11: O Henery (Swindord) 21. J Jose (Yershen) 8: Currier) 21. E Ford (Wolningham) 16. Prost round: Bredon Wornsater Li

don) 21. Judose (Yesweley and Meat Chreyton)
2. Juse (Thureck) 22. M (Select (Phymouth) 7:
2. Hume (Hetton Park, Durhem) 21. E Ford
(Molanghem) 16. Fourthern) 21. E Ford
(Molanghem) 16. Fourthern) 21. E Ford
(Molanghem) 16. Fourthern (J. Roysance) 16:
Pussell Park 21. Courtherd Carriste 17: Oxford
31. Shamfon 8: Barnwood 16. Wiscon 6:
Prepations 23. Chary 11: Gales Park 20.
Hempder Park 13. STC Harlow (D Guin) 22.
Badook (M Gazeley) 15. Second resent
Bournemouth 15. Pundey 12: Burnham-gnSea 12. Sandy 27: Carrison 24. Gadby 14:
Igrawich 22. Citytons. Lincoln 14: Sherwood
18. Ladbury 15. Ottershaw 12. Primane Park
Oxford 24: Folkestons 14. Houghton 16:
Monan 15. Twerson 17: Roomer Park, Stockton
16. Brottsgrove 32: Cowes 4, March Conservitives 22: Maidennead 19. Woolwich 25.
Russell Park, Bedford (E Stope) 14. Oxford
City and County (I Notynecol 18: Bernwood,
Gloucester (P Edwards) 20, Primapston,
Horthants (P Stores) 19: Goles Park (M Bell)
25. STC(ST). Harlow (D Culrin) 11: Bedfor,
Wordester (P Bowerds) 20, Primapston,
Horthants (P Stores) 19: Common (S Whise)
16. Third results Bournsmouth (K Groen) 19.
Burnham-on-Sea (N Taylor) 18: Carlton
Convey, Notta (B Athericon) 16: Forence
Park, Oxford (P Royses) 9, Houghen, Jurham
U Hoodyston) 23: Twenton (M Robertson) 17:
Bromegorove (B Perchan) 11: March (H WhiIow) 27, Woolwich and Plumstand (V
Chapeled) 15. GOLF

GOLF

US PGA TOUR EARNINGS (US unless stated)

1. 0 Norman (Aus), \$64,729 (about 25th 500; 2; 2 Tway, \$460,005; 3; 4 Bean, \$455,674; 4, H Sutton, \$400,005; 3; 4 Bean, \$455,674; 4, H Sutton, \$400,734; 5, F 20eder, \$532,865; 6; 6; Peder, \$531,774; 7, 1 Mathagher, \$519,000; 8, P Stewart, \$314,784; 9, 0 Poh, \$400,800; 10, T King, \$500,800; 10, T King, \$400,800; 10, T King, \$4

will be taken when he returns. It is a serious breach of clu<u>h</u> Moses, who is expected back on Wednesday, is having treatment in Amsterdam from the Dutch physiotherapist. Richard Smith, the man who treated the England captain, Bryan Robson, for a hamstring injury earlier Middlesbrough have called off a pre-season match against the Northern League club. Blyth Spartans, because their players

 Les Berry, aged 30, who made more than 400 first-team appearances for Charlton in a 12-year career at the London club, joined Brighton yesterday.

wide in the next two months by Havelange in his other role as a member of the International Olympic Committee. Havelange is inspecting the prospective sites for the 1992 Games, Birmingham's attempt is being strongly opposed by Barcelethe favourites, and Paris.

(Ravenshorpe), 4:05.5, ment the rime trial; Final; 1, G Coltman (Zentin track record); 2, O Rowland (Oin 1.09.08; 3, R Bryant (Luton), 1:10.09 COPENHAGEN; Tour of Detwoark; prologos placings; 1, 1+1 Oerstol (Den), 5mm 37sec; 2, J Nedem (Neth), 02sec behnd; 3, A Pelper (Aus), 05; 4, J Worre (Den), same time; 5, 2 Cosserbosch (Neth), 07; 6, J V Podenson (Den), 08; 7, J Bogers (Neth), same brins; 6, R Sooreneem (Den), 12-9, M van der Hulst (Neth), same lime; 10, H Frison (Bol), 14.

MOTORCYCLING MATRA: Firestel grand proc.
Formula 1: World chempionaldp: 1. J Dunlop (Ina. Honda, 94mph); 2. P (Idon (Eng. Suzulo); 3. N Robinson (Eng. Suzulo); 4. Andersson (Swe, Suzulo); 4. Andersson (Swe, Suzulo); 4. Andersson (Swe, Suzulo); 5. J Sutionan (Fin, Yamatha); 6. M Gaffinala (WG, Yamatha); 7. E (Inamatra); 7. E (India); 8. E (India); 9.
RUGBY UNION

SPEEDWAY NATIONAL LEAGUE: Exeter 50, Riye House 26: Newcastle 33, Wimbledon 45. BRITISH LEAGUE: Reading 54, Bradlord 24.

TENNIS ATP RANDONGS: 1. Legod (Cx): 2. M Wilsonder (Swo): 3. 2 Becler (WG): 4. Y Nosh (Fr): 5. J Connors (US): 6. 2 Ecberg (Swe): 7. J McEaroe (US): 6. J Nystrom (Swo): 7. J McEaroe (US): 6. J Nystrom (Swo): 9. H Leconte (Fr): 16. T Tuleane (Fr): 11. A Connot (Ecoudor): 12. T Mayoris (US): 13. A Jamyd (Swe): 14. 2 Gilbert (US): 15. A Jamyd (Swe): 16. M Jaite (Arg): 17. J Knejk (US): 15. E Sandrez (So): 18. P Arrascone (US): 20. J Arasc (US):

SPIR-resz (201) 18. P Armistichers (US); 2-C Arcas (US); 3-S Graf (WG); 4-H Marchiters (US); 3-S Graf (WG); 4-H Marchiters (US); 6-C Kohde-Klach (WG); 6-P Sirrew (US); 7-H Sukova (CC); 6-B Gadesek (US); 1. K Rinald (US); 10. M Aleberta (Boft; 11. O Sabath (App.); 12-C Garrston (US); 13-S Ress (US); 14-C Lundquat (Swel); 15-C Sessent (US); 17-W Turnouf (Ans); 18-S Potter (US); 19-R When (US); 20-A White (US); 20-A C Sarchaz (Sp) by N Woodforde (Aus); 4-S, 6-3, 6-0; N Armistra (UD); 20-A White (US); 20-A Grant (US); 20-A Grant (US); 20-A White (US); 20-A Grant (U

YACHTING

HELLEWOYSLUSS, The Numberlands: Toposis world champtonambe. Traind steets: 1. A February Cauthers to protect; 2. H Rappets: 3. John S Microblework 4. T Coopers, 5. B World, February French, 1. A February 2. J Gaige 3. R Languary 4. B Worreld, 6. H Rappets, 4. B Worreld, 6. H Rappets

Today's television and radio programmes

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JOHN SHEA IN
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THE MOST EXCITING
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SHOW Newsweek
(Producing food & drink)

May beeking to March 28, 1987 "A GRAND MASTER OF A SHOW" Newweek Store and Secretary to the service of British's comic taken." Daily Mail Secretaries on the Avenue."

YOUNG VIC STUDIO 928 6363 Everym Wilsond Theatre Ca. BYCACH THE DOROTHY PARKER SHOW.

ANTHONY S'OFFAY 25 Dering SI W1 ANDY WARHOL 499 4100

CHELSEA CHEMA 351 3742 CHARLOTTE GAINSBOURG IS AN BRPUDENT GIRL (15) Film at 2 30 4.35 6.40 8.50

Hagh Quarshie: Drums Along Balmoral Drive, BBC2, 9.25pm

8.55 Open University:

Database - Data

BBC 2

Dictionaries. Ends at 7.20.

Dictionaries. Ends at 7.20.

6.00 Ceefax.

1.35 The Physics of Matter. An Open University production illustrating how satellines are tested for performance before they are blasted into space.

2.00 Ceefax.

ere blasted into space.

2.00 Ceefax.

5.25 News summary with
subtitles. Weather.

5.30 White Horses. The final
programme of the series
following Robin and
Louella HanburyTenison's horseback

Tenison's horseback journey from the Camargue to their farm on Bodmin Moor. (r)

5.00 Film: Trial by Combat (1976) starring John Mills, Donald Pleasence and Peter Cushing. An eccentric, retired police commissioner brushes

commissioner brushes with the Society of the Knights of Avalon, led by the evil Sir Giles Marley.

The Society has been re-dedicated in order to dole out ritual retribution to criminals who have

escaped the long arm of the law. Directed by Kevin

7.25 Cartoon Two.
7.30 Designers. This fourth of six programmes features a consortium of designers

Connor.

9.25 Thames news headines followed by Survivat The Quick Brown Fox in praise of the willy reynard. (r) 9.50 Mike. Continuing the adventures of a young man delivering a reindeer from Lapland to the Paris Zoo 10.15 Cartoon 10.20 The Children of 10.35 Pick me Up at Peggy's Cove. A young man has to learn the lessons of life

TV-AM

6.15 Good Morning Britain presented by Mike Morris and Anneka Rice, News

pie shops at 8.35.

8.45 Wacaday presented by Timmy Mallett. His quest is magician, Pay Presto. . . .

ITV/LONDON

with Gordon Honeycombe

with Gordon Honeycombe at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00; sport at 6.49 and 7.40; exercises at 6.55; cartoon at 7.25; pop-music at 7.55; Jeni Barnett tours traditional set and

6.00 Ceefax AM. News headines, weather, travel and sports bulletins.
 6.50 Breakfast Time with Frank

Bough and Sue Cook.
Bough and Sue Cook.
Westher at 6.55, 7.25,
7.57, 8.25 and 8.55;
regional news, weather and traffic at 6.57, 7.27,
7.57 and 8.27; national and

international news at 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00;

7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00; sport at 7.20 and 8.20; a review of the morning newspapers at 8.37; and the latest pop music charts at 9.05. 9.20 Dudley Do-Right. Cartoon series about e 1920s

mountie 9.25 Siles.

9.50 Newsround Special
Delivery, presented by
John Craven, includes a
report from Skomer, in
Wales, due to become on

and Rocky. Part five. (r) 10.00 Why Don't You..? Ideas,

of Britain's first marine

nature reserves 9.55 The Adventures of Bullwinkle

including parascending, for bored youngsters. (r) 10.25 The Adventures of

Part six. (r) 10.30 Pta

School presented by Brian Jameson with guest, Jenet Palmer.

10.50 Gharbar. A programme of Eastern music. Among those performing are The Delhi Sisters, Kajal

1.00 News After Noon, with

4.30 The Roman Holidays.

Cartoon series set in

Drama serial about e young orphan gir. (r)
5.10 Fame. More dramas involving the students and staff of the New York drama school. Tonight, Danny's afforts to become e night club entertainer jeopardises his future at the school and also delays his efforts to win his

6.00 News with Nicholas Witchell and Andrew

Wrighton.

Harvey, Weather,
6.35 London Plus, presented
by Paul Barry, Linda
Mitchell and Caroline

7.00 Wogan, Among tonight's guests are Hazel
O'Connor, currently

7.46 Lame Ducks. Comedy series, starring John Duttine end Lorraine Chase, about a group of

people trying to escape the rat-race, (r) 8.10 Dallas, J.R. takes a fancy

to his ex-wife and tries to get her to go with him to

shares in the emerald ... mine; and Jenna lets

one of e repeat of the five-

part drama serial, based on Colleen McCullogh's

woman and e man of the cloth. Starring Richard

somewhat tawdry painting

leads Houston into danger

forgery. Starring Lee Horsley, Pamela Hensley and Lincoln Kilpatrick.

novel spanning half a century, about the forbidden love between e

Chamberlain and Rachel Ward. (Ceefax)
11.05 Matt Houston. A hunt for a

11.50 Weather.

mine; and Jenna lets
Donna in on her guilty
Secret. (Ceefex)

9.00 News with Julia Somerville
and John Humphrys.
Regional news and
weather.

9:30 The Thorn Birds. Episode

over Pam's offer to buy his

or connor, currently starring the new BBC drama serial Fighting Back; Myles Copeland, the manager of the pop group. The Police; and Fifties singing stars Pearl Carr and Teddy Johnson.

his efforts to win his father's effection. Starring

Benerjee, and Ustad Ali Akbar Khan 11.15 Ceefax

Frances Coverdale and Sue Carpenter, includes

news headlines with subtitles. 1,25 Regional news. The weather details

come from John Kettley 1.30 Chock a Block, A

See-Saw programme for the very young. (r) 1.45 Centar. 4.27 Regional

ancient Rome 4.50 Heldi. Drama serial about e

Adventure serial about e

from a circus. (r) (Ceefax)

es, due to become one

abandoned by his father one summer. (r) 11.00 The Wuzzles. Cartoon series about six ugusual bears 11.25 Courageous Cat. 1.30 About Britain. Robbie Shepherd meets the monks of Pluscarden.
12.00 The Little Green Man. Adventures of a visitor . trom outer space. (r) 12.10

Our Backyard. (r) 12.30 Hair. Trevor Sorbie demonstrates tinting and highlighting. (r). News with Carol Barnes 1.20 Thames news. 1.30 Man in a Suitcase. The second and final part of the adventure story in which McGill almost makes a fortune. (r) 2.30 Massage. Carola Bersiford-Cooke demonstrates Shiatsu

massage therapy. 3.00
Take the High Roed 3.25
Thames news headlines
3.30 Sons and Deughters
4.00 The Little Green Man. A repeat of the programme shown at noon 4.10 The Moomins. Cartoon series 4.20 Do it, presented by Sheelagh Gilbey, Norman Tipton and Neil Buchanan. (Oracle) 4.45 Razzmatazz. Pop music show.
5.15 Whose Baby?. Geoff
Love, Nanetta Newman
and Emlyn Hughes try to
guess the famous parent

7.30 Coronation Street. Bet

the new Rovers'

and Betty have angry words about the plans for

Quests: Highlights from Des O'Connor's previous

series. Among the guests appearing this evening are

June Allyson, Richard Clayderman, Tom Jones

and Dudley Meore.

8.00 The Return of Sherlock
Holmes: The Abbey
Grange. The Baker Street
detective investigates the

death of Sir Eustace Brackenstall, bludgeoned

winn e poxer. (Uracie)
10.00 News at Ten with Alastair
Burnet and Pamela
Armstrong, Weather,
followed by Thames news

10.30 Crime Inc. Part five of the

(Oracle) (r) 11.30 Mann's Best Friends.

seven-programme series on the Mafia families.

Cornedy series starring Fulton Mackay as a

martinet trying to bring order to e disorganised

v Karpov at London'e Park

ENTERTAINMENTS

| CRITTERION AIr Cond \$ 930 3216 | FORTUME (Air Cond) \$ 00 836 300 | CC 836 |

The Thesire of Cornealy Cornealy ROY HUDD BALFM RATES RELIES BY HUDGER DAYS. HEREBUR COTTERNI. HE WESON ROSER GOOFREY

TRILMPH ON TAP SRC HIL Connedy by Richard Harris Directed by Julia Michendie "LAUGH TOOKSELP SELLY" TO "PERFECT DELIGHT" D Tel-COTTESLOE 5' 926 2252 CC INational Theatre's small auditorum; Opens Tout 7.00.
Tomor 7.50 Then Aug 15 à 16
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Direction by Richard Harms

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THIRD HILARIOUS YEAR

SPARKLE FLERITY.

12.00 World Chess Championship, Kasparov

Lane Hotel. 12.20 Night Thoughts.

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to death in his dining room with a poker. (Oracle)

who are persuading chops and stores to accept modern furniture design. 5.00 Sweat of the Sun, Tears of the Moon. Part five of Jack Pizzey's series on South American society. This evening he meets three of the continent's or parents of e succession stars - Jairo Antonio, e leading builfighter; Kid Pambele, one of three world boxing champion to have come from the of toddlers.
5.45 News with Martyn Lewis
6.00 Thames news.
6.25 What it's Worth. saine small Colombian village; and Christina Mullins, a star of Brazilian Consumer queries answered by Penny Junor and David Stafford. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Where There's Life... Miriam Stoppard
discusses divorce with,
three-times married David
Sinclair. (see Choice)

9.00 M*A*S*H. After treating victims of an accidental bombing raid by the United States Air Force on a. friendly South Korean village, Hawkeye, Trapper, Frank and Hotlips decide that news of the raid should be made known to the media. But their efforts come up against the blank wall of bureaucracy. (r) 9.25 ScreenPlay: Drame Along Balmoral Drive, by Doubles I brogstone Douglas Livingstone, starring Colin Blakely,

Rowena Cooper and Hugh Quarshie. A drama, set in London and Zimbabwe, about e white couple facing up to the fact that the husband's new employer is e black man. Directed by Jane Howell... (see Choice)
10.35 Newsnight. The latest national and international

coverage of one of the main stories of the day. With Peter Snow, Donald MacCormick and Olivia O Leary.
11.20 Weather.
11.25 Music at Night. Paul
Williamson and Philip
Astle perform O admirable veneris vdolum, and Quand je voi yver retourner. 1.30 Open University: Leeds -A Study In Civic Pride 11.55 Visual Husions: Now

Livingstone's play DRUMS ALONG BALMORAL DRIVE (BBC2, 9.25pm), about a white couple in a Rhodesia that has just become Zimbabwe, and this week's edition of WHERE THERE'S LIFE (ITV, 7.00pm), a studio chat about divorce. Unconsciously, however, e thrice-married writer who sets the ball rolling in Where There's Life, does establish e link. And it is quite e strong one. David Sinclair, a clearwhat he is talking about, invites us to contemplate divorce more as a recognition of an altered state, and less of a finis in a stationarily. Periodocardon. e relationship. Pain, he says, can be helpful if epproached in e realistic way. Drums along CHANNEL 4 2.30 A Night To Remember (1943) starring Loretta Young and Brian Aheme. A cornedy thriller about a novelist and his wife who take an apartment in Construct Village, while

Greenwich Village while the husband is writing his latest thriller. But fiction

takes second place to fact when they discover a body in the bath. Ofrected by

4.15 Film: Three Little Bears*
(1935) starring The Three
Stooges as impoverished
young men who enter e
golf burnament in order to
raise money, and turn the
competition into chaos.
Directed by Del Lord.
4.30 Dancin' Days. Money
problems seem to be
getting on top of Alberico.

getting on top of Alberico. 5.00 Alice. Jolene'e family visit her in Phoenix but

by her father.

5.30 The Abbott and Costello Show* Bud and Lou become involved in e bank robbery when they are hired as guards to two

6.00 Family Ties. American

6.30 Flashback. This second

films to illustrate how single women were

women as paragons of domestic virtue, 7.80 Channel Four news with

7.50 Comment. With her views on a matter of topical importance is Judy

Weather. 8.00 The Blood of the British.

8.00 The Brood of the British.
In this final programme of
her series tracing British's
ancestry, Dr Catherine
Hills examines the
Normans. (r) (Oracle)
8.30 Diverse Reports.
Advertising executive
Roger Edwards casts an
expert and critical eyeover press coverage of

over press coverage of crack, the new drug

craze, is the reporting on the drug glamorizing instead of damning this super concentrated

(1978) starring Walo Lind and Emil Steinberger. A satirical comedy about two

Swiss policemen checking the background of three.

candidates for Swiss citizenship. Directed by

Symphony Orchestra is conducted by Charles Munch. Directed by Titus

Logue reads three poems about different aspects of war - The War Song of the saracens, by James Elroy Flecker, Wilfred Owen's

Duice et Decorum Est; and Robert Burns'e I Murder Hate by Field or Flood. (r)

Rolf Lyssy.

11.00 Symphonic Fantastiques
Anima. A freely adapted
visual interpretation of
Berlioz's Fantastic

Leber. (see Choice) 12.20 Edible Gold. Christopher

9.00 Film: The Swissmakers

Davison, e Metropolitan Police Chief Inspector.

portrayed as objects of desire, and married

overstay their welcome. Mel's efforts to help leads to Joiene being disowned

men who seem to be in the money distribution

domestic comedy series starring Michael J Fox.

programme in the series includes clips from 1920s

On the face of it, there is absolutely nothing in common between Douglas

Balmoral Drive is about nothing if Balmoral Drive is about nothing if not about an altered state, and the resulting pain of writing e preface to e new relationship. In the engineer (Colin Blakely), who adopts an accommodating attitude to his new black masters efter years of despising the Africans, there are distant echoes of David Sinclair's thoughts about taking a realistic view of e taking a realistic view of e tragedy, it is far more difficult for the engineer's wife (a marvellous performance from vena Cooper) to adapt to the altered state, and her fate is not entirely unexpected. Oddly enough, there is an echo of her predicament, too, in Where There's Life. It comes from the solicitor who, stating

Radio 4

On long wave. VHF variations at end 5.55 Shipping, 6.00 News Briefing: 6.30 Today, incl 6.30, 7.30, 8.30 News, 6.45

Thought for the Day 8.43 Lake Wobegon Days. Part 3.

9.00 News 9.05 Midweek, with Libby Purves (s) 10.00 News; Picnics, Susan

Business News. 6.55, 7.55 Weather. 7.00, 8.00 News. 7.25, 8.25 Sport 7.45 Thought for the Control

CHOICE

marriage was less consensual that Sinclair's, chides the journalist for failing to recognize the horror of divorce.

Berlioz comes across extraordinary exercise in surrealism, SYMPHONIE FANTASTIQUE: ANIMA (Channel 4, 11.00pm), and the Beloved Woman - the idea fixe of the work - is rarely off screen in some guise or other. As for the rest, this is just ebout the most outrageous visualization of the Berlioz symphony that could originate in a tormented brain. Titus Leber makes the grotesqueries of Hieronimus Angeles)
10.00 Villiers Piano Quartet:
Dvorak (Plano Quartet in
E flat, Op 87)
10.40 Cleveland Orchdstra Bosch seem as charming as the forest frolics of Disney's Bambi Peter Davalle

5.00 PM. News magazine-5.50 Shipping. 6.00 News: Financial Report 6.30 Trivia Test Match. With unpire Brian Johnston and team captains Tim Rice and Willie Rushton (5) 7.00 News 7.05 The Archers 7.20 Safe in Our Hands? (new series). Clive Cookson examines controversies

examines controversies surrounding the financing of the National Health Service.

7.45 Satting Sail. With Sean Casey, Jill Tweedie and others (s)
8.15 A mess of Secrets.
James Naughte marks the 75th anniversary of the Official Secrets Act.
8.00 Thirty-Minute Theatre.
Cess and Tot, by James Robson. Comedy about refuse collectors turned grave-diggers (r)(s)

News; Waather
(available in England and
S Wales only) as above
except: 5.55-6.00am Weethe
Travel, 1.55-2.00pm
Listening Corner 5.50-5.55
PM (continued) 11.3012.10am Open University:
11.30 Paughtmen and
Craftsmen, 11.50 Social
Sciences; Grapevine

Radio 3

On medium wave. VHF variations at

10.00 News; Picnics. Susan
Marling joins the Jubilee
Ladles' Fishing Club (r)
10.30 Morning Story: Ghost of
Honour, by Pamela
Hanstord-Johnson, Read by
Hugh Dickson
10.45 Daily Service, New Every
Morning, page 21 (s)
11.00 News; Travel;
Civilisation, Intelligent, Civilisation, Intelligent, Seeks Similar . . . Peter grave-diggers (r)(5) 9.30 A Night Out. Phil Smith goes prowling at unsociable hours (2) The Evans reports on the science behind The Search for Extra-Terrestrial Night of the Dawn Offensive.

9.45 Weish Arts Week:
Mother's Tongue not
Mother Tongue. Wyn
Thomas talks to young

Intelligence (r)
11.48 Last Words. Dr Anthony
Clare reveals the three
"secrets of life" he would
pass on if he had 10 Weish poets.
10.15 A Book at Bedtime:
Under a Monsoon Cloud,
by H R F Keating (8). Read minutes to live. Minutes to tive.
News; You and Yours.
I'm Sorry, I Haven's a
Clue II. Panel game
chaired by Humphrey
Lyttelton (r). by Sam Dastor. 10.30 The World Tonight 11.15 The Financial World Tonight
11.30 The Mischief Makers. Studies in talent and perversity (1) Baron Corvo (r) 12.00 News; Weather

Lyttelton (r).

1.00 The World at One: News
1.40 The Archers.
2.00 News; Worman's Hour.
With Sue MacGregor.
3.00 News; The Afternoon
Pay: The Valley of
Trelamia, by Peter Redgrove.
With James Aubrey and
Maggle Tarver, Drama, set in
Corriwall (s) Cornwall (s)

Cornwall (s)
3.47 African Encounters.
Journalist Ferdi Dennis
comes to the end of his five
journeys in Mozambique.
4.60 News
4.05 Dencing a Hompipe in
Fetters. Suzanne Burden
reads from the journals and
letters of Fanny Kemble
4.15 South-East Europe
Journey, Julian Hale
examines the Greek
Orthodox Church (r)
4.45 Welsh Arts Weels: The

4.45 Welsh Arts Week: The Demon of Creativity. Patrick Hannan investi the links between alcohol and creativity in Welsh iterature.

GRANADA As London ex-cept: 9.25 sen Granada Reports 9.30 Secret Valley 8.55 Paystreak 10.10 Unicom Tales 10.35 Wizzles 11.00 Granada Reports 11.05 About British 11.30-12.00 Comec-tions 11.55 Granada Reports 12.30 pm-1.00 Air and Mrs 1.20 Granada Reports 1.30-2.30 Repost 8.40 Reports

Reports 1:30-2:30 Rendall & Hopkin's (decessed) 3:30-4:00 Short Story Th 5:15-5:45 Never the Tweln 6:00 Gra-nada Reports 6:30-6:35 This is Your Right 11:30 Menn's Best Friends 12:00 Show Express 12:35em Cossidown.

TSW As London except: 9.25em
Sesame Street 10.25 Adventurer
10.50-11.00 Max the Mouse
12.30pm-1.00 Gerdens for Al 1.20 News
1.30-2.30 Country Practice 5.15 Gus
Honeybur 5.20-5.46 Crossnood 6.00 Today South West 6.30-7.00
Emmerciate Farm 11.30 Minder 12.30
Postscript, Closedown.

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6.55 Weather. 7.00 News 7.05 Concert: Beethoven (the Leonora No 1 overture), Haydn (Sonata in C, H XV148: Andras Schiff; piano), Babell (Concerto in C, Op 3 No 1; with Michala BBC 1 WAIES, 4.50 Fame, 5.35—6.00 Woles today, Regional news magazine, 8.35–7.00 Go For It. Robbie Vincent and Angharad Mulr check on the Bull Family of Usk in Gwent to see how they have fared with the Fo for It challenge, 11.59–11.55 News of Wales headlines and weather, And closedown, 5COTLANO 6.35ps-7.00 Reporting Scotland NORTHERN INFE-LAND 4.30ps-4.50 Held 4.59-5.35. Fame 5.35-5-40 Today's Sport 5.40-6.00 Inside Uster. Regional news maga-REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS YORKSHIRE As London ex-

Surrounder Surrounder State St zine, 8.35-7.00 The Roman Holidays. Car-tion series set in Rome in AD 25. 11.50-11.55 News and Weather EN-GLAND 6.35pm-7.00 Regional news TYNE TEES As London ex9.30 Sesame Street 10.25 New
9.30 Sesame Street 10.25 New
Squadronaires 10.45-11.00 Cartoon
12.30pcn-1.00 The Year
vas . . . 1974 1.20 News 1.25 Where the
Jobs Are 1.30-2.30 Country Practice
5.15-5.45 Survival of the Fitnest 6.00-8.25
Northern Life 11.30 Comedy Tongfit
12.00 The Eyes Have it, Closedown.

GRAMPIAN AS Loodon ex-cept: 9.25sm First Thing 9.30 Nature of Things 9.55 Sesame Street 10.50-11.00 Folk Tales 12.30pm-1.00 That's Hotsywood 1.20 Nows 1.30-2.30 Courtry Practice 5.15-8.45 Connections 6.00-5.35 North Tonght 11.30 Mann's Best Friend 12.00 News, Closedown.

ULSTER As Landon except:

9.25em Blockbusters 9.50
Sesame Street 10.50-11.00 Max the
Mouse 12.30pm-1.00 Survivat of the Fittest 1.20 Lunchtme 1.30-2.30 Country Practice 3.30-4.00 Look Who's Talking
5.15-6.45 Beverly Hilbrities 6.00
Summer Edition 6.20 Which Way Now
6.30-6.35 Carboon 11.30 Mann's
Bost Friend 12.00 News, Closedown.

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ANGLIA As London except: 9.25am Sesamo Street 9.25am Sesamo Street 9.35 Cartoon Time 19.35-11.00 Gleonop 12.30pm-1.00 Whose Baby? 1.20 News 1.30-2.30 Country Practice 15.75-6.45 Connections 6.00-6.35 About Anglia 11.30 Doors are Open 12.30am Shalom Chaverim, Closedown,

BORDER As London except: 10.35-11.00 Unicorn Tales 12-30pm-1.00 Spice of Life 1.20 News, 1.30-2.30 Country Practice 3.00-3.30 Scribble 5.15-5.45 Whose Boby? 6.00-6.35 Looicaround 11.30 Return of the Sant 12.30em Closedown.

SAC Starts: 1.00pm Danon' Days
1.30 Model Magic 2.00 Guto
Goch A Melwer 2.15 Internal 2.30 Eisteddiod 3.30 Scotland Yard 4.05 Flashback 4.35 Stents: Please 5.00 Draw,
Draw'n y Dwyrain 5.30 Pets in Particular
6.00 Brockside 6.30 Family The 7.00
Newyddion Saith 7.30 Hwyl Yr Wyl 8.45
Eisteddiod 10.15 The Way They
Wers 11.45 Dwerse Reports 12.15am
Closedowa.

SCOTTISH As London ex-cept: 9.25am Beuthaidhean Neontach 9.50 Car-toon 10.00 Under the Mountain 10.25 Ad-ventures of Rexy 10.35-11.00 Glennor 12.30pm-1.00 David Bryant at Home 1.20 News 1.30-2.30 Country Practice 3.00 Venture 3.30-4.00 Report Bock 5.15-5.45 Connections 6.00-6.35 News and Scottand Today 11.50 Marn's Best Friends 12.00 Late Call, Closedown.

9.30 Scarletti Sonatas:
Catherine Mackintosh
(violin), Richard Boothby
(cello), Robert Woolley
(harpsichord), The D minor,
Kk77; D minor Kk89; D
minor, Kk90, and the G

Edited by Peter Dear and Peter Davalle

(Symphony in F), 8.00

(Concert (contd):Khachaturian (Adagio, from Spartacus), Chausson (Chenson perpetuelle, with Frederica Von Stade, mezzo), Vaughan Williams (Fantaşla on Greensleeves), Dvorak (Czech Suite Op 39), Choom (Shudy Op 10 No

Chopm (Study Op 10 No

Chopm (Study Op 10 No
1, arranged by Godowsky;
Bolet, piano), 9,00 News
9.05 This Week's Composer:
Brahms, Gestilite
Sehmsucht, Op 91 No 1(with
Flagstad, soprano), Vlolin
Concerto (Szeryng/ LSO),
and Von ewiger Liabe,
Op 43 No 1 (Victoria de los
Angeles)

(under Szell). Beethoven (under Szell). Beethoven (Fidelio overture). Schumann (Symphony No 1) 11.20 Chopin Ballades: Frank Wibaut (piano)plays No 1 in G minor, Op 23, No 2 in F, On 38, No 3 and No 4.

Brian Wright). Bliss (Checkmate suite). Elgar (Grania and Diamid

(Variations on Hindamith theme). 1.00 News 1.05 The Essential Jazz

1.05 The Essembil Jazz
Records: snother
selection by Max Harrison.
Includes Woody Herman
and his Thundering Herd,
and Count Basie Quartet
1.30 The Grand Duke:

1.30 The Grand Duke: excerpts from the G and Soperetta. BBC Concert Orchestra and John McCarthy Singers. Cast includes Peter Pratt (title role), Kenneth Bowen and John Heddle Nash
2.30 Bach: Malcolm Pride

2.10 Haydn and Simpson:
Couli String Quartet.
Heydn (Quartet in F minor,
Op 20 No 5), Robert
Simpson (Quartet No 10)
4.00 Choral Evensong: from
Ripon Cathedral, 4.55
News

News
5.00 Midweek Choice: Alwyn
(Festival March),
Debussy (Trois poemes de
Mallarme, with Margaret
Price,soprano), Rossini
(String Sonata No 5),
Durufle (Requiem:
ECO/Corydon

(harpsichord) plays Partita No 4 in D, BWV 828

incidental music and funeral march). Walton

Op 38, No 3 and No 4 12.00 BBC Welsh SO (under

8.05 Concert

10.00 Proms 86: part three. Nexus Opera present Britten's Curlew River. With

soloists Nigel Robson Robert Poulton, David Gwynne, and John Rath. 11.15 David Wilde: piano recital. Chopen (Fantasy in F minor), Beethoven (Sonata in C minor, Op 111), 11.57 News. 12.00

On VHF only: -6.35 Open University. Until 6.55am. Open Forum. University Magazine.

Radio 2

4.00am Coin Berry 5.30 Ray Moore 7.30 Derek Jameson 9.30 Teddy Johnson 11.05 Jimmy Young 1.05pm David Jacobs 2.05 Gione Hunnitord 3.30 David Hamilton 5.05 John Dunn 7.00 Folk on 2 8.30 Jim MacLeod (new serrest featuring, Ijm MacLeod (new series) featuring Jim MacLeod's Scottish Dance Bend 9.00 Listen to the Band 10.00 Jimmy Jewel Remembers, Jimmy Battey 10.15 Tony and Stod Swingmasters 10.30 Lady Be Good. Ivy Benson tells the story of her ell-woman band 11.00 Round Midnight 3.00-4.00 A Little Night Music Jewel in conversation with Derek

Radio 1

S.30am Adrian John 7.00 Mike Smith's Breakfast Show 9.30 Simon Bates 11.00 Radio 1 Roadshow from Tenby 12.30pm Roadshow from Tenby 12.30pm
Newsbeat (Frank Partindge)
12.45 Gary Davies 3.00 Steve
Wright 5.30 Newsbeat (Frank
Partindge) 5.45 Simon Mayo, incl at
6.30, Top 30 album chart 7.30
Janice Long 10.00-12.00 John Peel.
VHF Stereo Radios 1 & 2:4.00am As Radio 1, 10.00pm As
Radio 1, 12.00-4.00am As
Radio 2

WORLD SERVICE

and Thomas Allen),
Brahms (Clarinet Cuintet in B
minor, with Janet Hilton) 7.00 Proms 86: National Youth Orchestra of Great Britain (under Mark Elder). with Cynthia Millar (ondes Martenot), end Peter Donohoe (piano). Pert one, Debussy (La mer)

7.25 At the Menuhin School: a report by Michael Oliver. Yehudi Menuhin is among

the contributors (r) 7.45 Proms 86; part two.

Messieen (Turangelila Symphony) 9.10 Six Continents; foreign radio broadcasts, monitored by the BBC.

WORLD SERVICE

6.00 Newsdesk 6.30 Mardian 7.00 News 7.09 Twenty-Four Hours 7.30 Development 85 8.00 News 8.09 Reflections 5.15 Classical Record Review 4.30 Brain of British Press 9.15 World 70day 9.30 Financial News 9.40 Look Africad 9.45 Lend of Song 10.00 News 10.00 Chinata 11.15 On The Box 11.25 Letter From Wales 11.30 News 11.09 News About Britan 11.15 On The Box 11.25 Letter From Wales 11.30 News 1.00 News 1

CHANNEL As London except: 9.28am Sesame Street 10.30-11.00 Telebugs 12.30pm-1.00
A Wörnen's Prace 12.00 News 1.30 Northing But The Best 2.00-2.30 Whose Baby? 3.30-4.60 Young Doctors 5.15-5.45 Pop The Cuesbon 6.00 Channel Report 6.15-2.55 Felix The Cat 11.30 Live at City Hall 12.00 Comedy Tonght 12.30 am Closedown

TVS As London except: 9.28am Telebugs 12,30pm-1.00 Coast 10.30-11.00 Telebugs 12,30pm-1.00 Coast 10 Coast People 120 News 1.30 Nothing but the Best 2,30-2,30 Whose Baby? 2.30-4.00 Young Doctors 5.15-545 Pop the Crestion 6,00-6,35 Coast to Coast 11,30 Live at City Haf 12,00 Comedy Toright 12,30em Company, Closedown.

HTV WEST As London ex-street 10.25 Jacksons 10.50-11.00 Cartoon12.30ppn-1.00 Glenroe 1.20 News 1.30-2.30 Tucker's Witch 5.15-5.45 Whose Baby's 5.00-5.35 News 11.30 The Doors are Open 12.30am Closedown.

HTV WALES AS HTV West 10.25 Sesame Street 6.00pm-5.35 Wates at Soc.

CENTRAL As London except: 9.50 Wuzzles 10,15 Jack Hotborn 10.40-11.30 Roots of Rock ni Roli 12.30pm-1.00 Ten Green Bottles 1.20 News 1.30-2.30 Hart to Hart S.15-S.45 Whose Bably 6.00 Crossroads 8.25-7.00 News 10.35 Streetife 11.05 Fire: And the Wall Came Tumbling Down 12.30em Joblinder 1.30 Closedown.

CURZON MAYFAIR Curron St 499 3737 First Call 244r 7 Day cc 240 7200 1846 Feet Magge-Smith. Denholm Elliott. Judi Dench in A ROOM WITH A VIEW (FE) Film at 1 50 INSI SURI 345, 6106 8 30 ALSO AT CURZON WEST END.

CREEN ON THE HILL 435 3366/9787 DESERT HEARTS

	CONCERIS	. 6404/0641 cc 01.379 6255	The Theatre of Cornedy Company	DOUBLE DOUBLE	COMEDY	COTTESLOE Excellent cheep	SEVEN BRIDES FOR	HAMPSHIRE CADELL	4100	Sun 3.45. 6 10 6 8 40 ALSO AT CURZON WEST END.
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14	BARBICAN HALL 628 8795/638 8891 Jon't 7.45 Academy of St. Martin in the Fields, Sir	ANNIE GET YOUR GUN	COTTERUL MEWSON	"A classic of whodusttry as enterinfument Double Double is unbeatable" Times E-Sups. "Stuns the audience" S. Tod	THE CASE AND POLYTRA	mio 653 0680. AIR COND	"I DEFY ANYONE NOT TO	NOEL COWARD'S BLITTE SPERT		
	Neville Marriner cond. Lynn Harrell cello	From the Chichester Festival Theetre Starring	KITTER GOOFREY		LA CAGE AUX POLLES	NEW LONDON Drusy Lane WC2 405 0072 CC 379 6433 Eves 7.45	T"SEVERIN MEAVER" E SNORE	"FIRST CLASS, SRIGHT, BITELLICENT . AND THOROUGHLY ENDOYABLE"F T Over 200 Peris	costumes, ephenera: "a brismph of wit and elegance" Time Out: "get to the Barbles If you can" S. Times. LAST WEEK OF EXTENDED RUM,	Arenue W1 439 4895 First Call 24 Mr 7 Day or 240 7200 (Bkg Fee) Ataggir Smith, Derholm Elliot, Judy Derich in A ROOM WITH A VIEW (PG).
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-	JOHN SHEA =	→A WINDER ALL THE WAY" D. Mail FINAL WEEK	STEPPING OUT	STILCOE & CHARLES HART Directed by HAROLD PRINCE	METAMORPHOSIS	l .	THEATRE OF COMEDY	"A stimulating play, merale and willy" Times "Full of	CAMBEN PLAZA 485 2443 SID	THE COLOR PURPLE (1St 2.05, 5.00, 8.05, Seets pookable in
	THE NORMAL HEART		-TRILIMPH ON TAP SRI	Opens 9 Oct.	Steven BERKOFF	CHESS	COMPANY	passion. concern and outrage"	& MANCY (18). Film at 1.30 3.50 0:15 & 8.45.	advance.
	"MAGNIFICENTI" Times	COTTESLOE 5' 926 2262 CC	His Comedy by Richard Harris	WHAT MEAN 225 1916 LAID	"THE MOST EXCITING	"A CRAND MASTER OF A	"The very best of Britain's comic	City Luites .	0.00 0.10 g 0.4g.	SCREEN ON THE MILL 435

Hampshire vesterday Glouc-estershire took their lead over Essex, their nearest rivals in the County Championship, to 56 points. They left Hampshire needing 116 to win and dismissed them for 98, Walsb and Lawrence bowling un-changed and doing the joh with the help of some fine

close catching.
Gloucestershire are one of four counties - North-amptonshire. Somerset and gan fast bowler, has be Sussex are the others - never to have won the champion-ship since it was officially constituted in 1890. Now they have a great chance. Essex, however, have two matches in hand of them, and these alone could be worth 48 points. It is too early yet to start counting the Cotswold chickens, but Gloucestershire's victory yesterday evening came on a rising tide of excitement.

Hampshire had gone away with such a rush that after nine overs they were already 39 without loss. But Lawrence removed Greenidge just in time, Athey taking the first of three good catches at second slip. All credit to Lawrence for at deep third man; Middleton this. He had been hit for three had taken 10 overs over a thumping fours off successive single and Rohin Smith, when balls in his first over by Greenidge, and Graveney could well have been on the point of taking him off. Instead, the longer Lawrence bowled the better a partner be made for Walsb, and the more tentative Hampshire's efforts to fancy their chance of the

It is not often that one bowling cost his side a match, but it may well have done so with Christopher Smith, beyesterday, he pitched so shockingly and dangerously and persistently short. Had he startling catch in the gully by bowled an acceptable length. Graveney, diving to his right or even if the umpires had accounted for James; Curran

CHELTENHAM: Gloucester- done their job and told him to took two very good catches shire (22pts) beat Hampshire pitch the ball up, the chances are that Hampshire would With a splendid win over bave won. As it was, in the morning session James took four wickets in 10 overs hy bowling at the stumps and Marshall one in 11 because he bowled at the batsmen.

But to get back to Walsh and Lawrence and Gloucestersbire's surge to vic-tory. By tea Terry had been

Greg Thomas, the Glamor-gan fast bowler, has been called into the England side for the second Cornhill Test match against New Zealand, starting at Trent Bridge to-morrow. He replaces the in-jured Graham Dilley. Thomas will open the bowling with Gladstone Small, who will be playing in his first Test match.

Martyn Moxon will be fit to take his place in the side. The Yorkshire opener injured his hand while trying to take a catch against Lancashire on Saturday but precautionary Xrays have revealed only bruising.

bowled by Walsh, pushing half forward, and Nicholas caught playing well, had pushed down the wrong line at Walsh. Although nothing like a reportable pitch, it was not a

great one. Even so, with much at stake - had Hampshire won they, too, would have started championship — the 42 that Hampshire needed when their would suggest that Marshall's fifth wicket fell were already cause of a broken finger, able to come in only at No.10. A

round the corner, Tomlins saved vital runs in the covers and soon after 5 o'clock Gloucestershire had won. Lawrence's last wicket was his 50th of the season and Walsb's last his 95th.

There was one other Gloucestershire hero and that was Stovold. Hit on the hand early on by Marshall, he made a wonderfully courageous 48 at a time when it seemed as though Hampshire might have to get only a handful to win. He added 45 with Curran, whose life from Greenidge in the gully when he was two, a chance that Greenidge would have swal-lowed 29 times out of 30, was also a telling factor. Fancy having to go and watch yet another Test match when the championship is producing days like this!

GLOUCESTERSHIRE: First linnings 201
Second Imrings
P W Romaines c Middleton b Marshall (
K P Tomlins b James 3
C W J Abrey c Parks b Connor 3
P Bambridge c R A Smith b Marshall 2
A W Stovold the b James 4
K M Curran c R A Smith b James 1
J W Lloyds b James 1
J W Lloyds b James 2
T A Graveney not out C A Walsh b Marshall 3
O V Lawrence b Marshall 3

HAMPSHIRE: First lunings 270 (C L Smith 72 not out, T M Tremiett 52; C A Walsh 6 for 90)

for 90)

Second Innings
C G Greenidge c Athey b Lawrence ...
V P Terry b Walsh ...
T C Micdeton c Athey b Lawrence ...
R A Smith b Walsh ...
"M C J Nicholes c Romaines b Walsh ...
K II James c Graveney b Walsh ...
M II Marshall c Athey b Walsh ...
M Treminett c Russel b Lawrence ...
IT Treminett c Gursan b Lawrence ...
C L Smith c Curran b Walsh ...
C L Smith c Curran b Walsh ...
C A Connor not out ...
Extres (nb 5) ...
Total ...

98
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-39, 2-39, 3-83, 4-69, 5-74, 6-83, 7-88, 8-92, 9-97.
BOWLING: Walsh 16,5-5-34-6; Lawrence 16-2-84-4.

Umpires: A A Jones and R Palmer Other cricket, page 30

Miss Shapcott began with a

yards which checked obedi-

ently and nestled two feet

from the hole. Another birdie

beckoned when she fashioned

a three-iron to a hole tucked

near the left edge of the short sixth (157 yards), but the ball

ran to the back and her chip to

GOLF

Favourite in one-stroke lead

form book on the first day of clearly has the highest championship. the English women's amateur credentials. stroke-play championship, sponsored by the National Westminster Bank, at Broadstone, yesterday. With a round of 73, level par, she led by one stroke from Julie Walter, a former English match-play champion, with a cluster of players on 75, including the elder Shapcott sister, Allison.

For all her tender years (she is aged 16) she seemed undaunted by the fact that she is regarded as the favourite for the utle. But as a reserve for the Curtis Cup with the two English members of that victorious team, Patricia Johnson and Jill Thornhill

Susan Shapcott justified the sull in the United States, she for the inaugural seniors

On a sunny day that called birdie at the first, playing a or the retrieval of sunglasses lovely pitch shot from 50 for the retrieval of sunglasses from distant corners. Miss Shapcott went to the turn in 36, one under par, and came back in 37, one over par. She played composed, measured golf, unimpeded, apparently, by the arm band she wears as a protection against tennis

plays and did not seem to favour the arm though subconsciously it might have affected her. Certainly she did not have the advantage in length one would have expected over Catherine Bailey.

three feet failed to get the She feels no pain when she proper response from her A three-iron reduced the

ninth to a three, and that without a view of the flag, let alone the stick or the bole, but from 175 yards she put the ball to within a foot, relying on her yardages and a marker post. one of the players competing Three putts cost her a stroke on the ninth and a wayward drive another on the 12th, but £2,000she got one back with a bunker shot to 10 feet and a solid putt

on the long 16th. Miss Walter, 11 times the Cambridgeshire champion, played her usual steady round, puctuated by uncertain behav-

puctuated by uncertain behaviour from her putter.

LEADING SCORES: 73: S Shapcott.

74: J Waiter. 75: A Johns, L Chastarton, A Saundars, A Shapcott. 76: S Moororaft, L Percival. C Duffy. 77: M J Cornellus, M King, J Wade, J Codlingham, L Newton, S Halfet, P Smillie. 78: S Nicklin, Linzi Fletcher, K Nicholls.

78: C Bailey, J Hill, J Rhodes, A Booth.

Davis stays an amateur for **England** place than 125.8% increase, net of all charges. Tax-free to basic

Mark Davis has been chosen for the England team to compete in the bome inter-national tournament at Royal St David's next month (John Hennessy writes). Davis was one of three players who had said that they would be turn-ing professional, but he has had second thoughts.

hall Spa), H Hoper (Scaling), rison).
YOUTH TEAM: J Cook (Learnington and County), F George (Beaconsfield), D Gilford (Trentham Park), P Hall (Harrogate), Langmead, Muscroft, Richardson, Robertson, Robinson, A Rogers (Ealing), R Winchester (Sidemouth).

Peter Baker, who played in last year's Walker Cup golf match in America, has turned

professional. Baker, aged 18. from Shropshire, will make

bis debut in the paid ranks in

this week's open tournament

continues to be one of the best performers. The other players, David If you have £2,000 or more to invest and would like to Gilford and Peter Baker, have been left out, but Gilford, aged know about this opportunity to invest in the Fund through a Prime Investment Bond, just fill in the coupon, or phone 20. is included in the England youths' match against Scot-Allan Ball on 01-285 7500 (ext 8852). land at Carnoustie on August 19, a fixture he can slot in before turning professional. before turning professional.

SENIOR TEAM: S Bottomley (Shipley), P Broadhurst (Atherstone), D Curry (Prudhoe), M Davis (Thorndon Park), R Eggo (l'Ancresse), J Langmaad (Newton Abbot, Stover), P McEvoy (Copt Heath), S Richardson (Lee-on-Solent), A Robertson (Seaton Carew), J Robinson (Woodhall Spa), R Roper (Catterick Garrison).

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same way as they can go up, and past performance is not

necessarily a guide to the future. At each anniversary since

its start in February 1985, it has been Britain's most

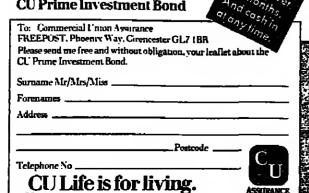
successful Insurance Company Managed Fund and

Anyone who invested £2,000 in Commercial

The value of units can of course go down in the

CU Prime Investment Bond

any time.





Juer sails in to join a royal occasion with Prince Philip

By Barry Pickthall

Ernest Juer gained a memorable win in the Britannia Cup race at Cowes yesterday, although King Edward V would undoubtedly have approved that Prince Philip crossed the line first to celebrate the golden anniversary since his beloved Britannia - one of the most successful racing yachts with a record of 231 first places in its 43-year history was scuttled ceremoniously off the Isle of Wight. The Britannia Cup is ooe of the principal pieces of silverwear in the Saudhurst-sponsored

It proved to be a classic race in conditions that sadly have been 'all too infrequent in recent years. The sun shone all day and the force 3-4 southwesterly breeze gave crews a comfortable test around an ideal 31-mile course.

Yeoman XXVI, with Prince Philip and former King Constantine of Greece sharing the helm, was among the first away and soon had the measure of Backlash, last year's cup winner, as the fleet short-

tacked up the northern shore to the first turning mark at the entrance to Beaulieu River. Chris Dunning's Marionette, carrying the Duke of Kent and Princess Michael of Kent, remained in close contention until a jammed runner hindered progress, but any time they lost was made up later on the long tack across the Solent to Hampstead Ledge Buoy, for

Results, page 30

when spinnakers were hoisted for the run back towards Leeon Solent, there was little to divide these first three.

It was Ycoman who held the advantage as the leaders passed through the Royal Yacht Squadron line at the end of this first round, 30 seconds ahead of Marionette with Basil Rizzi's Trilogy II fighting a valiant battle against Tim Herring's Back-

lash for third place. On handicap however, Juer and his crew on Fair Lady were already in a dominant

position, 90 seconds up on Blazer, their nearest One ton rival, and three minutes ahead of Yeoman on corrected time. An hour later after a second circuit of the Solent, the white Beneteau-design crossed the line in ninth place, 11 minutes behind Prince Philip to take the trophy on corrected time by a 90 second margin over Formidable, Peter Vroon's Dutch entry, with Marionette

In class two, Sir Morris Laing's Bathsheba success-fully ended the string of victories scored so far by Thee Spears, the South African entry which finished third.

The South African 4 tonner change for this series but this may not be far enough removed from the Cape Town based outdoor equipment manufacturer Three Spears which sponsors the yacht for it to avoid disqualification un-der rule 26. The Royal Ocean Racing Club have sent an urgent telex asking the South African Yacbt Racing Authority to clarify the situation.

FOOTBALL

Three relegated for match-fixing Udinese were ordered down

were one of three clubs relegated by the Italian Football Association (IFA) yesterday after a disciplinary hearing found them guilty of matchfixing last season. Another club were denied

promotion by the IFA's disci-plinary commission, which also banned six club officials for five years and 38 other players and officials for periods ranging from one mouth to more than three years. The clubs were said to have fixed results of some 30 matches

to the second division next season and Lazio, of the second division, were rele-gated to the third. Lanerossi Vicenza, who won promotion to the first division at the end of last season, will remain in the second. Third division Perugia have been ordered down to the fourth division.

Two second division sides, Palermo and Cagliari, were told they would each start next season with a five-point handicap while another second di-

vision cinb, Triestina, are to SPORT IN BRIEF

start the next season with a four-point handicap. Among those banned for five

years were the Udinese president, Lamberto Mazza Perugia's former president, Spartaco Ghini, and Dario Maraschin, an official with

Napoli, of the first division and four second division clubs. Sambenedettese, Empoli, Brescia and newly relegated Bari, were all acquitted.

Wolves in the clear

Wolverhampton Wanderers' future was virtually guaranteed yesterday with the success of a joint £3 million offer by Wolverhampton Council and Asda, the supermarket chain.

The council plan to buy Molineux, the training ground and social club, while Asda will clear the cluh's debts and build a supermarket adjacent to the stadium. The official receiver, in whose hands the club has been placed, is recommending the Football League to accept the offer.

Lead role

Sean Mellor, who won a second division championsbip medal with Leigh last season, has been named as captain of the British squad to take part in the inaugural student Rugby League world cup, starting in New Zealand on August 23 (Keith Macklin

On August 23 (Keith Macktin Writes).

SQUAD: S Mellor: G Stephenson (both Liverpool Poly), A Belley, L Freemen (both Sellord Univ), S Carter: J Jenlians, M Keebles, H Sharp (all Leeds Poly), O Eliott, P Roden (both Bradford Univ), In Bennan, M Hinchille (both Shetflad Poly), S Marshall, K Murphy, T Oats (all Trent Poly), M Hancock (North Statis Poly), H Bridge (West London Inst), P Coedy (Loughborough Univ), G MacMullen (Edge Hill Coll), M Ragen (De La Safe CHE), I Tolan (Hull Univ), R Tong (South Glamorgan IHE), P Webb (West London IHE).



Higgs: standing by

Higgs on call Ken Higgs, the former

Leicestershire captain and current coach, bas been put on stand-by by the county for their home Britannic Assurance championship match against Yorkshire, starting today. The former England player, who will be 50 next January, is in line for a recall because of a number of iniuries and players on England

duty. Riding high

Prince Philip, the Duke of Edinburgh, will be one of nine carriage drivers representing Great Britain at the four-inhand world driving championship at Ascot, Berkshire, next week.

Long jump

Phillip Whitlock, of England, has made the biggest jump in the latest ranking list issued by the International Squash Players Association. The Exeter player has leapt from 68 to 48, following two wins and one semi-final placing in lower grade IPSA events in France and West Germany this summer. The top 17 places remain unchanged with Jahangir Khan, of Pakistan,

Ruled out

Jarmila Kratochvilova, the women's 800 metres world record holder, has conceded defeat in her race to be fit for the European championships, starting in Stuttgart, West Germany, in three weeks' time. The athlete, aged 35, who has been considering retirement, has not recovered from an Achilles tendon operation she underwent in

Racing on

Bristol City councillors yes-terday agreed in principle to allow the powerboat grand prix to continue. Held annually in the city docks, the course is renowned as one of the most dangerous in the world and has claimed five lives in its 15-year bistory.

Britons cash in as US

From Jenny MacArthur Dublin

Michael Whitaker wasted no time hitting top form at the Dublin Horse Show when he won yesterday's MSD Equalan Stakes, the opening international class, on Next

Courtway. Whitaker, who has just returned from a three-week tour in France, galloped round the slippery arena, hardly taking a pull — the hrilliant Irish mare apparently needing only to be headed in the right

Their astonishingly quick time relegated Ireland's top speed horse, P J Carroll, ridden by Paul Darragh, to second place. Britain's Gillian Greenwood, who is competing at Dublin for the first time, produced a well-judged round on her 19-year-old mare, Sky Fly - the horse on which she became the ladies' national champion - to finish third. The United States riders

provided the two most dramatic moments of the class. James Benedetto was still at Dublin Airport when the class started, but managed to get to the arena in time to compete. He was flying round in great style when he suddenly slipped over during a sharp turn and had to retire. His compatriot, Joe Fargis, would probably have won the class but he, too, slipped up on the Irish-bred Mill Pearl.

If the West German riders continue to ride as well as they did yesterday they will be hard to beat in Friday's Nations Cup. Kurt Gravemeier. on

RESULTS: MSD Equaten Stakes: 1, Next Courtway (M Whitaker) 0 in 62.21 sec: 2, P J Cerroll (P Darragh, treland) 0 in 63.57 sec; 3, Sky Fly (G Greenwood) 0 in 65.11 sec. MSD tromec Stakes: 1, Wembley (K Gravemeer, WG) 0 in 64.98 sec; 2, Desirée (K Reinacher, WG) 0 in 65.36 sec; 3, Carroll's Flight (E Macken, Ireland) 0 in 65.57 secs.

Wembley, and Klaus Reinacher, on Desirée, finished first and second in the MSD Ivonec Stakes with Ireland's Eddie Macken third

on Carroll's Flight Meanwhile, in the smaller outer rings the judges of the middle and lightweight hunters had their work cut out with huge entries in all the classes. Dick Saunders, a joint-master of the Pytchley Hunt, and David Walters, the judges of the lightweights, were faced with 25 entries in the fiveyear-old gelding class alone. After a brisk appraisal 13 were sent out - but there was no visible sign of discontent from their riders. What mattered was that they were here at the Dublin Show where their borses could be seen - bope-

fully by prospective buyers. The eventual winner of the class was Hugh McCusker's Chubb Guardian, a chestnut by Stetchworth Lad who was expertly shown by Robert Oliver. The lightweight championship class, to be judged with all the championships tomorrow, looks set to be a duel between Chubb Guardian and the six-year-old Offside,

DRESSAGE

Veteran leads challenge

From a Correspondent Cedar Valley, Ontario

The 1986 world championship in Canada starts with the sad news that the reigning champion, Ahlerich, has been left behind in Germany to recover from an injury.
Ablerich's rider, Dr Reiner Klike, still has a chance to defend his title as he has brought the li-year-old Pascal with him. His greatest rival and runner-up at the 1984 Olympics and last year's European championships, Anna-Grethe Jensen and Marzog, of Denmark, are struggling to find form. The British are in high spirits. Christopher Bartle has a remarkable ability to get his veteran, Wily Trout, to perform at his best on the big occasion. If he can do this once again, and the others ride up to their best, then Britain cannot be ruled out. Strongly tipped is the 1976 Olympic champion. Christine Stuckleberger, who has found a very talented successor to her great horse, Granat, in the 1-year-old Swedish stallion, Gaugin. The other fancied horse is the 10-year-old holsteiner, Corlandus, ridden by Margit Otto-Crepin.The most reliable combination, however, is Jo Hinnemann. who won Aachen's Grand Prix special on Ideaal.

in the team event, the Dutch field four team members who have reached the top 12 at the last four international shows. Canada has high hopes of medals. Their star. Cindy Ishoy, has won everything in the Americas with her nine-year-old Dy-nasty hut has not yet faced the

A ride on the long coat-tails of fame As Bernard Darwin, the former celcbrated Golf Correspondent of this newspaper, once observed, "Sports writer" is the most lonthsome label by which the correspondent can be known. As opposed to, sny. Author. "Sports writer" confiners no a picture of

dent can be known. As op-posed to, say, Author. "Sports writer" conjures np a picture of wanton ink-smudged idleness, a scruffly dressed scratching of a living by riding on the coat-tails of other people's leisure, and only marginally less socially undesirable than being a gossip columnist. The only blacker sheep among us, as Jeffrey Bernard would testify, are racing columnists. "Does it keep you amused writing about sport?" a lawyer acquaintance once said to me. ft does, of course, have its rewards. Many men covertly envy one's attendance at a those events which, as they sit hnached in front of the silver screen after hastening home from the office, threaten their coningal equilibrium. It doesn't enhance my equilibrium, mind you, being overseas almost half the year, but try

convincing anyone.
"Come on, don't tell me you don't enjoy it." Princess Anne said reprovingly last week, at a reception hosted by Paul Zetter for the Sports Aid Foundation.

Performers' lack of co-operation

Relations with performers rather than recording their exploits, newadays give correspondents their greatest difficulty. Canadian and Australian colleagues in Edin-burgh were bemoaning the lack of cooperation by performers in many sports, yet we should hasten to admit that newspapers have much to answer for with their intrusion into every nook of a sports star's existence. On the other hand, those like Carl Lewis and lan Botham cannot justifiably complain of pressures on their families when they willingly collaborate with interriews for Time and Woman's Oun, or receive more from ghosted columns than they do

for hitting a ball. The personal "rights" of the professional performer are a tricky area. Steve Cram tried in argue last week, in defend-ing Thompson's refusal to attend a winners' Press conference, that "we're just athletes, not pop stars". That suggests the esoteric, self-indulgent life of the athlete entitles him/her to a Garboesque existence nutside the channels of normal

Cram, I must say, is the most agreeable of persons, yet I think he is wrong to believe that such public performers as Thompson can be exclusively private when they are taking substantial professional fees in a high-profile competitive arena. We do not expect Askenazy or Pavarotti to give Press conferences after every appearance, but theirs is not, mostly, a contentions activity.

Thompson cannot scorn courtesies

public acclaim almost every minute the television cameras are upon him, yet scorn normal courtesies. Greg Norman and Jack Nicklaus were under far more pressure, against better opponents than Thompson, the previous week, yet Norman brought a crate of champagne to the Press tent, and Nicklans stayed on for half an hour talking about the tor-ments of his first round.

If Thompson was unfairly lambasted over his clash with a Scottish official who was even more rude than he was, that is the price of his reputation. He is expected now to be rude. It is no help that Roo Pickering, so altruistic in his work for the multi-racial Haringey Athletic Clnb, sincerely encourages Thompson to think that, as a talisman of the coloured British population, his non-conformity is acceptable and even admired.

Moving from the slightly ridiculous to the supposedly sublime, there is cause for concern in the too-polished public relations of Frank Brino. Loveable Big Frank came all the way to Edinburgh in his silk suit, nursing a still swol-len face, to bend the ears of the boxing scribes. He intends to continue in the ring, he says, which worries me, though that is another matter. What is alarming is that to help dearonstrate what a loveable guy he is, and what a nimble brain he has even after Witherspool has whisked it. Bruno now has in his camp a scriptwriter to provide bim with the

Marin.

wisecracks. is Frank concerned about becoming punch-drunk? "No. AIDS," ha, ha. They're get-ting Bruno ready for Southend Pier, it seems, not the world

David Miller